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Duce Agrees to Begin Peace Parleys; Paris Tries to Call Off Sanctions

Italian Position Is Held Best Yet to Treat With Ethiopia

Poison Gas Discussed

Britain Wants Italy to Halt Hostilities Without Delay

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Disturbed by the receipt of what it considers irrefutable proof that the Italians are using poison gas in Ethiopia, the British Government indicated tonight that it is preparing to strike at Premier Mussolini with pressure for an oil embargo against Italy unless he agrees to a quick cessation of hostilities.

An authoritative source declared that the British will ask Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, president of the League of Nations' sanctions committee—the "committee of 13"—to call that body into session immediately to determine the prospects for peace in order to clear the way for further sanctions against Italy if Premier Mussolini is not ready to call an armistice.

It was stated that the British want the session held at Geneva early next week.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, April 3—Italy's formal acceptance of the League's invitation to discuss the procedure to be followed for the restoration of peace in East Africa is hailed here as marking the opening of negotiations for a cessation of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia. The invitation was extended to the Italian Government by Salvador de Madariaga chairman of the League's Committee on Conciliation.

Duce's Terms Not Given

The terms on which Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy would be willing to negotiate a possible settlement are not set out, but it was stated in official quarters last night that the original proposals submitted by the Committee of Five are still considered unacceptable. It was even added that the terms of the "Hoare-Laval Peace Plan" do not satisfy Italy.

In Position to Dictate

The general impression here is that Italy, after her recent military successes, culminating in the defeat claimed to have been inflicted upon Emperor Haile Selassie himself in the Battle of Ashangi, is now in position to dictate her own peace terms. She already occupies roughly one fifth of the Ethiopian Empire.

The conquered territory is in Premier Mussolini's words already consecrated to the Fatherland.

Assurances to Britain

Italian troops have now reached the Lake Tana region, which is recognized by existing treaties as the Italian sphere of influence, but where there also exist vital British interests.

Premier Mussolini has repeatedly given assurances that he will respect all British interests in Ethiopia. Some Fascist newspapers have hinted that relations between Britain and Italy have 'somewhat' changed since these assurances were given, but there is nothing to show that these views reflect the Italian Government's opinion.

Rumors Held Baseless

Indeed these assurances were reaffirmed last night by an authoritative spokesman after the occupation of Gondar was made known.

The rumors which have been in circulation here the last few days to the effect that Britain has warned Italy of the peril of a "second Fashoda" are also stated to be entirely baseless.

(The Fashoda incident followed the exploration of the Nile by a French party under Marchand and the hoisting of the French flag at Fashoda in the Sudan in 1897. The French retired when the British under Kitchener arrived there.)

Sanctions Issue

Considerable, though perhaps exaggerated, importance is attached here to the renewed efforts for conciliation between Britain and Italy.

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Drawn by Erna Plachte

Salvador de Madariaga

Delegated by League to Prepare Peace Plans for Ethiopian War

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, April 3

Tax Proposal—Manufacturers Ask for Delay

Mounting taxes and governmental costs in the United States are drawing increasing protests from business, economists, and the public. Business leaders blew a hurricane of criticism against the President's proposed $799,000,000 tax bill in hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The National Association of Manufacturers asked for delay in drafting the bill. Time is sought for a special Government-business committee to determine changes needed in the original bill, aimed chiefly at surplus earnings of corporations.

Exceptions are favorably considered by the committee, including special treatment for insurance companies and banks. Also for foreign bondholders, railroads and corporations seeking to rebuild shattered reserves.

Storm Signals

"Becoming tax conscious" summarizes warnings from many directions. Dr. James H. Rogers, Yale economist, tells Academy of Political Science at New York that inflation looms unless Federal Government cost sheets tally with dollar receipts.

Balanced budget within the "next few years" would lay the specter of inflation, Professor Rogers said. The public was asked to support the Administration's contention that to the extent outgo cannot be reduced, revenues—taxes—must be increased.

John J. Merrill, member of New York State Tax Commission, told the State Chamber of Commerce that per capita tax is reaching $80. New York State alone spends close to $1,000,000,000 for government, exclusive of federal aid.

Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the National Economy League, reports that the total national cost of government is 40 per cent above tax income.

"We must either have taxation that will amount to confiscation," he says, "or repudiation in some form."

Social Credit—Alberta Patches Leaky Dikes

Edmonton, Alta.—Seven months after Social Credit swept into power in Alberta, Premier Aberhart is still patching the leaky dikes of ordinary provincial finance.

Credit to supply $25 a month for every bona fide citizen is not yet in sight. A preliminary enabling act has recently gone beyond the committee stage in the provincial Legislature. When enacted, it would provide for formulation of specific social dividend plans.

Meanwhile, the road to Social Credit's goal is clogged with Alberta's default on two bond issues totaling $3,200,000.

"We haven't the money," Mr. Aberhart explained.

To show the Province's good faith, interest totaling $140,000 was advanced as a "token payment."

Holding Ottawa Aloof

Payment of the principal might nave been arranged. The Imperial Bank of Canada offered $2,650,000 at 4 per cent. The Alberta sinking fund had $550,000 earmarked to round out the total bond maturity.

But the Imperial Bank attached one condition to its offer, according to the Associated Press. The Federal Government at Ottawa must guarantee the principal.

Ottawa in turn conditioned its guarantee on acceptance by Alberta of a Dominion-Provincial loan council. It would supervise Alberta's future borrowing.

Mr. Aberhart declined. Nothing was said about Social Credit, but he has indicated previously a desire to keep a free hand over Alberta finances. One of the handicaps Social Credit faces in Alberta is the Province's lack of control over its banks and currency. Social Credit, as originally stated by Maj. C. H. Douglas, implies full economic control by any government attempting to apply it.

Compulsory Refunding

With seven months gone of the 24 allowed by Mr. Aberhart for starting the $25 dividends, he seeks compulsory refunding of Alberta's public debt of $160,000,000. Savings on interest of $7000 a day are hoped for by issuing new bonds at 2.5 or 3 per cent. Some of the debt is paying as high as 6 per cent.

By refunding the public debt, Mr. Aberhart expects to win a breathing spell to prevent further defaults for six or seven years. Until the financial structure he inherited from the preceding Alberta governments has been stabilized, he has no firm footing for Social Credit.

Previous Loans

From the first of his administration, the Social Credit Premier has sought Ottawa's financial aid. A few weeks after inauguration he packed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Presidential Possibilities

By Frank L. Perrin

Third of Five Articles

Based on interviews by the Associate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor with the leading contenders for the Republican nomination, and a discussion of the Progressives in the campaign.

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Boston News Today:

Strike of Milk Wagon Drivers Ended
Cantaloupes and Black Apples in Market
Dunham Charges Page & Shaw Swindle
Reciprocal Treaties Defended by Shippers
Rail Service Is Fast Being Restored
State and Federal Milk Heads Meet

These and other news features of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

Wagner Seeks U. S. Cash For Home Building

Bill Provides for Loans to State and Local Housing Agencies

Payable in 60 Years

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 3—A bill providing federal subsidies to stimulate construction of approximately 600,000 new low-cost homes was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D), of New York.

Impatient at disagreements among President Roosevelt's aides that have prevented the introduction of a comprehensive administration housing bill, the New York Senator decided to introduce his measure and solicit the approval of administration leaders later.

If used alone, the public funds provided in his bill will build 245,000 family units during the next four years; if used in conjunction with private financing, 600,000 new dwellings will result, Senator Wagner estimated.

Makes Cut an Inducement

In the hope of gaining budget bureau approval for his measure, Senator Wagner cut the proposed first year appropriation to $51,000,000, although he admits that he would like to see a larger sum made available.

The first year appropriation would be supplemented with $100,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, drawn from the sale of municipal bonds taken by the PWA housing division as security for housing loans.

Abandoning the experiment of federally-built slum clearance projects the Wagner Bill provides for decentralization of authority, with federal loans made to state or local housing agencies, payable over a period not to exceed 60 years.

Federal Board to Help

A United States housing authority of five members would be empowered to contribute up to 45 per cent of the cost of construction as an outright gift or as a yearly operating subsidy.

The only federal construction would be on demonstration projects in areas where local instrumentalities are inadequate. Such projects would be sold as soon as possible to local agencies.

After the first year, the proposed housing program would require a $150,000,000 bond issue for each of the three succeeding years. These bond issues would be guaranteed as

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Fisher Urges Shift Of Wendel Inquiry To Another County

TRENTON, N. J., April 3 (AP)—Attorney General Wilentz says execution must be carried out in accordance with warrant unless reprieve or court stay.

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TRENTON, N. J., April 3—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel today attempted a last desperate effort to save him from the electric chair, after the Mercer County Grand Jury had given notice it would not again seek to interfere.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, demanded that the Hunterdon County Grand Jury be convened to consider charges that Paul H. Wendel—and not Brupo Hauptmann—kidnaped the Lindbergh baby. He directed his demand to Anthony M. Hauck Jr., the Hunterdon prosecutor who has been most vigorous in the efforts to see that the Hautpmann sentence be carried out. The execution is set for 8 o'clock tonight.

If Hauck refused to act, Fisher indicated he might call upon Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the trial attorney, to order Hauck to convene the Grand Jury and to join him in an effort to stay the execution. The development brought swift reaction. Hauck said he would confer with the attorney general, David T. Wilentz, immediately to determine what to do.

The action was seen as a development which Gov. Harold G. Hoffman might regard as sufficiently important to move him to extend a second reprieve to the prisoner.

Pupils Get Holiday To See Huge Disk

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3—School children had a holiday and whole towns turned out to watch the 200-inch telescope disk pass through the Huckleberry Finn region of Missouri, yesterday.

Passing through Hannibal, the birthplace of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain), it continued its coast-to-coast journey by way of Brookfield and Kansas City. The special well-hole type flatcar transporting the disk is part of a five-car special train which is traveling cross-country at the rate of 20 miles per hour.

When it arrives at California Institute of Technology the disk will be ground and three years of preparation will go forward before it is mounted in the world's largest telescope yet to be completed, on Mount Palomar in Southern California. Contrary to popular impression the disk is not going to the Mount Wilson Observatory though astronomers there will have full opportunity to use it when completed.

Congress Faces Major Tests On Efficient Rule

Good Government Is Issue in Flood Control and WPA Inquiry

Civil Service Debate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 3—Three major tests of good government were before Congress in various phases today; each of direct interest to taxpayers' pocketbooks and each, in some degree, involving the Government's reputation for efficient administration.

The fight was begun to keep one of the biggest flood control measures in generations from degenerating into a porkbarrel adventure; the proposal to investigate the Works Progress Administration advanced another round with Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho vigorously indorsing it; and in the House the "hazing" of the Democrats for alleged disruption of the civil service, caused new debate.

Publicity for AAA

On the same theme, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, also invoked governmental efficiency in pressing his demand for publicity on distribution of Agricultural Adjustment Act benefit payments over $10,000. Latest developments indicate that he will secure the publication which he seeks with interesting political results.

The scope of the subjects touched yesterday pretty well cover the whole of a typical day of Congress. The only positive action taken was passage of the Connally-Murphy Stockyards Act in the Senate. Yet the debates in Senate and House aired some of the major problems before America, particularly in the matter of efficient administration.

"Pork Barrel" Debate

The Senate began it with appeals by Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, George W. Norris, Republican from Nebraska, and Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York, chairman of the committee before which the flood control bill will come, to keep the pork barrel out of the forthcoming measure.

Mr. Robinson declared the Administration's intention to do this, Mr. Norris painted a bright picture of what future America might hold were the sums administered wisely, Mr. Copeland dryly announced the intention to be "hard-boiled" in committee. Much the same colloquy went on, simultaneously, in the House between William B. Bankhead (D) of Alabama, leader of the majority and Bertrand H. Snell (R), minority leader.

And yet, back of all the statements, was the recollection that after spending all last session in evolving a flood control measure in the House running up to $378,000,000 the bill ended in futile recommitment when rival pork-barrelists could not agree on swapping votes.

Flood Control Views

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (D) of Florida asked if a complete tailor-made flood control suit, measured for the entire nation,

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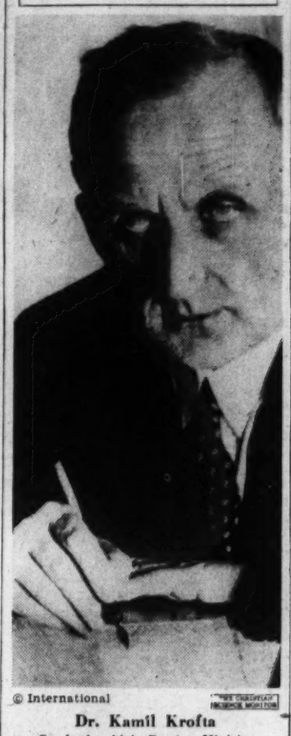
Negotiator



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Dr. Kamil Krofta

Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister

Little Entente Rift Over Arms Plan of Vienna

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, April 3—Attempts on the part of Yugoslavia, with the somewhat less enthusiastic support of Roumania, to bring about an immediate and vigorous protest against the Austrian conscription law have failed, owing to the attitude of Czechoslovakia.

Not only did the Czechs refuse to appeal to the League of Nations at once but they would not even postpone the signing of the trade and tourist agreement which took place last night at the Austrian Foreign Office.

"Moral" Preference

The treaty is on the usual preferential basis and the Minister of Trade Friedrich Stockinger, in a broadcast speech declared that the preference is not limited to customs tariffs but extends to the relations of Austria and Czechoslovakia in general and is a "moral" preference.

The trade agreement provides for bigger consignments of Austrian iron, steel and textiles to be exported to Czechoslovakia and of coal and coke from Czechoslovakia to Austria. The main point for Austria, however, is the tourist agreement under which the Czech Government allows Czech banks, despite foreign currency restrictions, to increase the sum which Czech tourists may take to Austria by 3000 Austrian schillings, about $60.

It is clear that under such con-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Exploits of Railroad Men Write Epic of Hard Winter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 3—Railroad men, as a rule, don't talk very much about their work, or of what the layman might call their exploits. Probably that's why the story of what they did to keep America's railroads moving during one of the worst winters in the nation's history hasn't been really told.

The story of the winter of '36 involves something more than a mere record of how many trains didn't get through, how many did, how cold it was, and how deep the snow was.

It involves a revelation of innate loyalty and efficiency. And it concerns both the executives and the workers.

There apparently is something about railroad work that develops a sort of second-nature loyalty or feeling of individual responsibility.

More Than Tradition

It is more than tradition, for tradition is based on the past alone, while the railroader's attitude develops through work and association rather than absorption. Everyone in an emergency does out-of-the-way things just as if it were part of his regular job. And, of course, the significant thing is that to him it is part of his job.

For a train to be late is almost cause for disgrace. But for a train not to get through at all—that's something that every man, from the president down to the lowest section hand, takes as a personal responsibility. Trains simply must go through.

Of course there were many that didn't. But it was because of the presence of some immovable object and not because men failed to exhaust every resource at their command. But about the 58 below zero weather, and those 25-foot drifts, and the trains that went through just the same.

Just a 13-Hour Tramp

There's the story of the roadmaster who walked for 13 hours through a blinding snow storm, freezing his face, to superintend the opening of a blocked stretch of track in Iowa. He'd been ordered to get the track clear. It was Sunday. There was no way to get across to the point from which the work must start, but walk. He didn't question the order. He walked. He got the track open, which in itself was an epic of winter railroading.

There were many like that. From Oregon to Maine great drifts pile up on the rights of way. Only years of concentration on the best and quickest and most effective way of moving trains, and the consequent preparation at all times for the rendering of efficient service in emergencies, enabled the operators of these roads, with the unfailing aid of their men, to save the northern half of the nation from a virtual business paralysis.

Refused to Be Beaten

On one section of track in Iowa and southern Minnesota crews managed after considerable labor in sub-zero temperature to clear away mammoth drifts and release marooned traffic, only to be recalled when another blizzard struck.

With the thermometer at 40

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Hitler Calls Children to Serve

BERLIN, April 3 (AP)—Adolf Hitler took the first step last night in a vast scheme to recruit all youth between 10 and 18 in organizations where they will be taught National Socialist ideals.

He called the first two classes of boys and girls, aged from 10 to 11, to the Swastika banner.

Recruiting will continue until April 20 on a voluntary basis.

Youth leaders will scour the country until then in efforts to persuade children born in 1925 and 1926 to join the "Young Folk" or "Hitler Girls" organizations.

The recruiting notice emphasizes that the parent need not fear to permit children to enter the organizations, for rights of the home will be respected.

The duties of these small children, says the notice, will not tax their strength. The training is designed to strengthen them "physically as well as morally."

The results of this first voluntary recruiting likely will determine whether service in new organizations is to be made compulsory, as it is in the labor services and the army.

Recruiting of children 12 and 13 years old is expected to follow soon.

Officials, commenting on Herr Hitler's Locarno counter-proposals, said they expected other nations defeated in the World War to follow Germany's lead in the movement to destroy the whole postwar system.

They pointed to the institution of military training in Austria as an example of the spreading of the Hitler diplomacy.

France Moves to Put Hitler's Peace Plans Under League Rule

Unusual Meeting of French Ambassadors to Berlin, London, Brussels and Rome Held to Plan French Counterproposals for New Locarno

Hitler Refuses Guarantee on Rhine Forts; Eden Reports on Backing Locarno Powers

New White Paper Issued in London Contains Correspondence Relative to General Staff Talks for Defense; Conferences Set for Next Week

Events have moved rapidly in the critical Rhineland controversy that engages the Locarno powers. With news that Herr von Ribbentrop, Hitler's representative at London, had met Britain's plea for concessions in the matter of refortifying the Rhine with an emphatic "No," comes Foreign Secretary Eden's speech in Parliament urging a "pause" in the heated controversy. Mr. Eden showed himself still eager to come to terms with Germany, if Berlin could be induced to make concessions. A White Paper containing correspondence between Britain, France and Belgium on invoking the Locarno Pact was presented to Parliament.

Later in the day, a stiffening of French resistance to the Berlin peace proposals brought French envoys to Britain, Belgium, Germany and Italy suddenly to an unprecedented secret conference in Paris to plan Flandin's "counter-attack" against what Paris terms an attempt to overturn the whole established order of Europe.

The trend of French policy now appears in the direction of strengthening the League in a determined effort to set the collective security system on its feet and to maintain the status quo.

Europe awaits the meeting of the three Locarno powers—Britain, France and Belgium—in London, probably to be held on Wednesday.

Meanwhile the uneasiness of the British Cabinet is reflected in a remarkable warning against "German propaganda" by the Marquis of Zetland, Secretary for India, one of its leading members, in a speech believed designed to show the Government's considered view.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, April 3—France's fight to preserve the postwar European system laid down by the Versailles Treaty, entered upon a new phase today.

The French Ambassadors to Britain, Belgium, Germany and Italy—summoned suddenly to Paris from their respective posts—met behind closed doros of the Quai d'Orsal, in an unprecedented diplomatic conference, called by Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin to plan France's counterattack against what is termed here to be Reichsführer Adolf Hitler's attempt to overturn the whole of the established order in Europe.

Aims at New Europe

Rightly or wrongly, France has concluded from the Reich's reply to the White Paper that its essential implication is nothing less than Herr Hitler's determination entirely to wipe out the "status quo" established by peace treaties and to reconstruct a new Europe in which he can proceed on his own basis to carry out his policy of pan-Germanism in central and eastern Europe.

It is argued that the Reich's response is written—by Herr Hitler, himself, it is believed here—in an antijudicial and irrational tone of uncontrollable impatience with the legality that France feels must be the basis of any international order.

Want Show Down

As part of this program for reinforcing the League, the French Government, it is understood, proposes recodification of Article XVI of the League Covenant to define more clearly its character as a general mutual assistance pact—and Germany would be expected to adhere to this change.

Furthermore, French counterproposals are said to include also measures designed to force the Reich and the rest of Europe to face squarely and now the question of such dangerous issues as Danzig, Memel, the Polish Corridor, alleged German intentions in the Ukraine and the problems incident to Herr Hitler's attitude towards German minorities in Danish Slesvig, Polish Silesia and Czechoslovakia, as well as the question of Germany's claim to colonies.

Want Fair Attitude

Despite continued outbursts of indignation in the press against the German proposals, the general impression in official circles today is that both the Government and the French public realize more clearly now the importance of not taking an entirely negative attitude towards Herr Hitler's offers.

The reception of the British letter confirming Anglo-French solidarity in the face of any German attack on either France or Belgium, and the decision to begin the general staff talks at once, have had a distinctly reassuring effect here.

Borah Loses In New York Primary Vote

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho, who won not a single delegate in the New York primaries yesterday, said today the result "doesn't change my plans in any respect."

"I am leaving for Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon," he added.

He is scheduled to speak Monday night in the Wisconsin city in furtherance of his campaign for delegates in that State.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 3—True to its political traditions, New York State is today lined up with the dominant Republican and Democratic organizations, not a single partisan of Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, winning in the primaries yesterday.

Delegates from the Empire State will go to the Republican national convention in June unpledged, but certain to back only a conservative candidate whether he be picked as Warren G. Harding was named in 1920, when the convention was deadlocked, or as Herbert Clark Hoover was speedily nominated in 1928.

Indications today were that the leaders of the party here were more favorable to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas than to any other candidate, but that if such a deadlock developed in Cleveland as occurred in Chicago in 1920, when Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois tied the conclave into a hard and fast knot, New York State Republican leaders would be more friendly to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan than any other candidate now in the running.

As the Republican "Old Guard" was riding roughshod over the Borah faction, the Democratic machine also was victorious wherever there was a contest, Alfred E. Smith being the only candidate for delegate who opposes the Franklin D. Roosevelt policies to be elected to go to Philadelphia, Mr. Smith, it will be recalled, has declared he would "take a walk" from the convention if it approved the New Deal. He was named from the Eleventh Congressional District without opposition.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt's renomination was not an issue in the Democratic primaries, all of the 90 delegates elected to the national convention save Mr. Smith being for Mr. Roosevelt's renomination.

Next in interest to the Borah debacle was the fight between the Norman Thomas left-wing and the Louis Waldman right-wing forces in the Socialist Party. At the Thomas headquarters here today, victory was claimed over the Socialist "Old Guard" by a vote of three to one.

This compares with a five-to-one victory by the regular Republican organization over the Borah insurgents, whose defeat was seen as practically eliminating Mr. Macy from the Republican state picture, coming, as it does, after his ouster from the state chairmanship in 1934.

Borah Everywhere Weak

Returns show that Borah candidates were defeated in every one of the nine congressional districts in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Eden Tells Commons Plans for Defenses With Locarno Powers

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—A pointblank German refusal to promise not to fortify the Rhineland, even temporarily, was delivered to the British Goverment today.

It arrived at the Foreign Office shortly before Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, went to the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Townsend Plan Inquiry Stops With Report of 'Muddled' Books

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 3—The special House committee which last week opened hearings on the Townsend old-age-pension plan suspended them indefinitely after yesterday's session, to permit their investigators to make a more thorough preparation of evidence.

The hearings were opened prematurely to meet the demand of many members of Congress for some anti-Townsend campaign material which they could use in their primary election contests. This demand has been met, after a fashion, and the committee now withdraws to prepare much more carefully before they come out into public again.

Another Pressure Group

What has been disclosed by the hearings so far disappoints those who hoped to see the Townsend movement discredited. The committee has opened up several different lines of attack which cast suspicion on the methods of the organization and the altruism of its leaders.

But as yet none of these has been followed through to a conclusion and nothing has been definitely proven which would indicate that the Townsend movement is any worse than a dozen other "pressure groups" whose purpose is to gain a specific legislative end through the influence of an aggressive organization.

Collected at Meeting

Just before the hearings were suspended James R. Sullivan, counsel for the committee, was on the trail of $1700 collected at a recent Townsend meeting attended by 12,000 persons at Olympia, Calif. The witness, Robert E. Clements, cofounder with Dr. Townsend of the movement, admitted that this fund was never turned into the treasury of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., parent organization, despite his repeated insistence that it be so deposited. But he refused to agree with Mr. Sullivan that Dr. Townsend had personally "pocketed" the money.

Told to Press

When Sheridan Downey, Dr. Townsend's personal attorney, attempted to explain the incident, he was cut off by the committee, but later he told newspapermen that the money was collected for launching a third-party Townsend drive in California and therefore did not belong to O. A. R. P.

Here, as in most other instances developed by the committee, the public in attendance might have been left with the impression that Dr. Townsend was holding funds that had been donated by sincere believers in the Townsend plan to further the cause. But there was no proof to substantiate such an impression, and there was no opportunity for the defense to make its explanations.

Auditing

Another concluding incident yesterday was the testimony of John Bloodsworth, certified public accountant, that the books of the Townsend organization were so "incomplete, confused and muddled" that it would cost well over $50,000 to make a satisfactory audit of them. Congress gave the committee only $50,000 for its entire investigation.

Mr. Bloodsworth testified that the books were in better shape after July 1, 1935, but even for this period they were so confusing that the auditors could not even guess at the liabilities of O. A. R. P. He also said the books had been kept in such a way that both receipts and disbursements were "overstated."

Publication

The financial practices of the organization have provided the central theme of the hearings to date; and in addition Mr. Sullivan has made side excursions into the character and reputation of various Townsend officials and has attempted to show that the Townsend Weekly, official newspaper of the organization, was fundamentally an effort to exploit the economic hopes of old persons for the personal profit of Dr. Townsend and Mr. Clements.

More evidence will presumably be adduced when the hearings resume to substantiate these suggestions. In the meantime, however, members of Congress who have Townsend opposition to meet in their primary contests will have to content themselves with only partial evidence.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

'American's Creed'—Best Seller for 18 Years

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, April 3

Underwood

William Tyler Page

EIGHTEEN years ago today, William Tyler Page, Republican clerk of the House of Representatives, was awarded $1000 for composing the prize-winning "American's Creed," setting forth in 100 words the "basic principles of American political faith."

The creed, at five cents a copy, is still one of the Government Printing Office's "best sellers." It has been memorized by millions and is recited in schools from Florida to Alaska. The Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies have furthered its distribution by observing April 3 each year as American's Creed Day. Two hundred and fifty thousand copies of the creed were sent to the trenches during the war. It has been put to music and has been done in Braille for each blind institute in the country.

Demand Persists

At his office in the Capitol today, Mr. Page reported that the demand for the creed is still steady. Scarcely a week passes that a large order for copies is not received. Its popularity, he explained, has come about without any publicity or sales campaigning on his part. "My friends have urged me to publicize it," he says, "but I tell them that if it can't go over of its own momentum, it ought not to go over." Each year the creed's author goes in person to the opening session of the annual D. A. R. congress here to lead the 2000 delegates in a recitation of it.

Mr. Page composed the creed in 1917 when Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore, offered an award of $1000 in a contest proposed by Henry Sterling Chapin of New York. The aim was to obtain the briefest possible summary of American political faith founded upon fundamentals distinctive in American history and tradition. Approximately 3000 creeds were submitted.

A Student of History

Mr. Page was well versed in patriotic literature. For 20 years previous to the time he wrote the creed, it had been his custom to spend the Fourth of July each year in his library reading historical documents. From them he leaned pertinent lines which he put in a form similar to that of the Apostles' creed.

The result was as follows:

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

In a celebration held in the House on April 3, 1918 the creed was officially accepted by the United States Commissioner of Education for use in public schools. Mr. Page used his $1000 to buy Liberty Bonds.

"The American's Creed," Mr. Page says, "is not to be interpreted in a provincial or selfish spirit, just as there is nothing provincial or narrow about the principles of our republican form of government. The successful development of these principles has proved an influence for good throughout the whole world."

Business Leaders Call Surplus Tax Impost on Thrift

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 3—Business leaders today continued their attack before the House Ways and Means Committee on the new Administration undistributed corporation profits tax. They likened the proposed levy to an assessment on "thrift," and forecast that it would upset business recovery.

The Associated Industries of New York State, represented by Henry M. Powell, called the Administration program unsound, and declared it would regiment industry and prevent the accumulation of reserves sufficient to carry the average business through another cyclical slump. Furthermore, he asserted, it would cut down, rather than increase local and state tax revenue by eliminating corporate surpluses of any size.

The "windfall" tax, by which the Administration hopes to regain part of the money given back to processors as a result of the Supreme Court AAA decision, was denounced by T. W. Taliaferro, president of a packing concern in Michigan, on the ground that processors were entitled to regain the uncollected or impounded processing taxes. This was true, he insisted, if the original taxes were passed on to the consumer, because of losses the packers had sustained under AAA.

The witness declared that his own company had lost money under AAA. It would be difficult to show, however, he said, that the company had not passed the tax on to the consumer, as required under present legislation, thereby relieving itself from payment of the 90 per cent windfall impost.

Charles Warner, next witness, president of Warner Brothers of Philadelphia, manufacturers of building materials, charged that the tax on undistributed earnings would be particularly unfair to companies with large indebtedness, not only to management and stockholders but to bondholders.

Five Southern States Hit by Wind Storms

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 3 (AP)—Ten southeastern communities went about rehabilitation today as a destructive storm, which left 39 fatalities, hundreds injured and property damage of more than $2,500,000, blew itself out to the north.

Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina were in the path of the storm. Traveling erratically across the five states, the tornadic winds lashed Cordele, Ga., at dawn yesterday and struck at Greensboro at dusk. National guardsmen were called out here and at Cordele to assist in rehabilitation

Railroad Men Write Epic of Hard Winter

(Continued from Page 1)

below they had a harder job of it this time, but once more reported the way open. Then just as traffic began to move, a high wind came along and blew all the snow back on the tracks and the job had to be done all over. This happened between Feb. 1 and Feb. 5. Little time for rest.

In lighter vein is the story of the conductor who left his stalled freight train to walk back to the nearest station for help, got off the track in a blizzard and spent a whole day lost in an isolated farmhouse. But it illustrates what demands severe weather makes on these men, who get nothing for their heroic efforts but the usual wages, and the satisfaction of having done their best to get the trains through.

The trains would have moved—that is, those that could be moved at all—no matter what their cargoes, and whether there were people depending on them for comfort, and even sustenance, or not. But with coal and food running short in many completely marooned towns and perishable goods in danger of destruction, there was added incentive to get that snow out of the way, and wheels turning.

Coal Was Welcomed

One train crew in the Northwest tells of the joy with which residents of a blockaded town greeted them when they shoveled aside the last bank of snow and steamed in with cars of coal, just as the last bit of fuel in the little community was being used up.

It is to the credit of the management of one road that when it appeared that the storm was going to cause trouble a check was made of all out-of-the-way towns on branch lines and coal hurriedly supplied before the emergency actually arose. That's just an example of the foresight and efficiency that railroaders, whether they are behind an office desk, at the throttle of a locomotive, or on the handle of a shovel are likely to exhibit when pushed to it.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

off to the capital to ask for $18,000,000. He came back with a promise of a fraction of that amount.

Federal aid was forthcoming to meet the Jan. 15 bond maturity on $2,000,000. Mr. Aberhart received this aid without accepting federal plans for supervision of future Alberta borrowing. Still adamant on this issue, Alberta chose to default on the April 1 $3,200,000 maturities. Federal loans may be needed for the compulsory refunding of Alberta's total debt, so the issue is decidedly open.

Italy—Agrees to Discuss Peace Procedure

Rome—Italy accepts Salvador de Madariaga's invitation to discuss procedure to restore peace in Ethiopia, as Fascist troops reach Lake Tana.

Il Duce thus approaches peace talks with nearly a fifth of Ethiopia "Consecrated to the fatherland." His position in the field is better than at the time of any previous peace proposal. His diplomatic position is also strong, due to the preoccupation of France and Britain in the Rhineland crisis.

Ethiopia—Negus Asks Completion of Sanctions

Geneva—Emperor Haile Selassie demanded "completion" of sanctions against Italy in a note to the League of Nations.

Financial assistance for Ethiopia was also asked, according to the Associated Press. The Negus pleaded for removal of obstacles which certain nations have placed in the way of transport of arms to Ethiopia.

Italy does not intend to end hostilities and restore peace within the League framework, the note charged.

Negus Back to Wall

At Rome and Asmara, Eritrea, Emperor Haile Selassie's headquarters at Dessye is reported doomed. After another Italian victory, Marshal Badoglio says the Negus is preparing to talk peace. Il Duce's drive is speeded by first downpours of the "Little Rains," threatening to halt operations.

The military position of the Negus at Dessye is menaced by a four-pointed claw, closing in from Gondar on the west, Socota and Mai Cio in the center north, and Sardo on the east.

Danakil Thrust

Only 70,000 Ethiopian troops are reported by the Associated Press between Dessye and the advancing Italians.

Latest defeat of the Ethiopians was at Mai Cio, directly south of Makale, where Italians say 20,000 of the foe were routed. A fresh thrust at Dessye came with arrival at Sardo of a column that crossed the Danakil desert. It is within striking distance of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway.

Bolivia—Political Arrests Made

La Paz, Bolivia—A plot to overthrow the Bolivian Government is alleged in the arrest for deportation of three "Genuine Republican" Party leaders. Arrested: José Gabino Vilaneuva, Enrique Hertzog and Eustaquio Bilbao, the Associated Press reports. Sought: Joaquin Espada.

Both Boliva and Paraguay thus have had governmental disturbances following the start of peace negotiations on the Chaco war. Paraguay, after the revolution of Feb. 17, set up a "totalitarian" state on Fascist lines. Bolivia is sitting tight on the lid of revolutionary violence.

U. S. in Year Buys 259,782 Forest Acres

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The National Forest Reservation Commission yesterday approved the purchase of 259,782 additional acres of forest lands for $893,476.

Many of the lands purchased are located along the vital watersheds of the eastern seaboard.

The commission said the purchases exhausted the funds provided for new forest land acquisition last year.

Forest land purchases approved by the commission include:

Forest and State	Acres	Total Cost
White Mt., N. H. and Me....	2450	$16,174
Green Mt., Vermont	497	4,970

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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U. S. Lines Again Get Extension On $1,000,000 Penalty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 2—The Department of Commerce today deferred for the third time assessment of a $1,000,000 penalty against the United States Lines for failure to award a contract for replacement of the S. S. Leviathan, long ago laid up as obsolete.

According to Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, final determination of the case will, however, be made in the near future after expected estimates are received from the United States Navy as to the cost of building the projected ship in a navy yard. No private shipping yard has submitted a direct bid, although the Department of Commerce claims to have brought pressure on them.

Final Date April 1

Final date for awarding of the contract was set for yesterday. But when bids were examined it was found that only the Newport News Shipbuilding Company had submitted any offer, and it was in the form of two alternative estimates. One was for $13,346,000 and the other was for $14,010,000. Neither was a formal bid.

The question of replacement of the Leviathan has attracted widespread attention ever since Ewing Y. Mitchell, Colonel Johnson's discharged predecessor as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, charged high political influence was being used to protect the United States Lines from the penalty assessable for failure to fulfill the terms of their contract with the Government.

Astor Interested

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that Vincent Astor, on whose private yacht President Roosevelt has frequently made his winter fishing cruises, and Kermit Roosevelt, a distant relative of the President, are both financially interested in the U. S. Lines. These two men had a private discussion with the President just after the Mitchell charges were first made at which the question of the penalties was raised, according to White House attaches.

The Leviathan was permanently taken out of commission under terms of a contract dated March 18, 1935, in which the U. S. Lines agreed to award the contract for a replacement not later than Sept. 18, 1935. When the contract had not been awarded on Sept. 18, an extension was granted until Dec. 16. On that date a further extension was granted to April 1, 1936. That deadline is now extended.

Vague Explanation

The inability of the line to secure bids for its new ship has never been satisfactorily explained. The line claims that the private yards expect an unreasonable profit. The yards are said to consider the plans for the ship unsound and to be unwilling to undertake the responsibility for launching it. In some hostile quarters it is declared that the plans were deliberately drawn so that no bids would be made in order to avoid the necessity of building a new ship and escape the government penalty at the same time. Another theory is that the ship yards are so full of naval construction that they have no facilities for building a large passenger liner at this time.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that no shipyard will make a straight bid on the plans prepared by the line which are said to embody several radical departures in marine engineering. In the meantime the Department of Commerce has asked the Navy to estimate the cost of its construction in a Navy yard in an effort to get an idea as to whether the Newport News estimate is reasonable or not.

Navy Not Interested

That construction of the ship actually will be turned over to the navy is doubted in informed quarters here. The navy itself has no desire to go into the business of building passenger ships, particularly at the present time when it is using all available facilities to turn out a world record naval-building program. It is stated that the navy could not build the ship without deferring construction on several war ships, a choice which no professional naval officer would like to make.

The estimate, however, will be a rough "yardstick" for measuring the Newport News estimates, although not necessarily accurate since navy yards have no depreciation on capital investment, taxes or insurance charges to figure in on their costs as do the private yards.

The projected ship is intended to give the United States Lines a fleet of three first-class ships with which to compete for the north Atlantic trade with the superliners of the English, French, German, Italian and Dutch lines. The Manhattan and Washington have already proved successful ships, but two are not enough to maintain a regular weekly sailing schedule. The new ship would make this possible.

Duke University Exhibits Four Washington Letters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Specimens of George Washington's handwritting, including four autographed letters, are included in an exhibit recently placed on display in the reading room of Duke University library.

The exhibit, taken from the library's manuscript collections, includes a six-page letter written by Tobias Lear, Washington's secretary, to Maj. Augustine Washington, describing the first President's inauguration. It was written and dated in New York, May 3, 1879.

Music Ousts Baseball With Some Farm Boys

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 2—Neither blizzards nor wrecked automobiles interfere with the American farmer's devotion to music, it was brought out here at the twenty-fourth meeting, and fifth biennial of the Music Educators' National Conference today, when F. W. Randolph Behrens, county director of music in Medina County, Ohio, told how boys and girls had driven 20 miles through a snowstorm to attend rehearsal, and had walked over two miles when their automobile broke down.

With him were 50 high school students, who had traveled 600 miles to attend the convention after funds had been raised for their transportation here by their local community.

Five resolutions were passed at today's session outlining future policies of the organization.

For Better Radio Music

One of these urges the same "understanding and helpfulness" from sponsored radio programs as has been forthcoming from sustaining programs in order to bring the best music before young people; another provides for continued effort toward the establishment of a division of music within the office of education in the United States Department of the Interior; a third acknowledges the advantages of the present socializing movement in education wherein all courses are "integrated," but at the same time "deplores any tendency" to take away the identity of music as a distinct art to be enhanced for its own sake."

The 50 boys and girls of Medina County "who wouldn't stop because of weather," gave exhibitions of their work in an oratorio chorus and in vocal, string and brass ensembles. As the chief industries in the section from which they come are dairying and maple sugar production, attendance at weekly rehearsals has meant "a race with the duties of the milking sheds and the boiling of sap," Mr. Behrens explained, while one of the boys, Richard Alexander, added that "the boys would give up even basketball for singing."

One of the greatest problems in the rural areas is the obtaining of musical instruments and equipment for operettas, Mr. Behrens stressed.

In many instances instruments were donated. Others were bought after the raising of special funds. A practical solution has been to divide the cost between 18 schools of a county. These share in the ownership of the sets and costumes.

Candy sales help in raising funds for musical equipment of schools, another speaker, Glenn Gildersleeve, state supervisor of music in Dover, Del., said. He made a strong plea for music for every child.

A feature of the session today was a demonstration of what a one-room school can do in a musical project that is co-ordinated with other subjects, such as history and geography. The pupils were from the Lovely Street School of Avon, Conn. Carrying on their recitations largely in music and rhythm, they showed how they studied Spain, Africa and Hawaii.

The resolutions adopted today urge definite action to "carry over" into adult life the guidance of students interested in music, and would make more adequate provision for the large number of high school students having a lay interest in music without marked talent, so as to develop a listening, nontechnical enjoyment of music in them.

A male chorus of 2000, representing the Associated Glee Clubs of America, sang in a concert last night at Madison Square Garden. The guest artist was Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who started in as a member of a high school glee club in Akron, Ohio.

Study of Land Uses In Utah Planned To Aid Farm Families

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOGAN, Utah—Land use studies, covering approximately 4,000,000 acres in Utah will be conducted this summer, according to C. O. Stott, state director of the resettlement administration. The studies will center in the Uintah basin, embracing nearly all of Uintah and Duchesne counties and a small part of Wasatch County.

The object of the study is to gather and interpret information on the whole economy of the Uintah basin, and to recommend a definite program of land use adjustment, so that the land will be used more effectively. With this accomplished, it is believed that farm families will be able to increase their income.

Over-expansion of irrigated acreage, according to Mr Stott, makes the study a necessity. Present methods, he says, have resulted in low yields of crops and low standards of living.

The study will embrace a survey of soils, availability and cost of water, economic organization of the area, marketing and transportation problems, trends in production, crop acreage and yields, and other factors, relating to the economic life of the Uintah basin.

Mr. Stott said that the study would be one of the most complete ever undertaken in the West and would include governmental organization, tax delinquency and school problems. Irrigation engineers, draftsmen, soil specialists and agricultural economists will be enlisted in the work.

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WORCESTER

Enforcement Without Politics Called Key to Crime Problem

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 3—Law enforcement without politics is the key to the solution of America's high crime rate, according to Clyde A. Tolson, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a speech delivered today in Iowa Mr. Tolson declared, in effect, that any law enforcement agency, local, county or state, could reach the efficiency of the famous "G"-men, if political control were omitted from its make-up.

"The American people as a whole have been strangely indifferent to the menace of widespread, organized crime," said Mr. Tolson. "There are signs, however, that they are gradually being awakened.

Politics and Enforcement

"We can take steps to check and finally extirpate the evil of politics or political control from law enforcement. There is no greater evil. I know of nothing so adverse to the accomplishment of real law enforcement than the curse of politics. In any form, manner or degree, wherever politics touches law enforcement the latter suffers and becomes ineffective and abortive.

"Politics is the racket underlying all other rackets, so far as law enforcement is concerned.

"Law-enforcement organizations have improved considerably within the past decade. Much yet, however, remains to be done. Our citizens must insist that no appointments be made, except upon a merit basis solely; that no influence of any kind should enter into the making of appointments; that once having entered the service of a law-enforcement organization, no promotions should be made except upon demonstrated superiority, and the door of opportunity should be open to all those who prove their superior fitness for promotion. The members of the law-enforcement personnel should be protected at all times from any degree of outside influence in the performance of their official duties.

Permanence a Safeguard

"Particularly is it true that the head of a law enforcement organization should be in full, complete and untrammeled control of his organization and subject at no time to the whims and vagaries of political or any other form of influence on the part of those holding official positions or bearing unofficial relations to municipal or other governments.

"Recently, considerable comment appeared in the columns of the press to the effect that the head of the police organization in one of the larger cities of the country had occupied that post for over four years. It was said that this was a record performance in that particular city.

"This is a sad commentary upon the status of our law-enforcement personnel."

Borah Not Sure of Next President's First Duty

Thinks It Too Early to Say What Emergency Will Be in 1937

Presidential Possibilities
Third of Five Articles
Based on interviews with the leading contenders for the Republican nomination, and a discussion of the Progressives in the campaign.

By **Frank L. Perrin**
Associate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Not so long ago, in a middle western city which was once my home, I visited a factory formerly owned by a member of our family. It was equipped, I found, as it always had been, to manufacture certain machinery and implements, but especially printing presses and transmission devices.

In a storeroom adjacent to the foundry and molding room there are still stored the expertly fashioned and skillfully finished patterns which had been used thousands of times in producing the parts which go to make up the completed product. Many of these patterns were of models now rendered out of date, almost obsolete. The vision of newer and perhaps better ways has induced a revolution in methods and in the day-by-day application of the thing produced in meeting recognized needs.

Good With the Bad

Now there is no slightest intention to compare, invidiously or unsympathetically, the picture inexpertly described with any person or persons.

But it is almost impossible, as one inquisitively appraises the materials offered and seeks to adapt them or fit them to the political needs of the hour here in the United States, to lose sight of the fact that in the making of responsible executives and representatives in government through all the years since the days of George Washington we have accumulated much used and unused material, some adaptable and some not now fitted to present-day uses.

Uses That Have Changed

It is not that the model has changed with the passing years so much as that emergencies in which the machinery must be used have become more frequent though possibly no more acute. Our age has become an intensive age, perhaps more progressive than its predecessors; certainly more venturesome; possibly less considerate in its concessions to the rights of individuals and classes.

In fancy I have sought to estimate the result were it attempted to adapt to present-day uses the farm grain reaper of two-score years ago, or the railway locomotive of the '70's. The experience of these machines in service, no matter how long or how useful, would not greatly add to their value or enhance their usefulness in the tasks now to be accomplished.

Really Is Unavoidable

Of course, it is unavoidable, after all. There is an inescapable comparison which must be made. Just now the people of the United States are taking stock, carefully and deliberately, of the first-grade political material offered for their use in what they have been taught to believe is a great economic and social emergency. Which model will best serve them? What is the great task to be undertaken courageously and performed?

It was with these questions unanswered that I sought and was granted an appointment with William Edgar Borah, senior United States Senator from the State of Idaho. I had met him previously, and had heard him speak in public many times. I remembered him, indeed, in the years before he became a national figure.

Brilliant as a Lawyer

His name was well known and his fame established when he prosecuted, in the courts of his home state, the three men accused of the assassination of Governor Steunenberg.

Mr. Borah is a lawyer. As brilliant as is the record that the Senator has made as publicist, parliamentarian and dissenting critic of those political policies which he has so fearlessly and often consistently opposed, I am persuaded to believe that he today prefers to be regarded as a lawyer rather than as a political leader. He has few peers as a constitutionalist. He has many as a politician.

By No Means Obsolete

In the category of models, if the considerate comparison may be permitted, Senator Borah, necessarily, would be classified as a used, but not as an obsolete model. His record of performance is long. His ability to perform has never been doubted. His tractability has not always been dependable.

We sat at ease in the Senator's spacious suite in the great office building connected by subway and trolley line with the Capitol. After some preliminary discussion and a friendly skirmish along the voir dire—border line of politics—the gentleman from Idaho was asked what, in his opinion, would be the first great responsibility of the President elected in November next.

Too Early to Say

I had expected, as I had a right to expect, a forthright and illuminating answer. It was not immediately forthcoming. In fact, it was not given. It should not be too much to expect an avowed and more or less aggressive seeker after a nomination at the hands of his party to be prepared, even thus early, to propose, at least tentatively, a constructive program of official action.

But Senator Borah, without apology, said it is too early to forecast what the emergency might be in the beginning of 1937. I wondered if indeed it is too early. It is so apparent, even now, that the great need is for constructive statesmanship. The political opponent of President Roosevelt in the approaching campaign must have something more than generalities to offer.

Drawn by Dwight C. Sturges

William E. Borah
Republican Senator From Idaho

Got His Start as Lawyer and Has Few Peers as a Constitutionalist

Career a Stormy One

Knowing the Senator and recalling his record as a constructive and quite convincing critic of the policies of those with whom he is at least in general political accord, I wondered if his method, prior to the convention date, will be to await the opening fire of his own party opponents that he may thereby more convincingly present his own case while condemning or criticizing the position of more outspoken but possibly less astute runners in the race.

Perhaps a less considerate interviewer and analyst might be tempted to conclude that in pursuing this course Senator Borah indicts himself as an opportunist. At least it may be said that he is an adroit tactician.

Wants Power at Cleveland

His chief objective, as this is written, seems to be to establish, by the action of a few state primaries, the nucleus of sufficient strength to dictate the organization of the Cleveland convention.

It had been my impression, before visiting him, that the Senator's chief desire was to assure the nomination of a western or middle western candidate who would stand upon a fairly progressive platform.

But he will not be easily satisfied. He doubts the constructive statesmanship of others. He is fearful lest one less familiar with the devices of selfish and way-wise defenders of the old order in politics surrender to the blandishments of those whose influence would be disastrous.

No Davids in His Army

In the mythical army which his fancy visions there are no Davids who go forth unarmored and with fresh zeal. To him, it must be, all are Goliaths.

Senator Borah is, as is well known, a confirmed isolationist. He believes, at least theoretically, in his country's ability to establish its self-sufficiency.

He would encourage by better and more economical distribution the production and consumption of the products of the farms and orchards.

He would maintain at least the present value of the dollar.

He does not believe in the so-called economy of scarcity.

He doubts the possibility of establishing profitable reciprocal trade relations with irresponsible governments.

For Balanced Budget

He believes in a balanced budget, which I think he would define as a liquid budget—not one that might be checked to a dollar in June or in January, but one which would at any moment prove convincingly the solvency of a nation or a state.

Senator Borah is a champion of the theory that the people of a democracy are abundantly able to provide for their own proper representation in their legislative assemblies, in the courts and in executive offices—that they are not always thus truly represented is no fault of our existing system, but of the failure of the voters to express themselves in the primaries and at the elections.

Pupil at Delegates' Session Makes Vain Quest for Dignity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Are the members of Virginia's august General Assembly sufficiently dignified?

Enough so for adult spectators, perhaps, but not enough to satisfy a critical member of the younger generation.

Betsy Rice, a 13-year-old miss of Richmond, visited the Capitol with her Northside junior high school history class, looked interestedly upon the legislators, listened with alert ear, and came away perplexed.

"It wasn't like I thought it was going to be—I thought it was going to be more dignified," she said, half regretfully.

"In the House of Delegates, the members talked aloud with each other right while business was going on. They just didn't seem to pay any attention at all to what Speaker Dovell and the other men were saying.

"They talked, and they walked all around, and some of them just sat back in their chairs and read the newspapers while the bills were being read. Some of them were even reading the funny papers. They didn't seem to be interested in what was going on."

Then Betsy had an idea.

"Maybe it was because they'd heard all the bills before," she said. "Do you suppose that was it? I heard them say something about a third reading."

The lack of argument on the floor was another thing that bothered this bright-eyed scholar.

"I thought they were going to argue a lot," she exclaimed. "I expected to see men jump and say, 'I beg your pardon!' But they didn't say it while I was there. They didn't argue a bit. I guess they did all their arguing beforehand. They're really supposed to argue, aren't they?"

But Betsy liked the Senate a little better than the House of Delegates. They didn't argue in the Senate either. But they were dignified. That is, she explained, they were more dignified than in the House.

"And Lieutenant-Governor Price talked so fast! Without any notes or anything. . . . He seemed to know by heart what he was going to say," Betsy ran on excitedly.

"I would have been tongue-tied, but he just said it off like that—" and she snapped her fingers.

In both houses it was the voting that interested Betsy most. But it also puzzled her.

"When Speaker Dovell asked, 'Do you want this bill read again?' didn't anybody answer either yes or no," she said. "And then Mr. Dovell said, 'The noes have it.' Now, how could he tell?"

The only thing that really lived up to expectations for this exacting miss were the newspaper reporters. They were really busy. They took notes, or they typed away on their noiseless typewriters. And not a single one of them was reading the funny papers!

College Teachers Cookery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—A course in international cookery will be offered this summer by the household science department of the University of Hawaii. Menus for Chinese, Filipino, German, Hawaiian, Indian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Russian and Samoan meals will be made.

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BorahProves Weak in New York

(Continued from Page 1)

which they staged contests and that Republican organization candidates defeated independent candidates not pledged to Senator Borah in three other districts where there was a fight.

These returns show that Charles D. Hilles and the men and women lined up politically with him are hard and fast in control of the Republican state organization and that what Mr. Hilles, as spokesman, says in Cleveland will be the final word of New York Republicanism.

This quadrennial primary election was seen as removing all doubt regarding Mr. Hilles's control of the New York State organization and placing him in a position to turn thumbs down on any opposition, as he did on Mr. Macy in the First Congressional District, which includes Suffolk County, of which the one-time state chairman is Republican boss.

The outcome of the fight in this and in the Fifteenth Congressional District, where the Borah forces counted on their best chances, was declared by the regular organization leaders as meaning a complete rout for both Senator Borah and the critics of the regular party machine.

In the First Congressional District, returns from 436 out of 538 election districts gave the organization candidates, J. Russel Sprague, Nassau County leader, and George Grau of Queens, 27,071 and 26,898 votes, respectively, while the Macy candidates, C. Walter Randall and Jenkin B. Hockert, got 7220 and 6978 votes, respectively.

Mr. Macy, who ran for alternative instead of delegate, also was decisively beaten.

Same Result Upstate

In the Fifteenth Congressional District, returns from 52 out of 72 election districts gave James R. Sheffield, former Ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. James Russell Parsons, organization candidates, 913 and 919 votes, respectively, and Representative Hamilton Fish and William Ziegler Jr., Borah candidates, 391 and 368 votes, respectively.

The Republican organization leaders also had no trouble electing Mrs. Preston Davie, founder of the National Republican Builders, who was opposed by Bernard Katzen, independent, in the Sixteenth Congressional District.

Robert Moses, the other organization designee for delegate from this district, was unopposed.

Upstate, the organization forces defeated the Borah candidates in 15 congressional districts in which there were contests. The hardest fight was in the Thirty-seventh, where the Frank E. Gannett chain of newspapers supported Senator Borah.

Thomas Control Seen

The Socialist victory was seen as giving the Norman Thomas left-wing group control of the party in the State and as strengthening its already strong position in the national executive committee. This group won in the face of charges by the Waldman leaders of being communistic, but despite this they elected 12 delegates to the national convention from New York City, as compared with four for the Waldman group.

Mr. Waldman, state chairman; Jacob Panken and James O'Neal, nationally known Socialists, were defeated and left-wing advocates like Thomas and Margaret Lamont, son and daughter-in-law of Thomas P. Lamont, of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., were elected. Mrs. Lamont won over Simon Berlin, Old Guard candidate, by four to one in the Nineteenth Congressional District.

Thomas Sues for Peace

Mr. Thomas today appealed to Socialists everywhere to quit fighting and get together.

"Let us now close the chapter of controversy and open the chapter of constructive Socialist building," he said. "It is now clear that we have won a very large majority on all the party committees. We have also won a large majority of the total votes. For this victory we have to thank the rank and file, young and old, who put in a magnificent campaign not merely for victory in the primaries but for constructive Socialism.

"I am sure that the great majority of those who have supported the 'Old Guard' are glad that a campaign of misrepresentation against us and for a Socialism scarcely as radical as the New Deal has lost.

Closes Period of Strife

"This victory closes the chapter of intra-party controversy and opens a new chapter of victory for the workers. There is room and welcome in our ranks for all who know that Socialism is our only hope of freedom, peace and plenty."

The only fight of any significance among New York Democrats was in the Bronx, where there were several contests for state and county committees in the efforts to wrest control of that county from Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic boss and Secretary of State under the Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Herbert H. Lehman gubernatorial administrations. As usual, Mr. Flynn repelled these attacks easily, and was seen today in a stronger position than ever before to say who will be the next Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York.

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Floods Give Impetus to Air Travel When Buses, Trains and Autos Fail

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, April 3—In the picture of desolation left by the Ohio and Pennsylvania floods, shines one bright spot at least.

This is the part that aviation played in the great distaster. While auto, train, and bus travel was at a standstill—while telephone and telegraph communications were blocked—while bridges were down and boats were plying through business streets—the ships of the air road triumphantly through the airways.

Beneath them lay devastated areas and turbulent waters and helpless refugees — derailed trains and damaged cars. But the ship of the air flew through on schedule.

And from early morning until late at night, Akron Airport, like many another airport, was besieged with calls for assistance. Never in its history has the little office there been so busy — never has there been so much hustle and bustle as during the past few weeks.

For suddenly people have come to the realization that air travel has its advantages over other forms of travel. Persons have boarded planes for the first time to find them comfortable. B. E. (Shorty) Fullton, manager of Akron Airport, had waiting lists of 50, and more for each plane on the two lines plying through Akron.

Traveling men, eager to get back to their families in Pittsburgh, found in air travel the only means of getting there. Alleghany County Airport in Pittsburgh was about the only high and dry place in the entire city. Situated on a hilltop it overlooked the devastation about it and planes kept up a regular schedule there.

At the ticker tape machine in the airport terminal Fred Heming patiently read over and over again the reports on the weather to inquirers.

Then the chartered planes began to come through Akron. They would set down for gas and weather reports before negotiating the Pittsburgh flood zones. Persons who were obliged to give up hopes of getting on the regular air lines, due to crowded conditions, chartered planes. As a result, almost every plane in this vicinity that was in flyable condition at all was commandeered during the weeks of the flood. Newspaper men and camera men went through on some of these.

"We are finding, now that the floods are over, that the passenger lines are filled as never before," said Mr. Fulton. "This disaster has done more good than all the advertising in the world. People at last have found that they can trust plane travel.

"Not only in Akron, but in all parts of the country, aviation, I imagine, has come into its own," he added.

THE Salad Oil WITH CHARACTER

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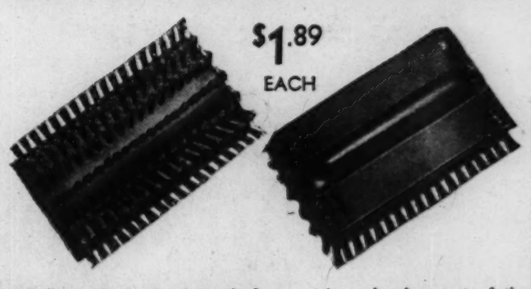

The Fuller Military Bristlecomb for men is a development of the famous Fuller Bristlecomb used by millions of women. The curved bristle surface permits a rolling motion of the brush—each row of bristles penetrates to the scalp with each stroke of the brush. Back of brush of special water-proof composition—easily sterilized.

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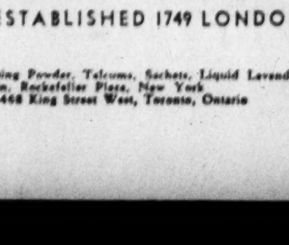

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'Palm Greasing' in Arms Sales Disclosed at British Inquiry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A review of the evidence so far given before the British Government's Royal Commission on the private manufacture of arms, whose hearings have been suspended, tends to emphasize two points.

One is that the British firms engaged in this traffic feel they have nothing to conceal except purely business secrets, which if disclosed might in their opinion damage them financially by helping their competitors to find out their transactions.

The other is that these firms treat the whole trade as a commercial proposition to be furthered by all ordinary methods calculated to promote the earning of dividends for their shareholders, so far as this is consistent with observance of the law.

Information Appreciated

Sir Eldon Bankes, chairman of the commission, on Feb. 5 formally thanked Imperial Chemical Industries Limited for producing all the information asked for, and similar authoritative acknowledgment has since been made to Messrs. Hadfields Limited, and other armament firms.

Another important point has been that the question of whether documents produced at the inquiry should or should not be regarded as confidential has lain with the commission and not with those to whom the papers referred.

Payment of Commissions

On the other hand, cross-examination of witnesses has shown that commissions paid by British armament firms for introducing business have been so liberal as to have left room for considerable subcommissions of the nature of "wheel-greasing" to go-betweens, especially in the case of business done in foreign states.

The firms themselves have ordinarily refused to have any direct connection with subcommissions. But they have been fully aware of what has been going on and have been prepared to defend the practice on the ground that it was none of their business to look very closely into such transactions. Much the same has applied to the choice of agents abroad, also to interests acquired in foreign factories.

Exported Under License

The position of the British arms manufacturers has been explained by Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited. In the course of his evidence on Feb. 5, Sir Harry drew attention to the fact that arms are not exported from Britain without "the full knowledge of the British Government and only under British Government licenses."

Referring to the export trade in munitions, Sir Harry also said, "This business can only be taken subject to the Government's allowing such export, and has to be secured in the face of international competition. If and when this approval is given, I conceive it to be the duty of every British industrialist to strive to obtain a fair share of that business in order that the British industry may remain established in this country, to find employment for our people and to keep in action plant and personnel which are essential for national security."

Some "Greasing" Necessary

At a meeting of the commission on Feb. 6, Capt. John Ball, representing the Soley Armament Company, added to this statement. He was asked by Mr. J. A. Spender, one of the members of the commission: "Do you say that in dealing with your customers it is necessary to grease the wheels?" Captain Ball replied: "No. I do not by any means. With some of them it is essential; with others it is not."

Captain Ball also said that the sole selling rights of surplus arms in Britain had been granted to the Birmingham Small Arms Company Limited and weapons were sold by him under agreement with that concern. A price for them was fixed and he had to make what profits he could. His firm was quite independent of the B. S. A. Company.

American Correspondence

Asked by Dame Rachel Crowdy, another member of the commission, whether he had agents in other parts of the world, Captain Ball said he had an agent in Liege and another in Berlin, but that was all at the present time. Dame Rachel went on to refer to correspondence disclosed at the American arms inquiry, and particularly to letters more of China.

which had passed between Captain Ball and the American Armament Corporation. Dame Rachel quoted the following passages:

From a letter by Captain Ball:

"In spite of all the dreams of the idealists, who imagine that homo sapiens is filled with honor, justice, love and self-sacrifice, Japan is going to take a still larger slice of China, and comparatively shortly while the getting is good. To place herself in a favorable position Japan must either buy over the Soviet or fight them, and Japan will do one or the other before attending to some

Sales of Surplus Stocks

"Such a move on Japan's part would seriously affect United States interests in China, and we think that the United States would under the above circumstances support the Chinese and supply them with arms. In such an eventuality something might be done with the stocks of rifles here, also M. G's, and we think it might be very advisable to approach the United States Department for Foreign Affairs and the War Department, and hand them a list of what stocks there are over here informing the departments at the same time that you are sale representatives for the United States."

From a letter addressed to the Soley Armament Company on behalf of the American Armament Corporation, Dame Rachel quoted:

"Your remark anent greasing the wheels that make the deals go round are very true, and we fully appreciate that very often oil must be added to your quotations."

Sir Thomas Allen, another member of the commission, remarked in this connection that "palm greasing" seemed recognized.

"Most certainly," Captain Ball replied. "People are not going to do anything for nothing."

Reich Guarantee On Forts Refused

(Continued from Page 1)

House of Commons to announce that Great Britain, France, and Belgium were ready to fight as allies if attacked by Germany but that the British Government was anxious to discuss permanent peace proposals with Reichsführer Adolf Hitler.

Five-Minute Talk Did It

It was understood that the final answer was delivered to Mr. Eden by Joachim von Ribbentrop, Herr Hitler's special Ambassador, in a five-minute talk just before Mr. Eden went to the House of Commons to outline the conditions under which the Anglo-French-Belgian general staffs will confer in London.

An authoritative source said that despite repeated urging by Mr. Eden, Herr von Ribbentrop told him that Herr Hitler said Germany was unable to make any "contribution" with respect to fortifications.

The military conversations probably will start next week.

New White Paper

The text of letters which Mr. Eden gave the French and Belgian ambassadors April 1 and their replies were published in a White Paper today.

The assurances among the three governments involve the staff talks and promises for mutual defense in case of an invasion by Germany.

Mr. Eden announced that the Franco-British-Belgian army general staff conversations would be held in London, at a date not yet fixed, but assured the Commons that technical details worked out by the generals would be invoked only in case the Reich attacked either France or Belgium.

Hitler Objects

Such conferences were proposed under the London accord of the Locarno Powers, reached after Germany occupied the Rhineland in defiance of the Locarno Pact and the Versailles Treaty. But Herr Hitler, in his proposals for liquidation of the crisis, warned that the Reich considered the proposed conversations most inopportune.

In an exchange of letters with France and Belgium, Great Britain agreed "in return for reciprocal assurances from your Government to take, in consultation with your Government, all practical measures available to His Majesty's Government for the purpose of insuring the security of your country against unprovoked aggression."

Mr. Eden said these assurances had been received.

Lloyd George's Query

In reply to a question by Mr. David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary assured the House that military plans would not be put into effect "in the unfortunate event of a failure of negotiations with Germany, unless there is an unprovoked attack by German forces upon Belgian or French soil."

"It must be emphasized that these conversations, which will relate only to the intermediate period of pending negotiations, will be purely technical in character and will not increase our political obligations," he said.

The General Staff conferences were provided under the accord of the Locarno Powers, reached in London after Germany denounced the Locarno Pact and occupied the Rhineland, which had been demilitarized under the treaties of Locarno and Versailles.

Proposals Will Be Studied

Mr. Eden declared that Britain regarded Herr Hitler's proposals for settlement of the Rhineland crisis as "most important and deserving of careful study, which we now intend to give them."

He said he told Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Herr Hitler's ambassador-at-large, who brought the proposals to London, that Britain would try most energetically to achieve an immediate start on the four-month negotiations for a new security system suggested by the Führer.

The Foreign Secretary said he called Herr von Ribbentrop's attention, however, to the fact that the Reich had not made a satisfactory contribution to a quieting of fears during the period of negotiations.

Confidence has Gone

"The difficulty, therefore, of creating that sense of confidence in Europe which is an essential condition to successful negotiations still remains," Mr. Eden declared he told Herr von Ribbentrop.

Mr. Eden was cheered when he remarked that the British felt a "pause" in the vigorous diplomatic activities, necessary to communicate Herr Hitler's terms to the other powers, "would be valuable."

The Foreign Secretary gave an explanation of the two letters handed yesterday to the French and Belgian envoys.

The first, he said, reaffirmed Britain's readiness to give assistance in case of any unprovoked aggression against either France or Belgium. Those two nations were required to give reciprocal assurances for this guarantee.

The second letter, Mr. Eden said, outlined British conditions for holding of the general-staff conversations.

Limits Outlined

"It is understood that this contact between the general staffs cannot give rise, in respect to either government, to any political undertaking or any obligation regarding organization of national defense," Mr. Eden said.

"I shall be glad to have your confirmation that this also is the understanding of your Government," Mr. Eden said he wrote in his letters to the French and Belgian envoys.

Richberg Opposes U. S. Amendments

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3 (AP)—Constitutional growth "by construction" of the courts rather than by amendment was advocated here today by Donald R. Richberg, former NRA administrator.

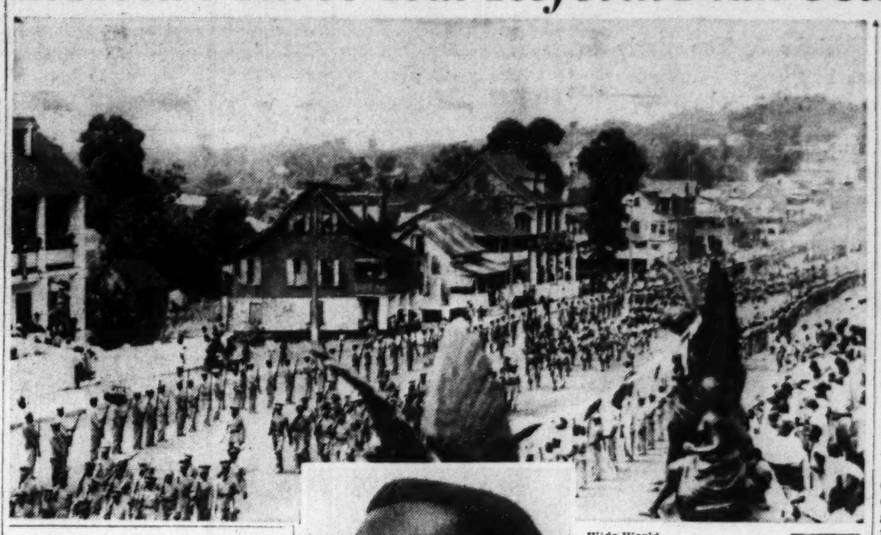
Addressing the convention of the Kentucky State Bar Association, Mr. Richberg said outright amendment of the Constitution to make general grants of power to the Government specific, would be "cumbersome" and "dangerous" to local self-government.

"We cannot have constitutional growth and improvement in self-government unless we have legislative action from time to time which would have been unnecessary, unwise, and even unconstitutional in previous years," he declared.

Mr. Richberg said a study of Supreme Court decisions showed that "the Constitution is being continually amended by decisions of the Supreme Court; and this has been the practice since the beginning of our Government."

Liberia's Three-Year Reform Plan Gets Under Way

American and foreign advisers to Africa's Negro republic work with President Barclay on program of progress; farmers being urged to abandon old conservatism.



Wide World — The Christian Science Monitor

Three Times President

A General View in the Main Street of Monrovia During a Military Parade That Featured the Inauguration of the President of the Small Republic of Liberia for a New Term of Eight Years

Edwin Barclay
President of Liberia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONROVIA, Liberia — American and other foreign advisers, who are to co-operate with President Edwin Barclay in working out a three-year plan of reforms in Liberia, are now examining the scheme which provides for economic development, better hygiene, development of the education system and general improvement of conditions for the aboriginal natives.

The income of the Liberian Government during 1935 showed an increase over that of 1934, and larger sums have been set aside for education, road building and sanitation in 1936. The situation, in fact, is regarded as encouraging.

President Barclay was elected almost unanimously for a third term. After the recent inaugural ceremonies in Monrovia, Lester Walton, United States Minister to Liberia, who is Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Monrovia, gave a dinner at the Legation, in honor of the President. This was the first function of its kind since diplomatic relations between the United States and the Black Republic were broken off nearly six years ago.

Mr. Walton, who is a Negro, native of St. Louis, was a journalist before his appointment to Liberia last year. For some years he was managing editor of "The New York Age," and is an authority on Negro affairs and inter-racial questions.

In his inaugural address President Barclay give some particulars of the reforms which he intends to introduce. Agriculture, unordered and unorganized as it was now, he said, did not and could not make that full contribution to the national economy which its potentialities warranted. Every effort had been made, without avail, to induce farmers to abandon their traditional conservatism, and the Government had therefore decided to proceed with the compulsory organization of agriculture.

To this end a complete revision of the antiquated laws was planned, Mr. Barclay said. The acreage of land concessions to aliens was to be restricted. Forest reserves were to be established and reafforestation would be undertaken in areas denuded in consequence of the shifting cultivation generally practiced. New Agricultural Co-operative Associations would be organized and financed, he said, and training centers provided where prospective farmers could be trained and from which practicing farmers could obtain advice and instruction.

A new orientation, the President said, must be given to education. There was a dearth of the technicians needed for the development of agriculture, the prosecution of public works and the establishing and maintaining of such industries as were essential to the nation and profitable to the people, and this must be corrected. The standard and character of training would be fixed in future by Government.

Italians Continue Press and Radio Attacks on Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, April 3—The Italian hostile campaign against Britain continues with unabated vigor in the Fascist press and from the state-controlled broadcasting stations. Representations made to Italy through ordinary diplomatic channels have been of no avail. On the contrary, such steps have generally led to a recrudescence in the Italian press attacks against Britain and her more representative statesmen.

Just at present while the more sober-minded of the Italian papers are endeavoring to minimize the political importance of the recent occupation of Gondar in Ethiopia and to show that British interests in the Lake Tana region are safeguarded by the protocol of 1925, another section of the press has begun baiting Britain again. They are making conspicuous use of anti-British cartoons that appeared in many countries during the Boer war.

Work Two Ways

If the object which the Italian Government had in mind when it began this campaign was to vilify Britain in the eyes of the Italian people and to maintain Britain as a scapegoat throughout the whole period of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, that object has certainly been attained. While it may be true that such press campaigns in times of national emergency usually help to keep patriotic feeling in a permanent state of excitement, it is equally true that they leave most dangerous traces behind them.

Charges against Britain appear with impressive persistency both in Fascist sheets which are notorious for their violent language and in the more responsible newspapers reputed for the authority of their comments. If, tired of these attacks in the press, one turns on the wireless he will find that the news bulletins are a mixture of glaring pro-Italian and anti-British propaganda. Official explanations and authoritative denials coming from London find no credit here. Ten months of uninterrupted anti-British propaganda in Italy have done great harm by estranging two great peoples, formerly the best of friends.

Typical Examples

Among typical examples of Fascist press outbursts against Britain may be mentioned the following. A message with the date line "Dessye, Feb. 10," reproduced in all the Italian newspapers stated that "the principal military adviser of the Ethiopian Emperor was an English colonel, H. B. Holt. All the ammunition of the Ethiopians comes from England." Alongside this information the Fascist press published the same day a detailed Italian casualty list during the month of January.

While the categorical denial issued by the British Government to the Italian allegations has not been believed by the Italian public, some of the Fascist newspapers commented harshly on the losses suffered by Italy in the Ethiopian campaign.

"This roll of heroic dead," wrote the Lavora Fascista, "will constitute tomorrow—at the settling up of accounts—a debt which will be placed against the Europeans and Africans responsible, without the possibility of swindling as was done in the past, in the case of our dead in the great war."

Laid to British Profits

The Tevere, another Fascist journal, said: "Every name in the list of our fallen presupposes an English cartridge. Our grief is British profit. The English Colonel Holt, principal adviser of the Negus and director of his operations, can draw up his first balance sheet of British affairs in Ethiopia—munitions supplied and gold pocketed, but gold stained with the blood of our brave youth.

"Alongside the pride with which we salute our dead there is a place for a salutary feeling of hatred for those who have deprived the country of them before the day of final victory."

British Deny Charges

In a recent broadcast from Rome it was affirmed that the Ethiopian forces opposed to Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's armies in the southern front were largely directed by British officers. This statement has naturally embittered Italian listeners against Britain, but it must have shocked the British as well. Though this allegation has been emphatically contradicted by the British Foreign Secretary, the Italians still believe that British officers are to be found in the Ethiopian army opposing Italy's advance.

Not long ago the Messagero asserted that Addis Ababa had ordered from England "10,000,000 cartridges with pointed bullets, half of them to be clipped." The British Government investigated this charge and found that, instead of clipped bullets, the cable asked for cartridges "in clips of five."

The Italians are convinced that the British are providing Ethiopia with dum-dum bullets and the Italian press described the British note to the League regarding the alleged supply to Ethiopia of such bullets as "unheard-of and irritating."

Wagner Seeks Cash For Home Building

(Continued from Page 1)

to principal and interest by the Government, just as HOLC bonds are.

More Millions Needed

In addition, annual appropriation of $75,000,000 for 1938, $100,000,000 for 1939 and $100,000,000 for 1940 are called for. At the end of four years, Congress would be expected to consider the question of further loans and grants.

Introducing his bill, Senator Wagner said it would serve the double purpose of increasing employment and furnishing much-needed homes. "Even before the depression came, 11,000,000 families, meaning approximately 45,000,000 people, were living under conditions that did not protect their health and safety," he declared. "Countless thousands among these were quartered not like twentieth-century freemen, but like medieval serfs."

Says 10,000,000 Units Needed

Senator Wagner told the Senate that his studies had shown that approximately 10,000,000 new family units will be needed during the next 10 years.

"The Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration," he said, "have done a marvelous work in stopping evictions, repairing old homes and rescuing investors in real estate. But now the hour has come to put flesh upon the framework that we have preserved. In place of saving old homes, the country must have new ones. Rather than refinancing old investments, we must develop profitable areas for the operation of new capital. To accelerate the trend in this direction is the purpose of the legislation which I am now introducing."

Predicts Heavy Building

Senator Wagner predicted that during the next four years, every dollar of federal grant should mean $40 of private expenditure for home building and that the construction of 125,000 family units per year with partial federal assistance should provide the groundwork for the development of 875,000 family units each year.

Standards are set up in the bill to guard against competition with private industry by insuring that housing projects shall be available only to families in the low income group.

In discussing the housing problem earlier, Senator Wagner proposed the liberalizing of Federal Housing Administration rules to stimulate new construction under Title II, but no such changes were included in the bill introduced today.

Friends to Welcome Hoover in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 3 (AP)—Former President Hoover is due to arrive here from Chicago today. He plans to spend the night with friends before proceeding to Fort Wayne, Ind., tomorrow to address a gathering of Republicans.

Mr. Hoover will be the guest of Warren C. Fairbanks, publisher of the Indianapolis News, at a dinner in the Columbia Club to which several of the former president's Indiana friends have been invited.

Duce Will Begin Talks for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

which it is reported have been undertaken by France. The latter country, it is stated, is once more exerting its influence to indude Britain to modify her attitude toward sanctions with the object of enabling Italy to fulfill her role as a Locarno power. Italy, however, persists in the attitude of aloofness and it is declared will only change this when sanctions are lifted and her moral condemnation by the League is removed.

Ethiopia Asks League To Grant War Loan

GENEVA, April 3 (AP)—Ethiopia, asserting that Italy "has redoubled its barbarity in waging a war of aggression upon a small people," demanded last night that the League of Nations invoke stronger sanctions against the Fascist kingdom.

"Being unable to crush the vigor and courage of the Ethiopian warriors," said the note, "the Roman Government is systematically killing women, old men and children, and bombing and destroying towns, villages, churches, convents and hospitals."

The demand was contained in a note from Emperor Haile Selassie, who asked the League to give Ethiopia financial aid to enable it to resist aggression.

The Negus charged that Italy "accepted in principle" a recent League peace appeal solely for the purpose of avoiding the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy, a proposal before the League at that time.

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†Carinthia	April 5	Belfast,	April 13	April 4, 12:00 pm	April 4, 8:00 am
Washington	April 8	Cobh,	April 14	April 7, 8:00 pm	April 8, 8:00 am
Paris	April 11	Plymouth,	April 17	April 10, 8:00 pm	April 11, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Manuland	San Francisco,	April 22	Apr. 17, 4:00 pm	Apr. 17, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco,	April 28	Apr. 23, 4:00 pm	Apr. 23, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro,	April 30	Apr. 25, 4:00 pm	Apr. 25, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Jefferson	Seattle,	April 11	Apr. 6, 4:00 pm	Apr. 6, 7:30 pm

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German Economists Ask Reich-Soviet Entente

(This is the second of two special articles on German-Russian relations—political, financial and economic—from the Monitor's Berlin correspondent.)

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The vehemence with which the political leaders of the Third Reich condemn Soviet Russia as the enemy of European civilization is only equaled by the strength of the conviction of German economic and industrial leaders that trade relations between both these states must be developed to the utmost.

Only a few days before Adolf Hitler made his speech in the Reichstag of March 7, in which he bitterly attacked the Soviets, Der Deutsche Volkswirt, the organ of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Reichsbank president, was asking whether the time had not come when relations between both states could not be established on "a more correct basis," since it was argued no two states were more complementary, the one to the other, in an economic sense, than were Germany and Russia.

Opposed to Party Policy

The same article showed that it was fundamentally opposed to one of the basic ideas of National Socialist foreign policy—hostility to the Soviet Union, and gave a plain hint to those who would base their relations to foreign powers on "political philosophy (Weltanschauung) and resentment" by pointing to the example of Britain as a state whose foreign policy was grounded in its own interests.

It is not difficult to find reasons for German industrialists' objections to enmity with Russia. During the past 15 years that state has supplied a sure market for German exports, and for more than a decade Germany occupied the leading place in Russian trade.

In 1933, came the change of government here with its repercussions upon the political relations between both states and a stiffening of the world economic crisis to such an extent that Russia was compelled to follow more strictly the policy already introduced by Germany of reducing imports to correspond closely with exports and buying as much as possible from states which would take Russian goods in exchange.

Trade Boosted in 1935

In order to keep at least a good portion of its Russian trade, the German Government, in April, 1935, allotted a credit of 200,000,000 Reichsmarks (about $80,000,000) on condition that Russia placed new orders here with German firms to this amount, before April 1, 1936. The whole of this credit has now been used up. As an impetus to increase Russia's purchase in the German market, this country is reported to have offered a new credit of 400,000,000 to 500,000,000 Reichsmarks. At the moment the offer has not been accepted as the Russians are understood to be holding out for better terms. In the 1935 agreement, the conditions were repayment over a period of five years at interest 2 per cent above the Reichsbank rate. The present offer appears to have been actuated by the possibility of an Anglo-Russian understanding on the Tsarist debts as a preliminary to substantial British credits to Moscow, at a time when Germany's trade there is falling off considerably.

For the same reason, talk of French credits to Russia are also heard here somewhat apprehensively, especially since both political and general economic relations between these states make a mutually beneficial arrangement at the expense of Germany comprehensible.

Franco-Russian trade for 1935 shows a passive balance against France of 192,000,000 French francs. Last year French exports to Soviet Russia only amounted to 176,000,000 francs, while imports from Russia were 368,000,000 francs.

German industrialists have now come to the conclusion that it is very improbable that they will be able to continue to dominate the Russian market ever again—certainly not in the next few years.

Four Years' Statistics

The following statistics for the last four years show how the position has developed unfavorably for this country:

	(In million Reichsmarks)			
	1932	1933	1934	1935
Exports to Russia	625.8	282.2	63.3	39.2
Imports from Russia	270.9	194.1	209.7	215.0
Balance of trade	+354.9	+88.1	—146.4	—175.8

German industry today needs particularly markets for its surplus manufactures, and supplies of raw material. Both of these conditions can be supplied by the Soviet Union. One branch of heavy industry which particularly wants more trade with Russia is the armament manufacture which still hopes to obtain large orders in that country because of its rearmament schemes.

Militarists Not Hostile

It might also be pointed out that despite the political tension between the Third Reich and the Soviet Union, the attitude of the military authorities here is not considered to be by any means as hostile. Not only are the older military leaders still influenced by the old Schlieffen advice, "Keep the back door open," that is, have some kind of working arrangement with Russia because of other possible complications in Europe, but also they are stated not to be likely to make the mistake of their predecessors of underestimating the strength and stability of the Red Army, especially its air force.

Germany and Russia have not been antagonistic throughout the postwar period. In fact, it was General von Seekt, the "father of German rearmament," who was responsible for the German-Russian secret military agreement which became public in 1926. The agreement lapsed soon afterward, it is true, but the friendly relations between Reichswehr commanders and Red Army leaders are considered by many to have continued long afterward.

A Difference

But there is a great difference between a weak and strong Russia to the east, as far as Germany is concerned. Herr Hitler's critics have not been slow to point out that the Führer in "Mein Kampf" (spaced printing, p. 754, German edition, but excluded from the English translation) has defined Germany's foreign policy thus:

"The political testament of the German nation for foreign affairs should and must always be that it sees in every attempt to organize a second military power on Germany's frontiers—be it only the establishment of a state which is capable of becoming a military power—an attack against Germany, and sees therein not simply the right but also the duty of the nation to use all weapons, even arms, for preventing the development of such state or for destroying them if they have already risen."

Grounded in Home Soil

Herr Hitler's friends, on the other hand, maintain that the continuation of this political testament also lays down that the "strength of our people is grounded not in colonies but in the soil of the homeland in Europe," and if he has so changed that today he demands colonies for Germany he may also have changed in his attitude toward Russia from a military standpoint. Be that as it may, it would be indeed surprising in view of Germany's geographical position to find that the military authorities have abandoned the old Schlieffen plan altogether, rather than having adapted it to suit modern conditions, especially now that the strength of the new Russian forces is being appreciated here.

German-Soviet relations are governed not only by ideological differences between Bolshevism and National Socialism, but also by the clash of political and strategical interests, and it is because these factors count for more than financial and economic co-operation that the present strained relationship continues between these two states.

American Naval Delegates Return Home

Wide World

Norman H. Davis and His Aides Aboard the S. S. Washington in New York

Front Row, Left to Right—Miss Ruth Rinker, Admiral William H. Standley, Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis, Commander Roscoe Schuirman, Miss Vivian Smith, and Allan Haden. Back Row, Left to Right—Captain Royal Ingersoll, Lieut. Arthur De L. Ayrault, Samuel Reber, Lieut. James R. Fulton

Navy Pact Guards Interests of U. S., Davis Maintains

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, returning home today from the London Naval Conference, declared the naval treaty concluded last week does not in any way place the United States at a disadvantage with other world powers.

With 11 staff members and aides, the Ambassador-at-Large and the chief of naval operations arrived on the United States liner Washington.

Mr. Davis envisaged the eventual ratification of the treaty by Italy and its acceptance by Japan, whose delegation withdrew from the conference after its demand for abolition of the Washington 5-5-3 ratio was turned down.

Italian Attitude

Italy participated in the conference to the end but refused to sign the treaty pending the disposition of sanctions and the outcome of its invasion of Ethiopia.

"It is generally believed," Mr. Davis said, "that Italy will ratify the treaty as soon as the Ethiopian dispute and the question of sanctions are settled.

"I cannot see any reason why Japan will refuse to come in. I do not think there is anything in the treaty to which Japan can object.

"This is not a treaty directed against anybody at all.

"We do not feel that the United States is placed at any disadvantage at all."

Admiral Standley added:

"We have maintained the American principle in every respect."

In view of the fact that Japan had denounced the 5-5-3 ratio and with a gloomy feeling prevailing over much of the world, Mr. Davis declared he had gone on the trip "with less enthusiasm, and I feel that we have done much better than we hoped for some months ago."

Mr. Davis said he felt "certain the treaty will prevent a worldwide naval building race." He expressed gratification that naval parity between the United States and Britain will continue to be a policy of both countries.

Little Entente Split On Protest to League

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions the complaints of the Little Entente can be neither unanimous nor effective.

The Little Entente has, however, authorized Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania to discuss the matter in London with the British Government.

If Czechoslovakia does not part company it is intended to convoke an extra conference of the Little Entente to issue a "strong" protest.

A Man in the News

Dr. Kamil Krofta

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE—It is fitting that Dr. Kamil Krofta should become Dr. Eduard Beneš' successor as Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia. For Dr. Krofta has been his predecessor's sincere friend and collaborator ever since 1927, and he acted as his representative during Dr. Beneš' frequent stays abroad.

Dr. Krofta, who is nearly 60, is a university professor and one of the leading Czech historians. He comes of a patrician family; his father was Mayor of Pilsen (Plzeň), his birthplace. Dr. Krofta did his postgraduate research in the Vatican archives, and after the revolution he became the first Czechoslovak minister to the Vatican (1920-21).

Later, while he was minister in Vienna in 1923-25, he lectured at the Komenský University in Bratislava on the history of Slovakia. His little history of Czechoslovakia was translated into several languages. Even now he is the editorial chief of a monumental work on Bohemian history. He left Vienna to become Czechoslovak minister in Berlin, a post he held for two years, until 1927. His great tact and love of music made him popular while there.

From close co-operation with Dr. Beneš he has a detailed knowledge of his former chief's policy. His historical erudition prevents him from hasty actions. Former President Masaryk has a very high opinion of his skill. In 1921 he told Dr. Krofta that he expected him to succeed Dr. Beneš as Foreign Minister, should the latter be elected President.

Czech-Austrian Pact Aids Economic Unity; Hodza Is Prime Mover

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 3—Czechoslovakia's firm stand against Little Entente action in protest at Austria's move to rearm, lends special interest to the recently signed protocol between Prague and Vienna. The protocol came as the result of strenuous efforts on the part of Dr. Milan Hodza, Czechoslovakian Premier, to link up the Little Entente with the Italy-Austria-Hungary bloc.

The difficulties in the way of fusing these two hitherto antagonistic groups have not deterred Dr. Hodza from his purpose. Although he has met with conspicuous success in the economic side of his mission, on the political side the result of his efforts must be conditioned on the degree of amity which he can bring about between the Little Entente and the group led by Italy.

His Traveling

After his visit to Paris, Dr. Hodza traveled to Yugoslavia and later to Vienna in pursuance of his aims. While understanding may be difficult in the political sphere, as long as Hungary persists in her revisionist claims and Austria favors Hapsburg restoration, on the economic side there is much to be gained by close co-operation.

The agreement between Austria and Czechoslovakia shows the lines on which the system is to be built up. Preferential tariffs for the neighbor states are set up which, however, will not extend to the great powers because they would thus acquire a privileged position in these markets. It is calculated that the preferential treatment will greatly stimulate trade between the two countries. The treaty provides also for reciprocity in tourist traffic.

New Arbitration Pact

A cultural agreement which is to complete the Austro-Czechoslovak arrangement will aim at increasing and intensifying literary and musical relations between these countries, while a new arbitration treaty will also be signed, which, it is expected, will reflect the improved relations between Prague and Vienna.

The neighbor states which had drifted apart because of serious political divergencies in the past can thus again be united by common economic interests. Dr. Hodza is chiefly concerned with the marketing of surplus agricultural produce in the West.

After his return from Vienna, Dr. Hodza expressed the hope that a strong regional organization of Central Europe may form a nucleus for the economic organization of Europe as a whole.

Other Attempts

Several attempts have already been made in that direction. In addition to the Little Entente, which forms the nucleus of all these constructive efforts, there is the agreement between the Baltic states and the Balkan Entente, two of whose members are also partners in the Little Entente. The Rome protocols also constitute a link in this regrouping of friendly nations. If the latter can be brought together with the Little Entente it will mark an important advance. And if Bulgaria joins the rest, the greater part of Central Europe and the whole of the Danubian basin will be organized. This result would no doubt contribute toward permanent peace in Europe.

These plans may be temporarily held up but in Dr. Hodza's opinion they cannot be shut out permanently.

Show Illustrates Youthful Art Trend

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 3—"Young America Paints" is the name of an exhibition of work done in 75 schools throughout the United States that will open in the mezzanine galleries of the R. C. A. Building, Rockefeller Plaza, on April 13, to continue through April 25.

Thirty two public schools from Greater New York are participating in the exhibition, hanging 150 pictures executed in a new art medium devised for painting with dry colors.

The exhibit, as announced by the selection committee, does not purport to represent the finest work being done by the youth of the country, but rather to be a cross section of a type of work that has found favor with youth.

The committee to choose the 300 paintings of some 1500 submitted will comprise Forest Grant, director of art in New York public high schools; Miss Edith Nichols, director of art in the elementary grades of New York public schools; Miss Mary Doux, chairman of the art department of the Girls' Commercial High School in Brooklyn; and Miss Laura G. Ferras, chairman of the art department at the Washington Irving High School.

Control of Colonies by League Backed in Women's Peace Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A series of resolutions urging that, as a means toward peace, the British Government should offer to hold its colonial possessions under a mandatory system was passed by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its annual meeting here recently.

Delegates asked, too, that the Government should "declare its readiness to apply the principle of the open door in trade and commerce which has to be observed in the mandated territories," and that it should invite the League of Nations to "call a world conference to deal with the whole subject of the redistribution of raw materials."

"Counsel of Despair"

Concern was expressed at the British Government's rearmament proposals. The women's league also declared that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's recent statement that to stop an aggressor by united action the countries of Europe would "have to be much more ready for war than they are today" to be a "counsel of despair."

The fact is, Mr. Charles Roden Buxton, educationist and Labor politician, declared in addressing an open session of the conference, that, anxious as the people of Great Britain have been to do the right thing about European peace, they are still only half awake. Public opinion is only partially organized. There is pressure upon government, he said, but not an overwhelming pressure.

The League's Machinery

The League of Nations, he added, is still regarded as a machine for the safeguarding of existing conditions and the preservation of goods to the already "satisfied" powers; and because of these things, painful shocks instead of reasonable arguments are needed.

The League of Nations, Mr. Buxton continued, may be regarded in some quarters as a failure. This supposed failure has not come about, however, because the machinery of the League is unworkable, in his opinion, but because those who have attempted the working of it have found it difficult and so have failed to apply it as it should be applied; because its operators have been lulled into a forgetfulness that its main reason for existence lies in its power to revise those world conditions which have made for inequality and consequent dissatisfaction.

Peaceful Change

Collective security, Mr. Buxton said, is important; so is the machinery for the prevention of forcible action. But, fundamentally, he declared, peaceful change is far more important. It is far more important to bring about those adjustments whereby the territorial and marketing aspirations of nations are satisfied.

The League, he said, is capable of doing this, and would do it were people in general more alive to its capabilities. Action against an aggressor is the last resort, he concluded, while the first is the planning of world conditions which will render such action unnecessary.

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Leafs in Final — Famous English Rowing Race Tomorrow — Bees Sign Osborne

Two Really Fast Eights Are Awaiting the Starting Signal In Oxford-Cambridge Race

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PUTNEY, Eng.—By the time both Oxford and Cambridge had rowed full-course trials last week, it was apparent that two really fast crews had come into being for tomorrow's inter-varsity boat race—the eighty-eighth in a series dating back to 1829.

An outstanding quality of the Cantabs is exceptionally fine watermanship, acquired by some highly unconventional innovations in their training program. The things they can do in a boat are simply astonishing. They can row with one hand on the oar and the other outstretched on high; they can remove their sweaters, man by man, while rowing, without affecting rhythm and the smooth-running of the shell; they can take their craft along on an even keel, even though half the crew is rowing in the water and the other half is passing its blades intentionally through the air. These and other balance-testing exercises have been devised by the Cambridge coaches, and, though a certain amount of humor has been called forth by what are disrespectfully termed "the circus acts," their beneficial effect is testified to by one of the neatest crews ever seen on the tideway.

Light Blues More Advanced

As usual, the Light Blues were more advanced in their training than their rivals when they arrived on the tideway, and for a brief period signs that might have meant staleness were observed; but this was only a phase and in their full course trial March 26 the Cantabs showed themselves worthy followers in the line of grand crews turned out by their varsity since 1923. That year is a milestone in the history of inter-university rowing, for it furnished Oxford's last victory for many a long day.

All records for consecutive successes were shattered in 1933 when the Light Blues won for the tenth time straight. And still they went on after that, until even Cambridge supporters became sated with the sweets of triumph and began to hope that Oxford would again find a winning crew. It says much for the showing of Oxford, 1936, in practice, that folk thought they saw in it just such a crew.

Early comparisons of the 1936 representatives led to the usual prophecy, "Cambridge will win again." But later it ceased to be uttered with any great firmness, and when the crews "eased off" for the period of gentle training immediately prior to the race, the Oxonians had won high regard among the cognoscenti on the riverside. Not only are they a good, powerful octet, with fast times to vouch for their capacity to translate sinew and stamina into sustained speed, but they have developed considerably in watermanship and grew capable of the smooth paddle at a slow rate of stroking which indicates proper balance.

Cambridge Versatile Lot

One of the main reasons why Cambridge has impressed the critics so favorably is because the oarsmen are such a versatile bunch. Every man is as much at home on bow side as on stroke and most of them are indeed quite capable of moving up to stroke thwart and taking charge of operations. This was held to explain the exceptional "liveliness" in the shell and the ready anticipation and response to time-variations by stroke. The Light Blues looked eager for the real thing in their last time trial, March 26. They went over the full course in 18m. 48s., which is only 30s. slower than the record for the race set up by Cambridge in 1934. The Dark Blues had rowed a slightly longer course the previous day, starting from Putney Bridge instead of the University Stone 130 yards or so further up-river, and their time was 19m. 1s. Here are the returns at well-known intermediate points along the course:

	Oxford m.	Oxford s.	Cambridge m.	Cambridge s.
Mile Post	4	20	4	2
Hammersmith Bridge	7	35	7	12
Chiswick Steps	11	48	11	27
Barnes Bridge	16	2	15	40
Finish	19	1	18	48

Now, when Oxford did the trip they showed something that more than one Dark Blue crew of recent years has failed to show—ability to hit up a fast rate of stroking and to hold it for the whole 4¼ miles. Detailed comparisons of times for rowing performances on the Thames tideway, unless they refer actually to a race, are more interesting than significant, of course, because conditions of wind, water, tide and what-not vary all the while and it is impossible to make accurate allowance for them.

Crews Appear About Equal

All things considered, however, the crews in their final full course trials showed themselves about equal in speed, which greatly whetted the appetite of the public for the contest tomorrow, when racing capacity—strategy, "the will to win," and stamina under the utmost pressure—told their tale.

It is in the heat of the race, of course, that blemishes of style can prove utterly destructive to a crew's chances of victory. While the men are fresh they can perhaps keep on the top of faults that they have conquered by application; but when they are tired any unsoundness makes itself apparent. The crew labors, becomes unsteady, falters and loses pace. That has happened to Oxford against Cambridge again and again in recent years. But a crew that has full boat-control, such as Cambridge acquired in early practice and demonstrated strikingly during training on the tideway, is extremely unlikely to "crack" under strain. An eight of this kind, easy and pliable in its powerful leg-drive off the stretcher, has certain powers of resilience. Where a "stiff" crew, strong and willing as you like, will break, a smooth and loose one will merely give for a space and then come back into proper shape. The former type of crew has to be "on its day" to do itself justice, the latter seems, as a rule, to be ready for a race any time.

New Bee Pitcher On Chance Trial Due to Railroad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3—Wayne Osborne can thank the railroad transportation for a trial with the Boston Bees. Having started a return trip to the Pacific coast following a workout with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Clearwater, he stopped here for a few hours yesterday and during that time President Bob Quinn of the Bees signed him on.

Osborne looked up a former pal, Johnny Babich of the Bees, and when Quinn heard he was on his way back to the coast, the Boston president immediately got in touch with the Mission club of the Coast League, and reached an agreement to hold Osborne for a trial with the Bees.

The new pitcher is 23 years old, 6ft. 2½in. in height and weighs 174 pounds. He won 18 and lost 11 with the Missions last year. Last Spring he started the season with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bees have until May 15 to determine whether they will keep him or not.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

New York (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 5.
Brooklyn (N) 10, Newark (IL) 5.
Baltimore (IL) 7, Philadelphia (N) 5.
Pittsburgh (N) 12, Chicago (A) 8.
Chicago (N) 4, Boston (A) 1.
St. Louis (N) 8, Atlanta (SA) 7.
New York (A) 6, Birmingham (SA) 5.
Knoxville (SA) 10, Philadelphia (A) 2 (7 innings).
St. Louis (A) 8, Detroit (A) 3.
Washington (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 1.
Montreal (IL) 10, Toronto (IL) 8.
Columbus (AA) 2, Rochester (IL) 0.

Brockton Eliminated

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Eastern High School of Washington, District of Columbia champion, defending its eastern states title, scored a victory over Brockton (Mass.) High School, 39 to 28, here last night in the seventeenth annual eastern states basketball tournament. Brockton threw a scare into the champs in the first quarter by taking an 11-10 advantage. Eastern rallied to lead 18 to 14 at half time, and from then on was never extended.

Golf Tourney Postponed

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April 3 (AP)—The final round of the women's Midsouth golf championship was postponed until today because of heavy rains yesterday.

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES—WASHINGTON & TREMONT
Now!
The Screen's Loveliest Star in one of the season's greatest stories
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Captain January"
with Slim Summerville and Guy Kibbee

TONIGHT AT 8:30
Closing Tom'w Eve. Boston Opera House
Col. W. de Basil's Monte Carlo
BALLET RUSSE
Tonight: Swan Lake, Scheherazade, Beau Danube. Tom'w Mat.: Swan Lake, Toy Shop, Aurora's Wedding

—2nd BIG WEEK—
DANCING DAZZLING HIT!
ON YOUR TOES
Ray Bolger-Luella Gear-Tamara Geva
Evgs. 8:30—60c to $2.20 Wed. Mat. 55c-$2.20
SHUBERT MAT. SAT. 2:30 55c-$2.75

Anita Davis-Chase Announces
JORDAN HALL
Tomorrow Aft. at 3
ETHEL MAE
Bartlett AND Robertson
Recital of Music for Two Pianos (Steinways)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
WED. : THURS. : FRI. : SAT.
April 1, 2, 3, 4
Jeanette MacDonald—"ROSE MARIE"
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

Where to Dine

BEVERLY, MASS.
Old Standley Houes
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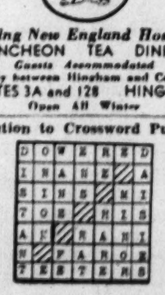
Luncheons — Teas — Dinners
Delicious Dutch Oven Beans
Through Cabot and Essex Streets Tel. 1804

HINGHAM, MASS.
The Black Horse
A. D. 1690
Charming New England Hospitality
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Guests Accommodated
Midway between Hingham and Cohasset
ROUTES 3A and 128 HING. 1161
Open All Winter

Solution to Crossword Puzzle



No, It's Not a Holdup, Just Something New in Crew Training

L. N. A.

One of the Novel Training Stunts Employed in Developing the Cambridge Eight of 1936

Tigers Are Picked By Sport Writers To Win 1936 Flag

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—As compensation for two years of neglect, baseball experts participating in the Associated Press's tenth annual pennant poll have given the Detroit Tigers an overwhelming vote of confidence for 1936.

Final results in the American League poll, announced today, showed the Tigers so far in front of the field that there was no contest in the balloting, whatever may happen on the playing field. So terrific was the rush to grab a seat on the Tiger bandwagon that Mickey Cochrane's crew was the first-place selection of 69 of the 97 sports editors and baseball writers who cast ballots. Twenty others rated the Tigers no better than second and the remaining eight picked them for the third slot.

Detroit More Formidable

Cochrane, perhaps, would be just as well satisfied if the experts had established some other club as favorite. In 1934, the Tigers were picked to finish fourth yet came on to win the pennant. Last year they were selected for third place but romped away with the flag in comfortable style and then trounced the Chicago Cubs in the World Series. With Al Simmons now added to an array that has been good enough to take the flag for two years in a row, Detroit looms more formidable than ever.

There was scattering first-place support for Tom Yawkey's expensive Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, and the Cleveland Indians, who led the poll a year ago, but the final tally left these clubs ranked in that order behind the world champions.

The Red Sox, picking up Jimmie Foxx, Roger Cramer, Johnny Marcum and Eric McNair from the Philadelphia Athletics during the winter, were given 16 votes for first place, but the majority of their ballots were for second or third place. Four voters picked the Yankees to regain the championship heights despite the doubtful condition of several of Joe McCarthy's key players. Eight expressed their belief that Steve O'Neill would pilot the Indians into the flag in his first full season as manager.

Philadelphia to Land in Cellar

By far the closest contests were for fifth, sixth and seventh places, with Chicago, St. Louis and Washington winding up in that order in a blanket finish. There was no argument whatever over the prospective cellar occupant. Only 10 of the 97 participants thought Connie Mack's wrecked Athletics could finish anywhere but in last place. Only three of these picked the A.'s to finish as high as sixth.

The results of the poll, showing the total number of votes each team received for each position:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Detroit	69	20	8	—	—	—	—	—
Boston	16	37	30	12	1	—	1	—
New York	4	28	37	27	1	—	—	—
Cleveland	8	12	22	45	9	1	—	—
Chicago	—	—	—	7	31	31	26	2
St. Louis	—	—	—	4	29	31	28	5
Washington	—	—	—	2	26	31	35	3
Phila.	—	—	—	—	—	3	7	87
	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97

Philly Ramblers Play Overtime to Beat Reds

Canadian-American Hockey League
(Final Series)

	Won	Lost	For	Agst
			—Goals—	
Philadelphia	1	0	2	1
Providence	0	1	1	2

Result April 2

Philadelphia 2, Providence 1, 24m. 31s. overtime.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP)—Joe Cooper's goal in the last half minute of the second extra period last night gave the Philadelphia Ramblers a 2-to-1 victory over the Providence Reds in the first of the Canadian-American Ice Hockey League Fontaine Cup playoffs.

The Ramblers went into the lead early in the game on Donnie Weir's long goal. Less than a minute and a half before the end of the regulation game, Conn's shot caromed off Eddie Ware's skate and rolled past Goalie Bert Gardiner to tie the score.

The first 10-minute session failed to produce a goal. The additional 15 minutes of play had almost elapsed as Cooper followed in behind the passing Colvilles, Neil and Mac, to make the winning score.

Play in the first period was predominated by the Ramblers, although they failed to culminate several drives ending just short of the net.

During the second period, play was even and bitter as the Reds met the incessant drives of the Ramblers with a powerful defense.

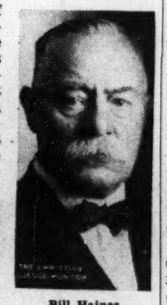
It looked like a 1-to-0 win for the Ramblers in the final period of the regulation game. Then the Reds began carrying a vicious fight to the Ramblers, climaxed by the shot by Conn, with Blake and Keating receiving assists.

Toronto Faces Detroit On Sunday for the Stanley Cup

Sporting Around The Hub

Bill Haines Satisfied

RECENTLY Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced plans for a $25,000 sailing pavilion to be erected on the Charles River Basin in front of Walker Memorial to house Technology's fleet of 36 sailing dinghies. But in conjunction with this announcement there was no mention of making any provisions for Tech's crew in the new pavilion.



Bill Haines

Tech's present boat house for the crews is located considerable distance from the institute's main buildings and valuable time is lost by crew members while traveling to and fro to the building for practice sessions. Another point which made many wonder as to why the crews were not considered for housing in the sailing pavilion was the fact that the present, rambling structure, which has served for years, is not the property of Tech. So, the natural question among many has been, "Why not combine the crew and dinghies?"

Lease Renewed On Rowing Quarters

Bill Haines, crew coach of Tech, answered that question satisfactorily today. He pointed out, in the first place, that any previous talk of a boat house has now been quieted because the institute, although in doubt for some time, has been able to renew its lease on the building. In the second place, the veteran coach said, shells and dinghies would never mix. He stated that shells are exceptionally delicate and need plenty of space and careful handling. Whereas dinghies can be bumped around with little concern as to their fragility.

"We are quite satisfied with our boat house," Coach Haines said. "We have adequate equipment at our present quarters, and for the time being, are contented."

Here and There

Volleyball teams from Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A.'s will meet at the Providence "Y" to compete in the 1936 Class A volleyball tournament tomorrow at 2 p. m., and will continue until 10 o'clock. . . . Last week's victory over the Somerville "Y" in the preliminary contest makes the championship possibility very bright for Boston players . . . The Huntington Avenue Branch "Y" team making the trip will be composed of Gordon, Westland, Johnson, York, Burman, Clark, Perillo, Connelly, Parsons and Coach Howard Wilson . . . The new Cabot Street municipal pool, Roxbury, will be the scene of the women's and men's swimming meets under the auspices of the Park Department of the City of Boston . . . The women's meet, April 13, will feature New England championships and the men's meet, April 14, will feature the New England senior fancy diving championship . . . John A. Lane, Park Department, City of Boston, 33 Beacon Street, is receiving entries . . . The men's list closes April 7 and the women's April 6.

New England Track Meet For Girls at Fitchburg

Louise Stokes of Malden, national star, will compete in hurdles, 40-meter dash and high jump, and Olive Hasenfus of the Boston Swimming Association, national 220-meter champion, will compete in the dash at the track and field meet scheduled for Saturday night in the Fitchburg Armory under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. A. U. and Capt. William McBride of Company E, 181st Infantry . . . The entry list for the B. A. A. Marathon has gone over the 20 mark . . . Eight new names were filed yesterday, including Robert Hamilton, Cape Breton; Johnny Semple, United Shoe; William Kimball, Franklin, N. H.; Rae Abare, Worcester R. C.; Frank Basil, Fort Wright, N. Y.; Leo Hickey, Crescent C. C., Waltham; Roy Kimball, United Shoe; and Frank Scimone, North Medford Club . . . Cissy Madden and George Sargent will play Dorothy Wightman and Bill Frothingham for the mixed doubles tennis title at The Country Club, Brookline.

College Tennis Result

Amherst 8, Duke 1.

College Rugby Result

Harvard-Yale 15, Royal Navy 0.

Stanley Cup Hockey Series
(Semifinal Round)

	Won	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
			—Goals—		
Toronto	2	1	6	3	4
Americans	1	2	3	6	2

(Toronto faces Detroit in final).

Result March 28

Toronto 3, Americans 1.

Result March 31

Americans 1, Toronto 0.

Result April 2

Toronto 3, Americans 1.

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, the comeback kids of the National Hockey League, have barged into the final of the Stanley Cup playoffs with a chance to retain that mug for the land where nearly all top-flight hockey players are born.

They laid it on the line in the last period last night, after the Americans had tied the score at 1—1 in the first, and when the buzzer ended the evening's festivities, Mervin (Red) Dutton led his doleful charges off the scene, their hockey labors over for another year. The battered forces of the Amerks, however, had carried the Leafs into the final game of the two-out-of-three semifinal series, and this was better than the New York team ever done before.

They turned on the heat in the last period of their first game with the Americans to tally three times and walk off with a 3-to-1 decision and then last night, with the score tied 1 to 1 and seven minutes to go, they again uncorked an offensive that riddled the Americans' defense and resulted in victory.

Harvey Jackson and Nels Stewart had scored the first two goals, in the first period. Then Bill Thoms went into action in the third. With the Amerks crowding the Leaf goal, Buzz Boll broke away and passed to Thoms just as he hit the blue line. The center took the long pass on the left wing, carried the puck around Roy Worters when the latter dove out to smother his shot and then slipped it into the clear net. Thoms carried the puck in for the second goal, faking Worters into making his move and then passing to King Clancy who scored.

Buffalo Evens Series With Windsor Bulldogs

International Hockey League
Semifinal Series

	Won	Lost	For	Agst
			—Goals—	
Windsor	1	1	2	2
Buffalo	1	1	2	2

Result April 1

Windsor 2, Buffalo 1, overtime.

Result April 2

Buffalo 1, Windsor 0.

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons, the lone representative of the eastern division of the International Hockey League, were still in there bucking today and confident they would hoist the Windsor Bulldogs out of the playoffs.

The Bulldogs, third-place winners in the western whirl, surprised the fans the other night when they upset the Bisons, second-place winners in the eastern section, by a score of 2 to 1 in an overtime game. Last night, however, the Bisons came back to even matters, scoring the lone goal of their second encounter for a 1 to 0 victory. The final and deciding game will be played tomorrow night at Niagara Falls, Ont., with the winner going into the three-out-of-five series with the Detroit Olympics, the league champions, who demonstrated unquestionable class when they swept the Syracuse Stars out of the playoffs in three straight games in the league championships. The final playoffs will be contested for the Teddy Oke Cup.

Sammy Godin scored the only goal of last night's encounter in the second period. Seventeen minutes and 21 seconds had gone by when Godin moved into a pack of milling players before the Windsor net, snared a loose puck and rammed it home for the all-important tally.

Red Sox Held to One Run

SARASOTA, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Lon Warneke, the Chicago Cubs' ace, held Boston to a single run yesterday as the National League champions trimmed the Red Sox, 4-1. Lefty Grove, the losing pitcher, allowed five hits and three runs in the five innings he worked before being relieved by Welch. Warneke was nicked for 12 safeties, but received excellent support. The Cubs scored twice in the second on Hartnett's double, singles by Demaree and Grimm, and a fly by Hack, then added single counters in the third and seventh. Boston's lone tally came in the first inning on a walk to Almada and singles by Manush and Foxx.

Two Games Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP)—Cold weather caused postponement today of the Pennsylvania-Harvard and Drexel-Cornell baseball games. The Penn-Harvard game will be played as part of a doubleheader in Boston on May 23.

College Baseball Results

Amherst 8, Duke 1.
Hampden-Sydney 5, Delaware 4.
Louisiana Tech 10, Purdue 1.

College Lacrosse Results

Maryland 15, Harvard 2.
St. John's 16, Dartmouth 1.

Swimmers Break Many Records In A. A. U. Meet

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Swimming by himself all the way, Adolph Kiefer, sensational Chicago high school boy, smashed all records for the 150-yard backstroke last night in the men's senior national A. A. U. championship meet, finishing in the amazing time of 1m. 32.7s.

His time was 4.2 seconds faster than the recognized record of 1m. 36.9s., established by Al Van de Weghe of Newark, N. J., at Honolulu, T. H., in 1934, and trimmed a sizable piece off his own mark of 1m. 35.6s., which has been submitted to the International Amateur Swimming Federation for approval.

Fick Wins 100-Yard Freestyle

Peter Fick, husky from the New York A. C., hurled himself through the water in 51.7s. successfully to defend the 100-yard freestyle championship, after a spirited struggle with a team mate, Walter Spence, and Art Highland of the Lake Shore Club. Spence outfinished Highland by a narrow margin, and another home club representative, Charles Flachmann, landed fourth.

Although he made it two titles in two years, Fick failed to match his great performance of the semifinal trials yesterday afternoon when he won his heat in 51 seconds even. The afternoon mark was tops for competitive freestyle swimming and equaled the accepted world record set by Johnny Weissmuller in an exhibition at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1927.

The famous Washington A. C. of Seattle quartet of Mary Lou Petty, Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean, joined in the record-wrecking in retaining the women's 400-yard freestyle relay title. The swift, beautifully drilled four finished in 4m. 13.4s., bettering the American standard by two tenths of a second, and replacing their own meet mark of 4m. 15.3s.

The Lake Shore A. C. first team was second about 20 yards back, with the Lake Shore second four, the only other starter, in third place.

Higgins Breaks Record

Johnny Higgins, breaststroke specialist from the Oyneyville Boys' Club, Providence, R. I., added his bit to the record breaking by swimming away with the 300-yard individual medley in 3m. 28.7s. He built up a long lead in the breaststroke, the first style of the event, but had to stand off a rousing challenge by Tom Haynie of the University of Michigan, swimming unattached. Haynie gained steadily in the backstroke and freestyle, but lost by about a body length.

Higgins' time took nearly six seconds off the meet record established by Taylor Drysdale, former University of Michigan star, in 1934. Andy Clark of the Detroit Yacht Club, was third, and fourth went to Charles Wilson, University of Chicago, who competed unattached.

Katherine Rawls, brilliant Miami Beach, (Fla.,) miss, retained her 100-yard breaststroke championship, and kept alive the string of record-breaking performances. She had to swim her utmost, however, to conquer Crystal Diete of the Lake Shore Club, by about an inch in 1m. 18.6s.

Two Records to Miss Rawls

Both the American and meet records were submerged by Katy's time. The former mark, held by Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., who finished fourth last night, was 1m. 18.9s., the meet record, set in the trials today by Dorothy Schiller, another Lake Shore swimmer, was 1m. 20s. Miss Schiller was third in the final test.

Marion Mansfield and Arlite Smith, a pair of Lake Shore diving artists, collaborated in dethroning Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill of Los Angeles in the low board. The stately Mansfield piled up 142.72 points to edge out her teammate Miss Smith who had 140.94. Mrs. Hill, the 1932 Olympic high board champion, had 139.75 for third. Janice Lifson of the Women's Swimming Association of New York was fourth with 133.64.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Little's Amateur Withdrawal

NOT since the time Bobby Jones announced that he was withdrawing from amateur golf because of having signed a contract to take part in a series of educational golf pictures has any announcement been made which has caused such a sensation in golf circles as did that of W. Lawson Little Jr. Wednesday night when he stated that he was surrendering his amateur standing in order to join Jones in a new venture which has for its purpose a golf promotion venture that is being sponsored by a national sports goods firm. The withdrawal, which went into effect at once, was like lightning out of a clear sky, as no hint of such a drastic step on the part of the world's amateur champion had leaked out.

Big Loss to Amateur Circles

That Little's move is a big loss to amateur golf circles cannot be questioned. Holder of the United States and British amateur championship titles for the past two years and winner of 31 straight championship matches, the former Stanford University star established a record which in its way was little short of the one left by Jones. True it is that Little has never won a national open championship; but his amateur records stamp him as one of the greatest Simon-pure players of all time. His loss to the United States Walker Cup team will be a serious one, as he was picked to play No. 1 and probably captain this year's squad when it goes onto the links next summer to defend the cup from an invading British team. Only 25 years old, he was also expected to win many more amateur titles before retiring from competition; but when the list of 1936 amateur champions is posted next January, the name of Little will be very conspicuous by its absence.

Big Possibilities in New Work

Entering the professional field as young as he is and with the background he has acquired by winning four big titles in successive years, Little should be well qualified to make a lot out of his new work. And by this I mean not only in a financial way himself, but also in doing much to increase interest in the game of golf. There is no question but what Jones did this when he went into the movies. There is hardly a sport that offers such a large field for development as does golf, and it is rather surprising that more of our former amateur stars have not capitalized on their ability by taking up the professional side. A few years ago the tennis amateur began to see the possibilities of playing and teaching for money, and since then many have changed over. Now I would not be at all surprised if the next few years found a number of the leading amateur golfers joining the professional ranks.

Masters' Tournament First Test

It must be admitted that Little has picked a real tournament in which to make his first appearance as a professional player, as he is scheduled to start today in the Augusta national invitation. In this event he will not only be facing Bobby Jones, but he will have as other opponents such professionals as Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Bobby Cruickshank and a host of other stars. He has shown in his amateur tournaments as well as those open in which he has taken part that he has the qualifications which should enable him to win his share of the prize money, and I shall be surprised if he does not meet with success in his new venture.

"This is Japan Speaking"

FROM the lips of the Japanese themselves you will shortly be able to learn, through the columns of The Christian Science Monitor, the views of many outstanding Japanese thinkers on the destiny of Japan today and its relation to other countries. In addition they will tell you of their traditions, their philosophy, their religion, and their customs.

These voices from the Far East will be tuned in for you in a series of twelve articles written by the Monitor's chief correspondent in the Far East, William Henry Chamberlin, and are entitled

"WHAT JAPAN THINKS"
April 13-25

In this series Mr. Chamberlin does *not* tell you what *he* thinks Japan thinks. He does much more. He goes to the current literature of Japan—its newspapers, books, magazines, and public lectures, and you hear the Japanese themselves talking in their own way to their own people on such subjects as The Role of the Emperor in National Life, The Army and Navy, Japan's Relation to the Outside World, Especially America, and Changes in Japanese Daily Life.

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Emory Institute Speakers Discuss U. S. Constitution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., April 3—That the Constitution of the United States is a living document subject to change, and that from its philosophical background it is a "challenge that the people of the United States in 1936 have the right to provide for themselves a 'Constitution adequate to the exigencies of government.'" was the opinion expressed by Dr. C. B. Robson of the University of North Carolina before the Emory University Institute of Citizenship here.

It was declared before the same body that "there is no need for any change in the Constitution at this time" by Dr. Walter F. Dodd, Chicago attorney and professor of constitutional law at Yale University.

Did Not Intend

The framers of the United States Constitution did not intend that it should be maintained forever in its original form, said Dr. Robson. Speaking on "The Philosophical Background of the Constitution," he declared that the Constitution was not a grant but an assertion of power.

"Our forebears who brought the Constitution into being did not regard it as a perfect instrument, nor one that was to remain static," Dr. Robson said. "To them it was the best instrument which their understanding and their political experience could provide."

Vigorously defending the powers of the state under the Constitution, Dr. Dodd expressed the belief that the transfer of state powers to the National Government will retard rather than forward progress in social and industrial legislation.

Dr. Dodd, speaking on "The Constitution and State Powers," discussed recent movements for increasing federal powers and commended the Supreme Court for the soundness of its decisions.

Broad Construction

"The broad and liberal construction of national powers by the Supreme Court in the past," Dr. Dodd said, "gives us assurance that we do not need constitutional change, and can best rely on that court to preserve a proper balance between state and national authority as new problems develop."

Dr. Dodd charged that much of the recent legislation has been enacted with full knowledge that it is beyond the constitutional power of Congress, but with the political object of placing the blame for its failure upon the Supreme Court rather than upon Congress and the Executive. Such methods he believes improper under our constitution.

"Government is a social institution and not a machine, and its success in achieving results must depend upon close contact with, and control by, those whom it serves," Dr. Dodd declared. "The transfer of control to the National Government will cause loss rather than gain in the achievement of the objective of better social and industrial organization."

Women Forge Links In World Friendship With Letter Exchange

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Strong new threads of friendship between women of different countries are being woven across the oceans with letters written by members of Zonta International, a kind of feminine Rotary organization, composed of some 3200 executive and professional women.

It is not entirely a social correspondence, for these women are bent on finding out what the women in other countries in their own professions and businesses are doing, how they look at the world, under what conditions they are working. The correspondence portends a strengthening of bonds, an establishing of a factual basis about many problems concerning the status of women, and, Zontians hope, a sure road to peace.

When the exchange of letters was begun, lists of members of Zonta in other countries were scanned to find just who these women were who lived in Copenhagen, Hamburg, Stockholm, Vienna, Sydney, it was learned at Zonta headquarters in Chicago. They found restaurant owners, railway and traffic managers a ballet dancer, woman lawyers, members of legislative bodies—women doing many of the same kind of things they are doing in the United States.

Almost 100 pairs of women are now exchanging missives across the Atlantic, according to word received from Miss Edith Fisher, international relations chairman of Zonta.

"We here in the United States are learning about the daily lives, the hopes and the problems of our European Zontians," Miss Fisher pointed out.

"Lasting peace, when it comes, will be based upon the understanding among women of the world. Misunderstanding is a basis of war. True friendships break down such misunderstanding and foster the arrival of the moment when friends can think and act together. Friendships-by-mail offer a valuable aid to that better understanding without which there can be no peace."

Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains Wife of Brazil President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 3—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday entertained a small group of wives of State Department officials at a luncheon in honor of Mme. Getulio Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil and her daughter, Mlle. Alzira Vargas. Later in the month, the President's wife expects to entertain the wife of the president-elect of Cuba.

On Saturday, Mrs. Roosevelt will have an experience entirely new to her when she christens the new aircraft carrier, "Yorktown" at the Norfolk, Va., shipyards. She plans to fly down taking her grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall with her to see the fun.

Socialists Drop Mrs. Berger

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the man who led the Socialist Party to its strong position in Milwaukee politics, was removed from the Socialist campaign yesterday by the group directing Mayor Daniel W. Hogan's fight for re-election. Utterances favorable to Communism led to the action against the widow of Representative Victor L. Berger, Socialist, who was expelled from Congress for his attitude on wartime measures.

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Cost of round trip, including stoppage at first-class hotels, sightseeing in New York, Boston and surroundings, ranges between $229 and $293, or at practically one half the usual price due to the low rate of the dollar in relation to the mark. A guide will accompany all three parties.

It is the intention of the company to afford European Christian Scientists the opportunity to attend the Annual Meeting in June of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, to see the new Publishing House and all the many other places so closely associated with the Christian Science movement.

Arrangements will also be made for those who may wish to prolong their stay in the States at their own expense to return by any other steamer of the line at the reduced rate offered.

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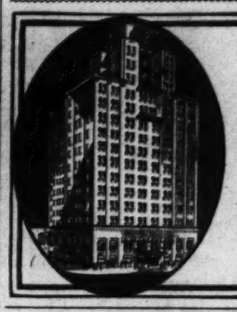
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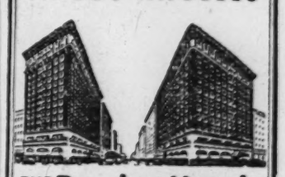
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Wire reservations at our expense
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"In the center of the theater and shopping district."
Four blocks from a Christian Science church
Room with bath, $2.00-$2.50-$3.00
These rates are for one or two persons occupying same room

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RATES:
Double with bath $2.50
Single with bath $2.00

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"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Steam heated 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $1.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates. Roof Garden for Sun Bathing

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Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
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Hotel Proprietors welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

MANAGERS of Hotels and Resorts advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

The Home Forum

That Incredible Road to Montenegro

STRANGER and warmer and rougher grew the country through which we drove, southward along the Dalmatian coast till we came at last to the Oriental city of Ragusa, or Dubrovnik. Here we longed to linger, as summer seemed to have done, but our time was limited and sun-worshiping along the languorous shores of the Adriatic was not our object. Sterner adventures lay before us on the road to Montenegro.

At Cattaro, reluctantly we left the sea,—a flaming caldron into which the blazing sun had dropped and thus set the whole sea and sky afire. Hanging like a raveled thread over the sheer, bleak mountain from which the land derives its name, directly facing the sea, was that incredible road to Montenegro. Twenty-one hairpin turns, each plainly numbered so that the astounded traveler need not trouble to count for himself, brought us step by step higher above the fading sea; farther into a forbidding land of endless stone.

* * *

FOR HOURS we saw no sign of life nor habitation in this grim and petrified landscape. Then, providentially, we came suddenly upon a house of stones beside the road, a place so much a part of the soil that it was practically invisible until we were close upon it. About the low doorway, in an assortment of discarded cooking utensils, grew a pathetic garden.

As we stopped, the family came out to greet us—three generations of them to smile a welcome. We could find no word of a common language, but by gestures we made known our need of water for the engine and for our own parched throats. And when we had been quickly and gladly served by these wayside Samaritans, a young woman with a baby in her arms picked the sparse blossoms from those precious plants and persuaded her little one to present them to the strangers. "Thank you," we said each in our language and then "Good-by," with perfect appreciation and understanding.

Journeying on into the twilight, we thought now that we saw from time to time other piles of stone which might be homes. For scattered patches of corn or tobacco, struggling for life between those relentless rocks, indicated that even on these sterile heights men sought their substance from the soil.

At the summit darkness completely closed out all that strange, unnatural scene and we discovered that we were descending sharply into a ravine. Suddenly, the road ahead blazed with myriad lights and a chorus of distressed bleating revealed that we shared the road with a flock of sheep. Where on these barren mountains they found pasture was a mystery. We stopped while the weary shepherd and his frantic dog piloted the bewildered sheep around the car, leaving us in a cloud of dust and again in the unpenetrable darkness.

* * *

AROUND CURVES, OVER narrow stone bridges, and again we were climbing; for Cetinje, ancient capital of Montenegro, is a citadel, high, overlooking the erstwhile minute kingdom, a proud monarchy smaller than the State of Connecticut. For a long time we were conscious of the strangeness and the emptiness of the land we were invading; even the familiar night sounds of the country and the woods were missing.

Then, suddenly, the blanket of blackness before us was rent by a bright light; a light that seemed to stand in the center of the road. Cautiously approaching, peering into the obscurity, at last we could distinguish the huge bulk of a motor truck standing like a modern Cyclops, with one mechanical eye, forbidding our advance. As we slowed to stop, three men sprang out of the shadows and came running toward us, signaling us to halt.

Instantly they were at our door, all shouting as if there were other sounds they must drown out—as if we were not in a world apart, completely shut off from all other living things by darkness and by silence. "Good-evening," we venture in newly acquired Serbian. Alas, they did not understand! "What will you?" we offered timidly in German, French and English, fearing we already knew too well their wishes.

More shouting, more gesticulating—but a sudden flash of understanding begins to dawn. They point to our headlights and to their own. EUREKA! We understand! They want a light bulb. They show us money. Suddenly we could embrace them as our brothers. They may have anything at all in the little old car. Only an extra bulb? How simple, after all! And they still insist on paying.

The poor misjudged Cyclops in the middle of the road suddenly opens his other eye. We manage to pass, somehow, on the narrow road. "Good-night," we shout joyfully in Serbian. They understand and wave back at us, shouting something we know means: "Thank you, very much."

Chastened, yet uplifted, we move on again upon the road to Montenegro; the friendly, lovely, peaceful, pitch-dark road to Montenegro.

* * *

AGAIN A TURN or two, and there—like the eyes of another flock of sheep on the mountainside, shine the lights of old Cetinje. A moment later and we discover a newly-built hotel upon the town's main street. Simultaneously, it seems, we are discovered ourselves by the hotel proprietor, a native son recently returned from America who rushes to welcome us literally with open arms.

D. S. R.

Humming-Bird

BECAUSE the aloes are aflower,
Holding on stiff stems
Their apricot-colored blossoms waiting,
The humming-bird,
Like some gay projectile
Hurled from another world,
Comes shooting her tiny self into my garden.

A-wing, she is an imperious thing.
Bold—soon as not
She will poise in the air
An inch in front of my face,
Staring me out of countenance
But humorously withal.
Humming, whirling, whirring,
She dominates time and space

Sudden she folds her wings,—
Perches upon a twig
Of the gray-leaved feijoa—
Her scraps of feet
Cling gratefully to the twig,—
She rests.
She is humble, meek, and tranquil,
And so tiny

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

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A PERUVIAN TAPESTRY PANEL OF THE HAPSBURG PERIOD

IN THE history of textiles, the weavings and embroideries of Peru rank high. In quality of handicraft, in texture, in schemes of color, in choice of subject, in rhythmic distribution, these textiles have not been surpassed. Styles had formed, developed and declined during the thousand years prior to the Spanish Conquest. The invaders found a handsome native craft to which they may have added some European characteristics. But they could not improve, in most respects, upon what the natives had evolved for themselves. The pre-conquest textiles are notable for the conventionalized designs, based upon the forms of fish, birds, animals and men. They seem grotesque sometimes, and no doubt the queer configurations were related to tribal beliefs and superstitions.

This Peruvian tapestry panel is a weaving of wool on cotton. It was made during the Spanish Colonial period, which has been designated the Hapsburg Period (1530-1700). In the center is an emblem, the double eagle of the Hapsburgs. The field of design is divided off into rectangular areas, one within another, boldly designated by the light borders. Over the field there is an even distribution of floral motives, interspersed with bird and animal forms. The flower and leaf motives are the Spanish contribution. The flowery designs are known to us in the Gothic "mille fleurs" tapestries.

But the Peruvian strain in the design distinguishes it from European textiles. There is the use of sharper contrasts, the naïve shaping of birds in bright and childlike patterns, the resort to a slightly stiff configuration. The stiffness and regularity of patterns in the purely Peruvian designs of pre-conquest days are more consistent, for they are intentionally geometric. But later, with the use of foliation, a naturalistic feature is added and it heightens our reaction to the unnatural characteristics of the native Peruvian shapes. The mixture of two traditions notwithstanding, these textiles maintain a splendid organization; they hold together and read as good strong pattern.

D. A.

"Hover the homeless heart!"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO THOSE living more or less isolated lives, without the comfort and protection of a home, or to those whose homes seem to have been invaded by discordant conditions, Christian Science brings a message of hope and confidence. Through the application of even a small understanding of this Science, the lonely, the harassed, and the discouraged may find the true sense of companionship, protection, and encouragement, which is included in home.

Both the inspired Scriptures and Christian Science teach that God is Spirit, Mind; and that man and the universe are, therefore, necessarily spiritual, or spiritually mental—not partly spiritual and partly material, but wholly spiritual. Since man thus lives and has his being in Spirit, Mind, his real dwelling place, his home, necessarily is in Spirit, Mind, not in matter or material conditions.

The spiritual fact concerning God, man, and the universe is the foundation upon which all efforts to establish or maintain right home conditions must rest. And this applies with equal force to what is known as the housing problem now being studied so assiduously by individuals, groups, and governments throughout the world, to the end that large numbers of people who are not provided with proper homes may enjoy the blessings of wholesome surroundings and associations.

"The real house in which 'we live, and move, and have our being,'" writes Mary Baker Eddy in her book, "Pulpit and Press" (p. 2), "is Spirit, God, the eternal harmony of infinite Soul. The enemy we confront would overthrow this sublime fortress, and it behooves us to defend our heritage." And then she tells us, in the next paragraph, how to "do this Christianly scientific work." This may be done, she says, "by intrenching ourselves in the knowledge that our true temple is no human fabrication, but the superstructure of Truth, reared on the foundation of Love, and pinnacled in Life. Such being its nature, how can our godly temple possibly be demolished, or even disturbed?"

The Bible abounds in references to "the house of God," pointing not merely to a physical structure but to true worship. Paul, referring to immortal life, says (II Corinthians 5:1), "We have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Christian Science clearly shows that "the heavens" referred to here do not mean a far-off place beyond the sky, but a state of consciousness that may be entered into here and now, a state of harmony, spirituality, where Spirit reigns supreme.

After "intrenching ourselves in the knowledge that our true temple" is spiritual, we must, of course, remain therein if we would enjoy its protection. Just as we must remain within our material house if we would enjoy its protection against a storm, so we must dwell continually within the consciousness of Life, Truth, and Love—our real dwelling place—if we would enjoy the blessings it has to bestow. To the extent that the members of a family or household entertain and practice such spiritual qualities as love, patience, forbearance, forgiveness, and kindness, to that extent are they intrenching themselves within the protective realization of divine Love and strengthening the foundations of their home. And, conversely, to the extent that they indulge the opposite tendencies of hate, impatience, personal domination, and unkindness, to that extent are they leaving the protection of divine Love, weakening the true sense of home, and going out into those human experiences that lead to loneliness and other discordant conditions.

The same rule applies to those who have homes and to those without homes, in the human sense. That is to say, to the extent that they enter understandingly into the sanctuary of Spirit and in their human affairs discharge the obligations of true neighborliness and helpfulness, to that extent will they experience the blessings of the consciousness of good, filled with the true sense of companionship, opportunity, and satisfaction, wherein no loneliness, discouragement, or failure can enter.

How often in both the Scriptures and the writings of Mrs. Eddy do we find light thrown upon the fact that it is no part of the divine plan that some should enjoy rich blessings and others live lonely lives, full of failure and frustration, but that, on the contrary, all have the power to be hopeful, joyful, helpful, and successful—rich in the fruits of Spirit!

And despite the general evidences of discordant and broken homes, great numbers of people all over the world are, through the teachings of Christian Science, coming into a clearer realization of their true abode in Spirit, and so improving their human conditions.

Some who do not understand Christian Science may be inclined, at times, to regard its teaching as coldly scientific, giving scant regard, perhaps, to the lonely and discouraged. Such a view is the direct opposite of the truth. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 58) Mrs. Eddy writes, "Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections." And again does tender compassion speak in the following lines from one of her poems (Poems, p. 28):

"All-merciful and good,
Hover the homeless heart!
Give us this day our daily food
In knowing what Thou art!"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

"Veille sur le cœur sans foyer!"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

AUCEUX dont la vie est plus ou moins solitaire, qui n'ont ni le réconfort ni la protection d'un home; à ceux dont le foyer semble être envahi par des conditions discordantes—la Science Chrétienne apporte un message d'espoir et de confiance. S'ils appliquent au moins une faible compréhension de cette Science, les humains qui sont isolés, tourmentés ou découragés peuvent trouver le vrai sens de compagnie, de protection, d'encouragement qu'implique un foyer.

D'accord avec les Écritures inspirées, la Science Chrétienne enseigne que Dieu est Esprit, Entendement; donc l'homme et l'univers sont nécessairement spirituels, ou spirituellement mentaux; au lieu d'être en partie spirituels et en partie matériels, ils sont entièrement spirituels. Or puisque l'homme a la vie et l'être dans l'Esprit, dans l'Entendement, sa véritable demeure—son home—doit se trouver dans l'Esprit, dans l'Entendement, et non dans la matière ou les conditions matérielles.

Le fait spirituel touchant Dieu, l'homme et l'univers, constitue la fondation sur laquelle doivent reposer tous les efforts destinés à établir ou à maintenir les conditions normales du foyer. Ceci s'applique au même degré à ce qu'on nomme le problème des logements, question qui est maintenant à l'étude un peu partout; en effet, des philanthropes, des groupes, des gouvernements, cherchent à procurer aux masses qui n'ont pas d'habitation convenable les bienfaits d'une demeure commode dans un milieu sain.

"La véritable maison dans laquelle 'nous avons la vie, le mouvement et l'être,'" ecrit Mary Baker Eddy dans *Pulpit and Press* (p. 2), "c'est l'Esprit, Dieu, l'harmonie éternelle de l'Ame infinie. L'ennemi que nous affrontons cherche à renverser cette sublime forteresse, et il nous faut défendre notre héritage." Puis au paragraphe suivant, elle nous indique comment "faire ce travail chrétiennement scientifique." La chose est possible, dit-elle, si nous nous retranchons "dans la connaissance du fait que notre vrai temple n'est pas de fabrication humaine; mais c'est l'édifice de la Vérité qui s'élève sur les fondements de l'Amour et dont le faîte est dans la Vie. Telle étant sa nature, comment notre temple divin pourrait-il être démoli ou même dérangé?"

La Bible mentionne souvent "la maison de Dieu," par quoi elle désigne non pas simplement un édifice tangible, mais l'adoration véritable. Faisant allusion à la vie immortelle, Paul écrit (II Corinthiens 5:1): "Nous avons dans le ciel un édifice qui est l'œuvre de Dieu, une demeure éternelle qui n'est pas faite de main d'homme." La Science Chrétienne montre clairement que "le ciel" mentionné dans ce passage n'est point un lieu distant situé plus loin que la voûte céleste, mais un état de conscience où l'on peut entrer dès à présent—un état d'harmonie et de spiritualité où l'Esprit règne sans conteste.

Il est certain qu'après nous être retranchés "dans la connaissance du fait que notre vrai temple" est spirituel, nous devons rester dans cette forteresse pour jouir de sa protection. Pendant un orage, nous ne sommes protegés par notre maison matérielle que si nous n'en sortons pas; de même il nous faut sans cesse demeurer dans la conscience de la Vie, de la Vérité, de l'Amour—notre demeure véritable—si nous voulons jouir des bénédictions qu'elle peut nous donner. Dans la mesure où les membres d'une famille, d'une maison, cultivent et pratiquent les qualités spirituelles, l'amour, la patience, la longanimité, le pardon, la bonté, ils se retranchent dans la réalisation protectrice de l'Amour divin et renforcent les fondements de leur foyer. Par contre, dans la mesure où ils cèdent aux tendances opposées—haine, impatience, domination personnelle, désobligeance—ils abandonnent la protection de l'Amour divin, affaiblissent le vrai sens du foyer et s'engagent dans des voies qui conduisent à l'isolement ou à d'autres conditions inharmonieuses.

La règle est la même pour ceux qui ont un foyer comme pour ceux qui d'après le sens humain n'ont pas de chez-soi. S'ils entrent par la compréhension dans le sanctuaire de l'Esprit; si dans toutes les circonstances ils pratiquent l'entraide et les égards dus au prochain—ils récolteront dans une égale mesure les bénédictions qu'apporte la conscience du bien, laquelle embrasse le vrai sens de compagnie, de circonstances favorables, de satisfaction, et exclut l'isolement, le découragement ou l'insuccès.

Dans les Écritures et dans les ouvrages de Mrs. Eddy, que de fois nous voyons ce fait mis en lumière: le plan divin ne comporte pas pour les uns de riches bénédictions, pour les autres une vie passée dans la solitude, semée d'échecs et de désappointements; au contraire, tous peuvent atteindre à l'espérance, à la joie, se rendre utiles et réussir—être riches en fruits de l'Esprit.

Malgré les nombreux indices de foyers inharmonieux ou détruits, un grand nombre de personnes réparties dans toute l'étendue du monde arrivent, grâce aux enseignements de la Science Chrétienne, à mieux réaliser que leur véritable demeure est dans l'Esprit; et cette intelligence améliore leur condition actuelle.

Parmi ceux qui ne comprennent pas la Science Chrétienne, d'aucuns sont parfois enclins à tenir sa doctrine pour froidement scientifique; ils croient peut-être qu'elle ne s'occupe guère des personnes isolées ou découragées. Or cette opinion est tout à fait contraire à la vérité. A la page 58 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Le foyer est le lieu le plus cher de la terre, et il devrait être le centre, mais non la limite, des affections." Et quelle tendre compassion dans les lignes suivantes, empruntées à l'une de ses poésies (*Poems*, p. 28):

"Être plein de miséricorde,
Veille sur le cœur sans foyer!
Donne-nous le pain qu'il nous faut,
La connaissance de Ton nom!"

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Doves at the Stream

CROWDED and close along the river's brink,
They dip and lift their shining necks, to drink;
Wary, alert their ready wings a-beat,
They print the sand with busy orange feet.

MARGARET ASHMUN

Garrison, Workroom and Homeplace

TRADITION, that more amiable and compliant adjunct of history, says that a part of the house was built as early as 1636. Here is the kitchen, low and wide and long, with a fireplace such as one dreams of on harsh winter nights, and a flight of stairs leading to a couple of chambers above. Three rooms like these were all the earliest settlers had time or means to build.

If tradition is right, the old kitchen saw some of the history of Massachusetts Bay Colony in the making. There, it is said, gathered the early friends of free speech to listen to John Wheelwright and Anne Hutchinson. There the gifted Sir Harry Vane shed the light of his youthful presence in conferences of the progressive or the discontented of the colony. There, in later years, two hunted travelers, known as regicides, were welcomed with mysterious whispers, and guided through the cellar and over the shoulder of the great chimney to a cramped loft above the master's chamber. Such traditions make good stories.

* * *

BUT THE REAL savor of the house does not lie in its stories of famous persons. It does not lie even in the number of years that have passed since the house was built, but rather in the daily living that it has seen.

The thousand homely, oft-repeated uses which the old kitchen has served have given it dignity and warmth. How many fires have been lighted in that great fireplace, since the first dweller nourished the spark that kindled the first log! How many times have cranes been swung over the heart of the fire to cook succotash and chowder, for how many hungry mouths! How many thousands of clams, dug on the near-by shore, have been roasted in the ashes! How often has the bubble and squeak of boiling porridge sounded good to the children racketing in from school!

A candle-mold stands on the shelf above the fireplace. Was it not the children's task to lay the wicks with awkward little fingers and fill the molds. A water-carrier's yoke hangs from a beam. Was it not actually slung about the necks of a long succession of maidservants or lads, when they went to the spring? I think so. The rounded neckpiece is smooth and polished as if by use, the flanges are bent with the weight of many brimming pails. All these curious pieces of kitchenware have been used. Perhaps not in this kitchen, for antiquarians have gathered them from one place and another. But they have all been used somewhere, and others like them were familiar to this room. They were not made to be museum exhibits but for daily service. A thousand times the hands of workers have touched them and turned them to their proper purpose.

* * *

AT THESE WINDOWS many a wife watched for the return of her husband. Snow-covered children tumbled in at that kitchen door. Father and sons between them dragged in huge logs for the ever-devouring fireplace. Grandmother sat in her warm corner and told stories of her trip across the ocean. Baby's pannikin was kept warm on that hearth. When Indians were seen abroad, those strong hutters were closed tight over the windows. This is a place that was lived in, bursting with the activities of getting three meals a day for hard-working men, for the preparation of banquets for honored guests, for knitting, carding, and spinning, with cobbling and harness-making by the fire when cold and storm drove the men indoors. It was garrison and workroom and homeplace to generations of a single family.

There is beauty in the room. It bears its marks of occupation gracefully. Kitchen it was, but also for a time the great room of the farmhouse. It was built solidly with fine large proportions, its windows well placed, its timbers massive, the wood like iron, each door shaped from a single plank, the stout ceiling beams still showing marks of the adz.

* * *

PREPARING BREAKFAST, DINNER, and supper, keeping the house warm in winter and cool with half-closed shutters in summer, filling it full of children, kinsmen, and guests, treading the floors, touching the doorposts, climbing the stairs till the treads were worn in hollows, laughing, weeping, working and planning for almost three centuries, mothers and fathers made the house lovable.

Now it is carefully preserved as an antiquity, but even in its present quietude, there is perceptible the soft blending and molding produced by the touch of many hands and feet.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

Dunvegan and the Music of the Pipes

WITH the north-east breeze holding fair we hauled up our anchor and sailed away round Vaternish Point into Dunvegan Loch, where we brought up opposite the castle, the home of the MacLeods of MacLeod for more than a thousand years. If there is any family in this country who have lived in the same house for longer, I do not know of it. Some say that Glamis Castle has been inhabited as long as Dunvegan, but not, I believe, by the same family, away back to time immemorial. The MacLeods have been in Dunvegan almost beyond the records of history; they were there when we visited it, and will probably be there until the end of time.

One should not go to Dunvegan without first having read something of its history and mystery and romance, of the tales told by Skye-men by the men of Skye who have written what they have heard. For us Southerners it is not easy to make those Highlanders talk. . . .

In the Gaelic, the castle is *An Dun*, or 'The Fortress', and the story goes that it was built in the ninth century by one Began, a Viking. By the way, I learned that this word should be pronounced *Vik-King*. Many Highland families are said to be descended from the Norse, and among them, the MacLeods. It is surely an origin to be proud of, for the Norsemen were a great race, and perhaps what appeals to me most is that they were a great race of sailors. . . .

By the kindness of the members of the family in residence we saw the Flag and the Chalice, of which I had heard from a great hunting man, one Captain Jackie O'Neill, to whose family in Ireland the cup was once said to belong, having been given to the MacLeods by the famous Shane O'Neill for services rendered in Ireland in 1595 in a rebellion against Queen Bess. The date on the cup is 1493, although it is thought, and stated by Sir Walter Scott, to belong to the ninth or the tenth century and to have been 'owned by the Royal Somerled'. . . .

On deck, lights twinkled from the old castle, as they had done for a thousand years, and afar off a piper played, and then it seemed to me that at last I understood the music, for surely, in that wild land, there is no other instrument that *could* be played. Just think for a moment of the vast mountains, the lochs and rushing burns; music in this land must be in the open, often with a wild wind beating on the player in mist and rain. Whatever the conditions, whether a soft, still, dreamy night with a million stars in a dark-blue sky, or a night when the lightning flashes, the wind howls and the thunder crashes round the hills, in all weathers the pipes can take up the mood, from a crooning lament to a wild challenge which echoes round the glens. Can you name another instrument which blends so intimately with its setting, or responds to the ever-changing conditions?

On that night at Dunvegan the music of the pipes gripped me for the first time.—S. HECKSTALL SMITH, in "Isle, Ben and Loch, From the Clyde to Skye." (New York: Longmans, Green.)

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Mary Baker Eddy

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Milk Drivers Strike Speedily Ends; Rail Service Is Fast Being Restored

Boston News Today

Milkmen Stage Midnight Strike

A brief midnight strike of 1100 milk wagon drivers was settled early today as union demands for increased wages were unanimously granted. No Greater Boston doorstep was without its customary quart of milk this morning.

Disregarding pleas of union officials, the wagon drivers voted to strike at an exciting meeting just after midnight. Delivery contracts with wages of $38 a week and $1 allowed for breakage—a $3 per week increase—were placed before milk company officials as the drivers' demands at an early hour.

Until dawn no agreements with the companies were reached. Then six of the distributors, after brief hesitation, agreed to the restoration of the 1932 wage level and signed the delivery contracts. Wagon drivers went back to work at once to insure full delivery, which though late in some districts, was carried out as usual.

An official of the Whiting Milk Company described the strike as "settled by force." The union has signed agreements, he said, to settle differences by arbitration. This was disregarded last night, he asserted, and the companies were coerced into signing the 1937 $3 increase contracts in order to hold their business.

John Ford, general manager of the Shawmut Dairy, whose drivers receive $40 per week supported the statements of the Whiting Company but declared that a $38 wage is fair. The Hood Milk Company, which operates an open shop in defiance of the union, pays its 600 drivers $23 a week and four per cent of collections. Hood drivers, who average about $34 a week, were not affected by the strike.

Railroads Near Normal Service

Prospects for normal service on the Boston and Maine Railroad, New England road hardest hit by the recent floods, appeared to be certain by the end of the coming week, officials announced today.

Today through passenger train service between Boston and Troy, N. Y., was restored on the Fitchburg division. The roadbed, however, was not considered good enough for fast trains, so that the road's Minute Man, Chicago express, and the 9:45 a. m. from North Station and the 5:50 a. m., out of Troy, did not depart this morning though they will be restored on Monday. Freight is also running in both directions.

Through passenger service between Boston and Concord, N. H., is expected to be restored by Monday and early next week service will be extended beyond Concord over the Central Vermont and Canadian Pacific routes to Montreal. Additional service was restored today on the Connecticut River Division between Springfield, Mass., and White River Junction, Vt., and by tomorrow all services will be in operation.

The Maine Central railroad bridge over the Androscoggin River between Brunswick and Topsham, Maine, which was swept from its piers by the ice jam during the flood, will be raised and restored, it was announced today, a job which will take 60 days.

The six-span, 877-foot bridge, which carries the main line of the Maine Central from Portland to Bangor, lies practically undamaged in the bed of the river. Some rearrangement of grade will be made also in restoration. The work is being done by Merritt, Chapman and Scott, of New London, Conn., at a cost of about $150,000.

In the meantime service between Portland and Bangor is being operated by way of Lewiston. Shuttle freight service and co-ordinated bus service from Winthrop, Maine, is now serving Brunswick and other points while the bridge is being repaired.

Useful Goods Only For Flood Victims

By the Associated Press

Holyoke, Mass., April 2

MAYOR WILLIAM P. YOERG, in a statement to newspapermen has declared that distribution of dilapidated furniture and household utensils to flood victims will not be tolerated by him and that unless such furnishings given to a flood-stricken family are replaced with usable articles the rehabilitation work will be turned over to the Family Welfare Society.

Madden Fined $300 On Fraud Charges

State Senator William F. Madden of Jamaica Plain was today fined $300 and placed on probation for six months by Federal Judge John A. Peters. The sentence grew out of his trial on charges of forging CWA work slips.

Senator Madden was indicted by a federal grand jury in September, 1934, and on Jan. 19, 1935, was found guilty.

During the trial it was charged that Madden filled in the names of two girls on slips which authorized the giving of typing jobs to two young women and signed the slips with the name of E. L. Hanna, re-employment manager for the CWA in Massachusetts. Senator Madden said that Mr. Hanna had authorized him to do this. During the trial Mr. Hanna denied giving such authority.

Senator Madden's subsequent appeals were unsuccessful. Today's sentencing resulted.

Francis J. W. Ford, federal attorney who prosecuted the case, told Judge Peters today that he believed the case had served to warn others against trifling with the federal relief and that he did not believe a jail sentence would serve any useful purpose in the Madden case.

Boston Protests Trade Pacts' End

Report from Washington that Representative Treadway will seek to eliminate reciprocal trade agreements negotiated with some 11 countries by the Roosevelt Administration drew protest in Boston today. Steamship lines, shippers and customs officials quickly pointed out that the agreements had resulted in increased trade and improved relations, thus should be retained.

Exact figures on trade upturns were not available in Boston today, but several agencies disclosed they were preparing ammunition to be used in case opposition to the existing agreements should increase. George E. Toole, Belgian consul in Boston and as well a shipping man, said that since the agreement had gone into effect with Belgium imports of flax and jute webbing, glass and other materials had picked up substantially.

Mr. Toole estimated, on the basis of his observation of Boston and New York shipments, that exports had kept close pace with imports. He said the arrival here of the freighter Black Gull, illustrated his point. The ship brought 4000 tons of cargo from Antwerp. Before the agreements were negotiated, he said, it was rare for a boat to bring even 1000 tons.

Agreements have now been effected between the United States and Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, Switzerland, Nicaragua, and the Kingdom of the Netherlands. Agreements with Germany were cancelled by the United States last October. It was charged that the Reich violated certain sections of the pacts.

Shippers in Boston today pointed out that in a general way the reciprocal trade agreements are carefully designed to permit special products of a nation to enter the United States at a favorable tariff rate in return for similar concessions to specific products of this country in the nation affected. Thus it is that certain tropical fruits are admitted to the United States while in return Cuba and Haiti allow American automobile tires and other products to enter duty free.

Such agreements have been a prime objective of the Roosevelt Administration particularly of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The State Department contends that in such agreements lies an effective way of maintaining world peace.

They have emphasized that wars result from denial of trade opportunities and from restricting raw materials and expansion. Through judicious use of trade agreements, they believe, tense situations may be relieved and underlying causes of war stamped out.

But objections to the policy have not been lagging. Domestic industries affected by the agreements have stanchly fought foreign inroads. At present a Florida fruit dealer is suing the Federal Government because the duty on Cuban pineapples was cut in half.

Dunham Seeks Action by Court

Otis Emerson Dunham, former president of the Page & Shaw Candy Company, today filed a petition in Federal Court demanding reinstatement of assets and creditors' claims of the defunct concern. He charged that company assets were bought for the "unconscionable" sum of $160,000, and that the trustees and purchasers acted in collusion to obtain the assets at an inadequate figure.

He named Bartholomew A. Brickley as the trustee and charged that he "wrongfully schemed" with Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge.

Mr. Dunham pointed out in his petition that when the concern was put in receivership, June 9, 1930, the assets were listed at $200,000 and the liabilities at $300,000. Dunham charges that actually the assets amounted to more than $1,000,000 and the liabilities to less than $150,000.

Tax Rate Within $37 Is Promised

Mayor Mansfield today gave assurances his administration would be able to keep Boston within the present $37 tax rate for the current year. This will entail borrowing $5,000,000, he said. This is half the amount borrowed to keep the tax rate down last year.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau had previously expressed the opinion that a rate above the current figure would be required.

The Mayor said this tax rate would be maintained without salary cuts or laying off employees.

Objecting to School Committee Chairman Frederick R. Sullivan's statement that nothing could be taken from the $17,558,000 school budget, the Mayor asserted that $1,000,000 could be cut without adverse effect upon the schools. He pointed out, however, that he lacks control over school expenditures.

End to Boston Tax Limit Favored

A joint bill abolishing the Boston tax limit and limiting the Boston school appropriations for 1936 to $18,367,780 was ordered to a third reading by the Massachusetts Senate this morning. It has already passed the House.

Senator Joseph C. White, chairman of the special legislative commission which endorsed the legislation, offered an amendment, agreeable to both the school committee and to the city, providing that under the school appropriation section of the bill, the Mayor, on request by the school committee, would be empowered to recommend and the city council to pass additional appropriations for school purposes. The amendment was adopted on a voice vote.

The Senate also ordered to a third reading the bill to increase from 5 to 10 years the maximum jail sentence for unlawfully carrying weapons.

Markets Make Attractive Show

Cantaloupes from Mexico, black apples from Arkansas . . . these are the season's new arrivals in Boston markets today; but they are luxury foods, priced too high for general use. The cantaloupes, reported to be of fine flavor, were offered at 35 cents apiece, the apples at 60 cents a dozen.

The black apples, really of a deep reddish-black color, have a snappy flavor, are said to be fine for baking.

New maple sirup was offered at Faneuil Hall Market for $2 a gallon. Calavo pears brought 35 cents each, honey dew melons, 60 cents apiece.

Egg prices seemed hovering on the edge of a substantial drop as the number sent to Boston each day increased. Fresh table eggs at 45 cents a dozen made this food attractive for serving in a variety of ways.

Fish variety is now wide with fresh mackeral, alewives, and soft shell crabs leading in interest.

Coast Cutter Is Chasing Logs

The Coast Guard cutter Mojave today was chasing a number of seafaring logs. Carried to sea by the tides and the streams, the logs constitute a constant menace to navigation. Many of the logs are 3 feet in diameter and 70 feet long. Half-hidden by the waters they are a constant menace to unsuspecting ships.

Knox Easily Wins Favor Of Maine G. O. P.

Uninstructed Delegation Expected to Stand Solidly Behind Publisher

Landon Test Loses

BANGOR, Maine, April 3 (AP)—Republican leaders forecast today a Maine national convention delegation solidy behind Col. Frank Knox at Cleveland, June 9.

The 13 uninstructed delegates chosen in state convention here yesterday would support the newspaper publisher, so long as he still had a chance to win the presidential nomination, party chiefs declared.

State Chairman A. Eugene Sewall admitted the possibility that there was one dissenter in the group, but predicted unanimous Knox sentiment by the time the Cleveland convention opened.

Backers of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas were defeated in the only state convention action that could be interpreted as a test. A candidate for a district delegate post sponsored by George H. Minott, openly a Landon man, was beaten.

The state platform called for a balanced budget, a sound currency based on gold, old-age pensions "commensurate with need" and freedom of the press and radio.

After lengthy debate, the resolutions committee discarded a proposed plank seeking revision of the direct primary law.

Quiet Convention

The convention was quiet by comparison to the Democratic gathering at Lewiston which noisily pledged its 10 votes to President Roosevelt and demanded Gov. Louis J. Brann should seek a third term.

The Governor's answer still was "in abeyance."

Republican placidity was marred briefly, however, by opposition in a voice vote on ratification of the leaders' list of national delegates.

In a roll call, the list carried by the narrow margin of 385-312.

It contained seven delegates-at-large and two from each of the three congressional districts. They were:

Delegates-at-large: William R. Pattangall, Augusta, one-time Democratic leader now enrolled as a Republican; William S. Linnell, Portland; Henry G. Vaughan, South Berwick; Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Gardiner; Clarence H. Crosby, Dexter; Guy E. Torrey, Bar Harbor, and Ernest A. Woodman, Calais.

District delegates: First, Lawrence M. Carroll, Norway; Robinson Verrill, Portland; second, Miss Nettie Burleigh, Vassalboro; Charles Nelson, Augusta; third, J. Frederick Burns, Houlton; William S. Cole, Bangor.

'No, Thank You,' Woman Replies To Old-Age Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

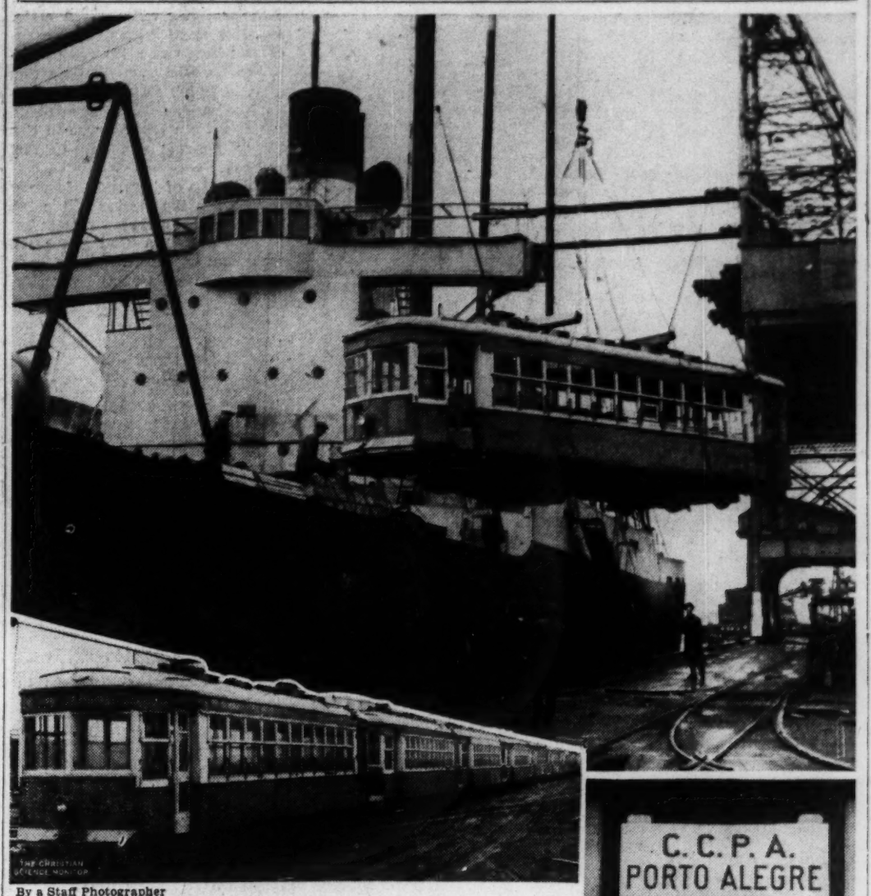
HARTFORD, Conn., April 3—An old-age assistance award, offered by the Social Security Program of the Federal Government, has been turned down by a Connecticut woman.

E. H. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Old Age Assistance in the State Department of Welfare, received a letter recently from a woman in a rural town who had been notified that an award had been approved for her.

"I am happy to say I do not now need the award," she wrote promptly to Mr. Reeves. Her son, she explained, who had been out of a job when an investigator for the bureau went over the case, is working now and can support her.

Mr. Reeves praised the woman's forthrightness and said it would be his policy to reopen such cases promptly if in the future this woman or others like her apply again.

It's 'Rolling Down to Rio' for These Old Cars



By a Staff Photographer

They're on Their Way to Porto Alegre, Brazil

The Picture Shows Norwegian Steamer Beldagny Engaged in Taking Aboard One of the 19 Discarded Units of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway at the Boston Elevated Coal Wharf at South Boston and a Group of the Cars. The Sign Is That of the Purchaser of the Cars

Small Loan Company Measure Sent to Rhode Island House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3—Rhode Island today is watching for the next legislative move on a Senate-approved bill to reduce small loan interest rates.

With party lines smashed, the Senate in a surprise move on Wednesday passed the Kiernan small loans bill, voting into that measure interest rates at 3 per cent a month on loans below $100, and 2 per cent a month on loans from $100 to $350.

To be enacted, this law, which was snatched from apparent defeat for advocates of the Russell Sage Foundation plan of regulation for small loan companies, must now pass the House and be signed by the Governor.

A 21-to-21 deadlock vote in the Senate over the small loans bill was broken by Lieut. Gov. Robert E. Quinn. "The chair will vote," said the Lieutenant Governor.

"I am not familiar with the details of the Kiernan and DePasquale bills, but there is a chapter in the general laws which defines usury as lending of money at more than eight per cent.

"In the opinion of the chair all small loan companies are vultures. I suggest that some Senator draft a bill limiting small loan companies to 8 per cent a year, not 3 per cent a month, or even two per cent."

R. I. Puts 'For Sale' On Never-Used Old Voting Machines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, R. I., April 3—Rhode Island bought 12 voting machines 34 years ago which were never used. Today they were moved to the State House at the request of Secretary of State Louis W. Cappelli, who did not reveal what is to be done with them.

A short time ago the Newport Board of Aldermen decided to dispose of the old machines as "so much junk." Two bids of $5 and $10 were received, prior to the intervention by Mr. Cappelli. For years they were kept in the basement of Cranston Calvert School where they were discovered recently by workmen remodeling the building.

He Couldn't Go But Gave Up His 'Pay' for Ticket

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 3—A story of unusual generosity was told here this week by John W. Zalanskas, president of the Concord branch of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association.

To aid the college scholarship fund, plans were made recently to hold a glee club concert and dance in this city. It is scheduled for this evening.

Invitations were sent out to alumni and, Mr. Zalanskas related, among the letters received, inclosing checks for the cost of the concert, was one which said that the writer was happy to contribute his small share to the fund, even though circumstances prevented his attending the concert.

His check was not signed with his own name, but bore the signature of Charles Clarke, a resident of Concord, who explained that the giver had donated 10 days' pay in order to aid the fund with his contribution of $1.50. "And," he remarked, "that's more than some of us do."

Mr. Clarke is the warden of New Hampshire's state prison.

Colt Workers Get Bonus for Loss Of Pay Due to Flood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 3—Employees of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Company, their earnings limited by forced layoff due to the flood, were paid a 5 per cent bonus today as compensation.

The special compensation, voted by the directors, was based on employees' earnings for the first three months of this year. The workers called for their bonuses at the Hartford Electric Light Company's service building as the Colt plant is closed.

The bonus was authorized sometime ago by the company, even as the rising Connecticut River threatened the 34-foot Colt dike and later flowed over it and an emergency five-foot wall of sand and timber, hastily erected by city engineers.

Tague to Radiocast

Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague will broadcast the opening program in a proposed novelty series entitled "Postal Oddities by Trapp" over Station WDH next Monday night. The program, sponsored by the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, will continue for several months. The feature is a creation of a Wichita, Kan., post office clerk.

London Radiocast Planned by Boston Advertising Club

Boston will hold a transatlantic radio broadcast on Monday morning, April 6, when the Boston Advertising Club breakfasts at the Statler Hotel and hears the voice of its president, Allyn B. McIntire, from London, Eng., where he will be inviting the advertising men and women of Great Britain to come to Boston for the international advertising convention here June 28 to July 2.

Mr. McIntire will be the guest of honor at a noontime luncheon of the British Advertising Association and the 30 Club. At the hour of his speech, it will be 8:45 a. m. Boston time. His address, which will include an invitation from the Governors of the six New England States and the New England Council, will be rebroadcast throughout America by the Columbia system.

The Boston convention of the American Federation of Advertisers will mark the launching of the "Truth in Advertising" movement at the first international advertising convention in Boston 25 years ago. A number of Boston advertising men who were active at that time, including George B. Coleman, then president of the Boston club, are taking part in the plans for the convention. Attendance of 2000 advertising men and women is expected. "New England Days" are being held at advertising clubs throughout the country between now and June, to build up interest in Boston attendance.

Boston committee chairman for the convention have been named as follows: Frank A. Black, general chairman; Herbert Stephens, assistant; Philip J. McAteer, vice-chairman in charge of production; Arthur M. Sherrill, vice-chairman in charge of selling; Edmund S. Whitten, secretary; Leonard J. Raymond and George A. Dunning, attendance; Herbert C. Claridge, reception; Herbert Farrier, meetings, Arthur V. Howland, exhibits; Allyn B. McIntire, speakers; Eizabeth Joyce, women's committee; Paul K. Wheeler, souvenirs; John W. Power, tours; Daniel Rochford, general publicity chairman; Ralph M. Eastman, New England publicity; Reuben Newman, Boston publicity; Hal R. MacNamee, radio; Paul J. Hoag, speakers' bureau; William B. Aldrich, printing; Harry Harding, art; Julian Watkins, space.

The chairmen of the subcommittees on attendance are as follows: Ernest Hoftyzer, newspapers; Richard W. Janney, magazines; A. W Finlay, printers; Joseph Donovan, engravers and electrotypers; J. H. Brewer, paper; Samuel Krock, automotive; Edwin E. Leason, direct mail; J. A. Holman, radio; J. L. Lavin, agencies; J. M. Duane, chain stores; Henry Penn, other retailers; J. F. Davies, national advertisers; W. H. Dietz, manufacturers; George Trenholm, artists; B. D. Donahue, outdoor advertising; H. L. Gascoigne, streetcar; Ralph M. Eastman, financial; Cyrus Barnes, public utility; Bennett Moore, insurance.

Driving Licenses Of 51 Suspended

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin suspended the licenses of 51 persons today for failure to appear in court on parking charge summonses. There were 11 women in the group.

Mr. Goodwin is required by statute to suspend the license of any person who fails to answer a court summons. The license is restored at the discretion of the court.

Radio Changes In Boston Laid To Utility Drive

Boston Edison Deal Seen as Effort to Avoid Criticism

Four Bidders Hinted

Field Finally Narrowed to Rival Chains, According to Reports

By Volney D. Hurd

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston radio listeners, facing the disrupting of their dialing habits, today are busy asking the whys and wherefores. Programs through WEEI at the top of the dial will go to WNAC, and Columbia programs from WNAC at the lower end of the dial will go up to WEEI next fall.

While details of the two deals were shrouded in secrecy, certain information was given to the Monitor in informed circles today which indicates that the Roosevelt Administration's utility drive is probably responsible.

The WEEI Situation

The story centers primarily on the WEEI situation. The informed impression is as follows:

With utility companies under fire from the present Administration in Washington, a big utility owning a good radio station would be in a vulnerable position. It could be charged with controlling a powerful mouthpiece with which to sway public opinion in its direction. If it could get rid of the station it would be in a better position to face the Administration attacks.

This is assumed to have been the Edison attitude. For months rumors were constant that the station was for sale. Then came the information that it was not for sale but rather for lease. This seemed logical since the Edison company could own the station as a physical property, deriving an income therefrom, yet be completely divorced from any responsibility as to management, and therefore free from any possible charges of influencing public opinion with the station.

Four Organizations Bid

While there were many offers it is understood that four organizations were in on the final bidding for leasing the station—the Hearst papers, the Boston Herald-Traveler (long interested in acquiring a radio station), the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

When this information leaked out it was assumed that the Herald Traveler would get the station because it is the opinion of State Street that the same financial interests are behind that newspaper and the New England Power Association which, in turn, is understood to control the Edison Company.

Columbia Control a Surprise

Thus the announcement that Columbia had finally leased the station came as a complete surprise. But, if the leasing of the station was due to the present utility situation, and if the generally accepted impression that the paper and the Edison company have related financial interests backing them is true, then the failure of accepting the Herald Traveler bid might be explained as follows:

If a radio station owned by a utility company was operated by a newspaper which was identified financially with the utility, government investigators might say the newspaper operation was only a mask to conceal actually utility control.

Hearst Bid Hinted

With the Herald Traveler out of the picture the next bidder to consider was the Hearst interests. The theory back of this rejection, besides possible monetary consideration, was that the management of Edison have always operated WEEI on a conservative basis, that they would still own the station under the lease plan, that they would therefore want it operated in a conservative manner and that would not be in keeping with Hearst policies.

This left the two broadcasting chains. NBC would appear to have the edge because it had worked with WEEI for so many years. Thus the two organizations were closely identified in the public mind.

Uncertainty Prevails

From this point on there is more uncertainty as to causes. It has long been known that John Shepard 3d, operator of WNAC, has had difficulties with Columbia. Thus he might be expected to look with favor on tying up with the other big network, NBC.

Columbia having had difficulties in Boston, it is understood to have entered into a contract with WHDH, a part-time station, with the idea of eventually securing full time for it and using it in place of WNAC, a long and difficult process.

Active Bidding Seen

Thus when the opportunity for getting WEEI came along it was a particularly valuable property for Columbia. So Columbia obviously entered the bidding, willing to spend a considerable amount. This it evidently did, with reports giving the terms as a seven-year lease at something more than $200,000 a year.

It has been estimated that WEEI turns in a profit of some $150,000 a year. Thus Columbia was apparently willing to pay the additional $50,000 for the prestige of coming into New England over a station with the fine traditions of WEEI.

Against such a setup, NBC would, obviously, be at a disadvantage. Thus it would naturally want to take the Shepard station, WNAC, to insure an outlet for its Red network.

The cancelling of its lease with WHDH is said to have cost Columbia $65,000.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly colder, with lowest temperature near 30 degrees tonight; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair; slowly rising temperature.

Maine: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday fair, colder in the east portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and colder tonight, snow flurries in the north portion; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds, strong over the south portion; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	39	30	Minneapolis	18	28
Bermuda	70	74	New Orleans	46	72
Chicago	24	30	New York	38	48
Denver	26	38	Norfolk	42	64
Helena	14	26	Philadelphia	36	46
Jacksonville	48	82	St. Louis	20	30
Kansas City	18	28	San Francisco	50	62
Los Angeles	56	68	Washington	34	52
Miami	76	84			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., April 3.
B—Maximum, April 2.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:20 p. m.; height, 8.9 feet.
Saturday, 9:38 a. m.; height, 8.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:42 p. m.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

"NOAH" (Peabody Playhouse). Presented by the Nell Gwyn Players of Malden Bridge, N. Y., starring Edward Massey. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"PERSONAL APPEARANCE" (Plymouth). Comedy by Laurence Riley, presented by Brock Pemberton, featuring Barbara Brown, George Blackwood and Walton N. Greaza. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"ON YOUR TOES" (Shubert). New musical comedy, presented by Dwight Deere Wiman, settings by Jo Mielziner, costumes by Irene Sharaff. Featuring Ray Bolger, assisted by Tamara Geva and Luella Gear. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

BOSTON — "Here Comes Trouble," with Paul Kelly and Arline Judge. 10:55 a. m., 1:54, 4:52, 7:52, 10:31. Stage: Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, and Lillian Roth, in musical revue, "Hollywood Revels."

FINE ARTS—"Poil de Carotte" (Carrot Head), French film with English subtitles. 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. "Swiss on White," featuring Sonja Henie. Also daily at 2:45, symphonic film featuring Artur Schnabel, accompanied by the London Symphonic Orchestra.

MODERN — Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." 9:20 a. m., 12:20, 3:38, 6:47, 9:56. Also "Prisoner of Shark Island," with Warner Baxter. 10:48 a. m., 1:57, 5:06, 8:15. Tomorrow: "The Country Doctor." Also Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, and John Halliday in "Desire."

UPTOWN — Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love." 1:05, 4:05, 7, 9:55. Also "First a Girl," with Jessie Matthews. 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. Tomorrow: "Prisoner of Shark Island." Also "Music Goes Round."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Greatest Crime" (crime control, recommended by J. Edgar Hoover), "Going Places," "Symphony in Black," "Manhattan Tapestry," "Check Your Bombers," latest newsreels and other shorts.

UNIVERSITY — Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." 2:45, 6:05, 9:20. Also "Seven Keys to Baldpate." 1:05, 4:45, 8.

EXETER—George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen." 2:30, 6:20, 9:14. Also "Song of the Saddle," with Dick Foran and Alma Lloyd. 2:15, 5:05, 7:55, 10:40.

METROPOLITAN — "13 Hours by Air," with Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett. Stage: Benny Meroff and his orchestra, assisted by a cast of juvenile stars.

MEMORIAL — "Captain January," starring Shirley Temple. 10 a. m., 12, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:06, 10:06.

TREMONT—"Three Kids and a Queen." 10:40 a. m., 1:03, 5, 8:15. Also "Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." 9 a. m., 12, 3:20, 6:30, 9:50.

STATE AND ORPHEUM —"The Bohemian Girl," with Laurel and Hardy. Orpheum: 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10. State: 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10. Second feature at the Orpheum: Ruth Chatterton in "The Lady of Secrets." 9:50 a. m., 12:35, 3:20, 6, 8:50. Second feature at the State: "You May Be Next," with Ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan. 12:55, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"It Had to Happen," with George Raft and Rosalind Russell. 3:35, 6:25, 9:40. Also Alison Skipworth in "Hitch Hike Lady." 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Fenway: 1, 3:57, 6:54, 9:31. Paramount: 9, 11:58 a. m., 3:03, 6:08, 9:13. Also "Pay Many," with Jack Hailey, Grace Bradley and William Frawley. Fenway: 2:50, 5:47, 8:44. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 1:56, 5, 8:06.

Music

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo presents "Swan Lake," "Schéhérazade" and "Le Beau Danube." 8:30.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Pianoforte recital by Georg Fior. 40 Beacon Street. 8:15.

ROXBURY WPA CONCERT — Orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets. 7:30.

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor, English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 7:30.

ROSLINDALE WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor, Washington Irving School, Poplar and Florence Streets. 7:30.

JORDAN HALL—Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Ernst Hoffmann, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART—Lecture and demonstration in oil on landscape painting and structure by W. Lester Stevens, A. N. A. 883 Boylston Street. 8.

TEMPLE BNAI MOSHE—Talk on "Judge Cardozo—Jew and Jurist," by Coleman Silbert. 96 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton. 7:30.

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP Two short puppet shows, "The Tempter or The Sailor's Return," and "The Tragical Comedy of Punch and Judy." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45. Matinee tomorrow: 3.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Address on "Supervision of Instruction" by James N. Muir, superintendent of schools in Quincy. 7:15. Also three-act farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," presented by the "Edds" dramatic society. 29 Exeter Street. 7:30.

BOSTON ARENA—Pageant, "The Jester's Purse," presented by Boston University Sargent College of Physical Education. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo presents "Swan Lake," "Toy Shop," and "Aurora's Wedding." 2:30.

JORDAN HALL—Two-piano recital by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. 3.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Italian Paintings" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION—Luncheon discussion on "Tainted Truth or How Much Are Foreign Policies Determined by Organized Propaganda?" Speakers: Will Irwin, James Grafton Rogers. Participants in discussion: James Ernest King, J. Roscoe Drummond, executive editor and member of the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor; Henry W. Harris, and Robert L. Norton. Copley-Plaza Hotel. 1.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—At Sullivan Square Terminal, upper level, take 2 p. m. Stoneham car for Spot Pond. Four-mile walk over A. M. C. trail via Black Rock to Malden Square.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ASSOCIATION—Luncheon meeting. Readings from his own works by Wilson MacDonald, president of the Poetry Society of Canada. 3 Joy Street. 1

BOSTON FRIENDSHIP TOUR—An afternoon pilgrimage to some of Boston's Most Interesting Churches. Registration in Boston Elevated Buses, on Blandford Street. Take any Commonwealth Avenue car in subway. Blandford Street is a short distance beyond Kenmore Station. 1:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Meet at South Station at 1:30 for train to Bird's Hill Cross Charles River and walk through Wrenn Estate to Harding's Pond and Mount Wilson.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN C. L. U. B — Address on "Some Campaign Prospects," by Mrs. A. J. George. 46 Beacon Street. 3:30.

Radio Programs On Page 10

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Modern Bridges in Bay State Practically All Survive Flood

How modern engineering is slowly but surely meeting the challenge of destructive floods is told in part by the survival of practically all of the bridges in Massachusetts built during the last 25 years.

The more than 200 bridges damaged or demolished in this year's flood, according to Charles Hartman, state highway engineer, were of the type built to carry little more than loads of hay and needed replacement by modern, flood-resisting structures.

Many of the bridges washed away, he said, had already been marked for replacement. Some were of the covered, wooden type, the walls of which had echoed to more than 100 years of American history. Aside from their historical significance as marking the era of the horse and buggy, the passing of the scarred sentinels is not to be regretted, Mr. Hartman declared.

These wooden structures, he added, have no place in a modern trend toward highly developed farm-to-market roads which require water spans strong enough to withstand the pounding of 20-ton trucks.

The old bridges were either of wood or very light steel. The wooden structures had required constant repairing to maintain proper margins of safety. Some had from four to six layers of flooring put on at different times. Most of the new bridges, requiring an outlay of more than $5,000,000, will be built of heavy steel or cement with solid cement foundations at either end. Emphasis will be directed on increased heights to get them above the latest high-water mark.

The chief danger of floods to bridges, according to Mr. Hartman, is in the wearing away of foundations, dropping the spans into the rivers. Every steel bridge in the State with solid cement foundations has remained standing even when the waters rose above the flooring and washed away the roadbeds on either side of the bridge. The old bridges were either undermined or lifted off their dirt or wooden foundations.

A steel bridge with solid cement foundations still stands at South Royalton, Vt., a monument to modern engineering, lone survival on the White River of the 1928 flood and unscathed by the 1936 swell. Separated from the mainland in 1928 by the raging waters, a new span has doubled its original length of steel and concrete connecting it once more to the roadbed. This bridge is typical of those that Massachusetts will build, emphasis being placed on raised levels to minimize the ice hazard.

Most of the damage in the Bay State was experienced in Worcester County where 80 bridges must be rebuilt, most of them the farm-to-market type upon which the Federal Government has focused its road-building funds during the next two to three years.

Metropolitan Boston has no bridge building to do. Two bridges, one between Needham and Newton, the other on the Needham to Dedham route, will require only minor repairs.

Milk Control Solution Sought

Dr. E. W. Gaumitz, AAA Dairy Section Chief, was in Boston today to attend a meeting of state and federal milk officials in an effort to settle the control controversy which has threatened for some time to hinder the flow of milk into the Boston market. It was expected as the meeting opened that a solution could be found to make state regulations compatible with recent marketing rules of the AAA.

Chief snags confronting the officials revolve around the fact milk control in Massachusetts does not conform with federal rulings. Washington has already threatened to take over jurisdiction of the Boston market, unless the state board revises its regulations to confirm with federal-control policies. Backed by the Attorney General, the state board has declared this compliance to be impossible.

Meeting with Dr. Gaumitz were E. M. Harmon of Washington, AAA dairy expert for the northeastern states; Samuel W. Tator and Richard D. Aplin of the Boston AAA office; Joseph C. Cort, Edward Shattuck, James O'Brien and Lawrence

Flood Area Heads Talk With Curley

Other than an occasional tiff between Governor Curley and Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall over ways of hastening the authorization of money for flood relief work in the western part of the State, the meeting of selectmen and mayors from that section in the Governor's office today devolved into a report session of heads of departments.

The delegation of 30 or more town and city executives organized itself into the Western Massachusetts Mayors' and Selectmen's Association.

On word from Speaker Saltonstall that the legislative committee on ways and means would meet Monday to report on the Governor's proposal that $13,000,000 be released from the public works budget to speed up flood relief, the Governor implied that the Legislature might be called upon to sit tomorrow to settle the question.

Mr. Saltonstall would not commit himself on how much money might be granted and the Governor advised his audience that if relief funds were not granted as he had urged, the withholding of the grant could be assigned to "political reasons."

At the opening of the meeting, which was called to present floods needs in the western part of the state, there was complaint that little had been done, despite optimistic reports in the press. The governor assured the executives that he had no assurance from Washington that he will receive money for highways or bridges, even considering that the cost of new bridges alone runs over $7,000,000. State funds he said, are being held up by the joint ways and means committee.

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What's Going On in the Arts

Sonya Michell-Marjorie Fulton

AN EVENING of lyrical pleasures was afforded by Sonya Michell, pianist, and Marjorie Fulton, violinist, in their sonata recital in Steinert Hall last night. Mozart's F major (K.376), Brahm's A major (op. 100) and Turina's "Sonata Española"; here was a list representative of joy, gaiety, freedom—a spring song, in fact. Nothing heavy, nothing profound, nothing momentous, not even from Brahms who in this "Thun Sonata" was light-hearted and gay.

This sense of joyous freedom was manifest in the playing of the two artists. With an ample technical equipment and a feeling for the content of the music, they obviously found pleasure in their music-making, and as obviously they gave pleasure to their audience.

The acoustics of Steinert Hall are a little difficult. Its narrowness tends to expand a volume of sound beyond the expectation of an executant. This was perhaps why the quicker movements of the Mozart seemed to lose their native Mozartean lightness. The Andante was more successful, except that Miss Fulton's rhythm lacked springiness. Miss Michell, a more experienced artist, was a steadying influence here and throughout the evening.

The players were quite in the vein for the Brahms, which is a singularly grateful music, justifying the qualifying adjectives in the designations of its three movements—amabile, tranquillo, grazioso — and saved from a possibly monotonous sweetness by the Scherzo-like Vivace interpolated in its slow movement. Miss Fulton played the melody on the G string in the slow movement, in particular, with lyrical warmth. Though it was a bad evening for strings, she preserved intonation remarkably well, here and elsewhere. Her bowing, however, still needs attention. Her attacks are not always incisive and there is a tentativeness about her tone when the piano is carrying the chief theme. Further experience of ensemble playing will doubtless help to correct these deficiencies.

The Turina item, unimportant but lively and attractive music, offered opportunities which were accepted by both players for charming melodic utterance and flexible rhythmic play. Miss Michell especially seemed to feel at home in the Spanish idiom.

L. A. S.

Ballerina

Tatiana Riabouchinska
Of the Russian Ballet Now at the Boston Opera House

The Ballet—Tale From the Skazki

STRAVINSKY'S "L'Oiseau de Feu," drawn from one of Russia's old legends, englamoured the opening performance of the De Basil Ballet Russe, in return engagement at the Opera House last night. While the company, in off hours, rehearses "Les Noces," "Public Gardens" and "Gypsy Dances" from Dargomijsky's opera, "Russalka," for New York, this remains the only novelty or revival offered to Boston.

So let us make the most of a ballet that glitters (or should) in sound and motion. It will be repeated in the final program of the engagement Saturday night. Diaghileff first produced it in Paris in 1910, having asked Stravinsky to write the score (his first definite venture in ballet composition). The original décor, by Golovin, was lost or damaged by the exigencies of travel in 1922. The present spirited settings and costumes, by Natalie Gontcharova, were first introduced in 1926, when Diaghileff revived the ballet.

Last night Massine reassumed his role of Ivan, the Hero-Prince, whose leap over a garden wall brought him into such pleasurable and ornamental and not inextricable difficulties. Danilova danced the dazzling Firebird. These two artists of the old régime, too young in those days for such spectacular parts, had carefully watched their predecessors and knew their way about in the wicked Kostchei's enchanted realm. Between them they succeeded in liberating the enchantées, after breaking the magician's bad egg of a heart, all amid such pirouetting and tours en l'air and other forms of balletic wizardry. The closing scene was an apotheosis of Russian pageantry.

"Les Cents Baisers," "Spectre de la Rose" and the Polovtsien Dances from "Prince Igor" were the other ballets on the program.

The Dance—Spring Flowering

EDOUARD DU BURON presented his young pupil, Miriam Kornfield, in a program of solo dances of her own creation, at the Lee Auditorium in the Y. W. C. A. Building, last evening. It was his intention to give her this opportunity to sum up her present attainments before enlisting in the intensive new work at Bennington this summer.

Miss Kornfield has everything to start with—grace of figure and loveliness of face, an artistic family background, and within herself, the artistic sense that continually reaches out toward truth and beauty. A girl who goes about with Isadora's "Art of the Dance," under one arm and Shelley's Poems under the other, so to speak, who gets up at 3 o'clock of a summer morning to watch a sunrise, is bound to reflect her reverence in anything she undertakes.

At age 16, of course, her work is surcharged with emotion. And that is something that Bennington, with its rigorous technical training, will take care of. Her "Lady from the Sea," inspired by Ibsen and first performed at a Du Buron recital two years ago, has this high emotional quality. But it also has form. It is impressive without music.

"Colors," another dance without music, does not quite communicate its thought—the transcription of color sensation into movement. It may be because it is so entirely subjective—colors meaning many things to many people—or it may be because any composition of worth is made up of imponderable values.

Miss Kornfield's moon-maiden (Chopin Prelude No. 4) is a delicate and original conception; her opening "Queen," to gong accompaniment, of well-wrought formal design, suited to its purpose. Here the obtrusion of draperies on the dance needs to be guarded against.

Relapsing into Denishawn (her early training), Miss Kornfield's "Nautch" is one of the most attractive to be seen in the past few years. Its brightness was contagious, the audience pleading for repetition, which the dancer wisely withheld. Her example of music visualization, Beethoven's Pianoforte Sonata, Op. 27, was not so satisfactory to this writer. The music summons other associations which come between the observer and the dance. The movement, separated from the music, might be interesting. Together, the interests conflict.

Miss Kornfield uses hands and arms sensitively. Her movement flows. It is difficult to picture her in the more strident manifestations of modernity. But we shall see—she is just on the threshold of a future full of promise.

M. L.

"Noah"

THERE is a definite theatrical charm in the presentation of profound subject matter with quiet simplicity. It is this which André Obey sought to achieve in his dramatization of "Noah," and which unmistakably conveys to his audiences an intimacy that few Biblical characterizations achieve.

Noah, his wife, their three sons and their wives, the animals and the ark were brought to the Peabody Playhouse last night. The Nell Gwyn Players under the direction of Edward Massey opened in the first of four performances of Arthur Wilmurt's translation of the French script.

Mr. Massey carries the full weight of the presentation. The portrayal of Noah is that of a kindly man who speaks to the Lord as to an equal partner, whose faith is great but not all-consuming, and whose contacts with men are strong, yet not without moments of failure.

The dramatic sequences are simple and the structure of the play revolves essentially around Noah's assurance in God and his family's lack of this vision. Even after the successful voyage of the ark, the family deserts the patriarch for the ways of the world. Perhaps there is something of subtle sarcasm in M. Obey's rendition of Noah's monologues with the animals, which appear to show them in closer unison with Noah's vision than are the men and women whom he also saved.

The play, with John Gielgud in the title role in London and Pierre Fresnay in Paris, attracted widespread interest. It was presented last year at Malden Bridge, New York, in the Nell Gwyn Theater and later in New York. The Boston production is under the auspices of the Bishop-Lee School.

New Motion Pictures

AT THE Paramount and Fenway theaters the principal picture is "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in color, already seen at the Metropolitan. The other feature is "F-Man," a comedy poking a little fun at the G-men films, and doing so in a really amusing and entertaining way. Jack Haley plays a soda clerk ambitious to join the governmenth sleuths. Inadvertently he uncovers and helps to capture a public enemy whom the federal agents have been unable to locate—and decides to buy a soda fountain with his reward.

"Here Comes Trouble," at the RKO-Boston, offers Paul Kelly and Arline Judge in a comedy of stolen jewels. Again the chief interest of the bill resides in the stage show which, called "Hollywood Revels," introduces in person Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyons and Lillian Roth.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1430kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**The Monitor Views the News'**	**"Congress Speaks": talks from Washington, D. C.**	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:15	Kay Fayre, songs		Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen	"Wilderness Road": sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch.	Dorothy Dreslin, songs	"Jack Armstrong": drama	Melodies: recorded music
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch	Lenten speaker	Nature News	Hits and Encores: talks; music
6:00	News; "Supper Show"; songs	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers"; sketch
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie: sketch	Terry and Ted: sketch	Washington Back Stage	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sport briefs	"Checkerboard"; variety	Popular variety program	Report; 'Blue Flames,' quartet
6:45	Will Durant, news	Musical program	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Rendezvous: interview
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"; sketch	"Myrt and Marge"; drama	Yankee News Service
7:15	20th Century Ideas: talk	Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	"Lazy Dan, the Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	'Lum and Abner": sketch	After-Dinner Revue	Man": soloists: orchestra	Saving Golf Strokes
7:45	Dorothy Lamour, songs	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment	Ted Florito's Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich: sketch	Lucille Manners, soprano; male quartet; piano duo;	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice	Hilton Close, commentator
8:15	Wendell Hall, songs; orch.	Rosario Bourdon and his	Lillie; chorus; orchestra	Bill Horan's Orchestra
8:30	From: Reg'Nichols's Orches-	concert orchestra	"Broadway Varieties"; Oscar	'Chemistry of Today": talk
8:45	tra: James Melton; choir		Shaw; soloists: orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra
9:00	Al Pearce and his Gang;	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn;	Hollywood Hotel: sketch with	Annual Highway Safety Drive:
9:15	Harry Sosnik's Orchestra	Bernice Claire; orchestra	screen stars; Burns and	talks; music
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylva-	Court of Human Relations:	Allen; soloists; Raymond	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
9:45	nians: soloists; choir	dramatic sketch	Paige's Orchestra	Yankee News Service
10:00	Cleveland Symphony Orches-	"The First Nighter"; net-	Richard Himber's Orchestra;	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
10:15	tra concert, Artur Rodzin-	work dramatic skeich	vocal soloist	Cesare Sodero Directs: solo-
10:30	ski, conductor, from Sever-	Marion Talley, soprano; orch.	Dramatizations of the news	ists; orchestra
10:45	ance Hall	Classical two-piano concert	Spotlight Revue; variety	McPherson-Temple basketball
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rhode	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	game, Ted Husing
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports; Musical Turns	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Maury Duchin's Orchestra
11:30	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra
11:45	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), 4-H Clubs program; speakers; reports; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
2:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Gertrude Niesen; Bert Lahr; quartet; orch.
2:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Miniature Theater: one-act play.
2:30 WNAC, Boston Public School Spelling Bee from Faneuil Hall.
5:15 WNAC, "Bait Advertising Scheme."
5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Treasure Trails"; National Parks sketch.
6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Family Album of Familiar Music"; soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
9:30 WNAC, Yankee Minute Men: Naval Reserve program; speakers; music.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Smith Ballew; Jimmy Cagney; Buster Keaton; Mary Ellis.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Address, Col. Frank Knox.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Address, Herbert Hoover, "Has the New Deal Solved Our National Problems?"
10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Celebrity Night; George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta; Harry Richman.
11:30 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Portland (Ore.) Junior Symphony Orchestra.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00 WORL 920kc
6:00 WORL 920kc
1:45 WBZ 990kc
5:00 WBZ 990kc

Shortwave

1:45 W1XK 9.57mc
5:00 W1XK 9.57mc

Sunday's Features

9:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Russian operatic program, relayed from Moscow.
10:35 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Rossini's 'Stabat Mater."
12:45 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), News commentary from Paris.
2:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Sonata recital by Benno Rabinoff, violinist, and Joseph Honti, pianist.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: Leslie Howard; Doris Doe; Yvonne Printemps, from Paris; Mossman Glee Club, from Honolulu; symphony orchestra.
3:00 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
5:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Pop concert, orchestra, Walter Logan, conductor.
5:30 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
7:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Fireside recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour, on Tour"; Frank Parker; Bob Hope; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Henri Deering, concert pianist.
8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air"; Fannie Brice; Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Philadelphia Orchestra, Charles O'Connell, conductor; Leopold Stokowski.
8:15 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Nino Martini, tenor; mixed chorus; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce, soloists.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Federal Bar Association dinner speakers; message from President.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Celebrity Night; George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta; Harry Richman.
9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Helen Jepson, soprano; chorus; symphony orch.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton's Continental Revue; soloists.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties; Ramona; quartet; other soloists.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Emanuel List, basso.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), New York Drama Critic Circle Award: scene from "Winterset," with Margo and Burgess Meredith; reading, Maxwell Anderson; talks, George Jean Nathan, Brooks Atkinson, Percy Hammond.

New Motion Pictures

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., WNAC, 1230kc.
Springfield—Week days, no regular time assigned—WMAS, 1420kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10:05 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.; WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p .m.—W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; W1XK, 9.57mc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.
Waterbury — Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland — Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.
Presque Isle — Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.
Needham—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.
Springfield— Week days, no regular time assigned—WMAS, 1420kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
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'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 243 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.
Waterbury — Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland — Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.
Presque Isle — Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.
Needham—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.
Springfield— Week days, no regular time assigned—WMAS, 1420kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

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Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; W1XK, 9.57mc.

Fin Com Report Again Thrusts Dolan Charges Into Spotlight

Up and Down Beacon Hill

The annual report of the Boston Finance Commission, whether it was intended to do so or not, has had the effect of again prodding the smoldering embers of the Dolan-East Boston tunnel land taking case into flames. Ordinarily the annual report provides a bit of reconnoitering by the commission through its last year's activities. But George R. Farnum, special investigator of the Dolan land takings, saw in this year's report an "attempt to becloud an issue" that has slowly but surely been coming to "a smashing climax" in Boston for more than a year.

The Massachusetts Superior Court will turn its official eye upon the charges against Edmund C. Dolan, former Boston city treasurer, probably late in April, possibly within two weeks. Mr. Dolan, it is recalled, is charged with using his office of treasurer to make money on land takings in connection with the vehicular tunnel under Boston Harbor. According to Mr. Farnum, the Finance Commission authorized him to start an investigation of Mr. Dolan's activities. He did. But just as Mr. Farnum got ready to place what he termed "startling information" before the courts, Gov. James M. Curley changed the personnel of the Finance Committee, which then reversed its previous attitude and asked Mr. Farnum to have the case dismissed from the court.

Farnum's Resignation

Considering such a request humiliating, in view of his work and the disclosures he had to make, Mr. Farnum resigned and started a new investigation backed by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield. This is the investigation that now approaches a climax in the Superior Court.

It seems to be customary in investigations of this sort for both sides to charge political considerations. The Finance Commission charges Mr. Farnum with misleading the public into thinking he has some startling disclosures to make of corruption in Boston government. Mr. Farnum, on the other hand, today declared that the results of his investigation will speak for themselves. If they speak as loudly as he says they will, Boston will undoubtedly be advised to do some serious house-cleaning.

These, briefly, are the facts of the Dolan case which has been maintained as a public issue only through the perseverance of the man whom the Finance Commission seems not to be in sympathy with—Mr. Farnum. The citizens might rightfully ask why the Finance Commission opposes carrying the investigation right through the courts and seems convinced that there is nothing to the Dolan case.

But there is an honest difference of opinion supported by the Mayor. The public has a right to know if the Dolan charges are true or untrue. If Mr. Dolan is innocent, he should want his name cleared. If the Finance Commission thinks there is nothing to the Dolan case, it should want to establish its convictions in the eyes of the public. The courts are the only agencies provided to answer such questions impartially and satisfactorily.

W. C. H.

Singer Considers Citizenship

NORWALK, Conn., Arpil 2 (AP)—Lily Pons, opera singer, said yesterday she was considering applying for United States citizenship at the Superior Court in Bridgeport. The singer returned to her farmhouse here yesterday after a brief concert tour in Europe. She said she was "glad to get home" and would stay here until June, when she plans to go to Hollywood.

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LADY BALTIMORE WINS COMPLIMENTS —BUT IT'S A CAKE!

Lady Baltimore proved to be the belle of the party last night, when Mrs. Van Slaglebrouck entertained, although Lady Baltimore was a cake made from a recipe in Land O' Lakes' wonderful new Recipe Book. Mrs. Van Slaglebrouck entertains smartly and sent for the Land O' Lakes Recipe Book because it was the first complete book of dairy dishes.

You can own a copy of this same book with the same recipe for Lady Baltimore cake in it. The book is beautifully illustrated in color, carefully indexed and arranged. The recipes are simple and easy-to-make—every one of them having been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute before being accepted. To own one of these interesting new Land O' Lakes recipe books send your name, address, and 10 cents to cover handling.

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Two-Way Radio Is Installed for Boston Police Cars

Milk Street Station will receive reports of 24 prowl cars from all police divisions—Service is expected to equal that of any other force in the United States

Electricians worked busily around Boston's police stations today as preparations were started to install a complete two-way radio system which should bring Boston's police communication on a par with any force in the country.

Eventually, all of Boston's 60-odd police prowl cars will be fitted with two-way radio though at first only 24 cars are scheduled for the first portion of the experimental tests.

In the installation now under way, a receiving station will be established at the division headquarters at Milk Street. This station will receive all traffic from prowl cars located in police divisions in the North End, South End, East Boston, Charlestown and Back Bay.

Will Use Ultra Short Waves

These 24 radio-equipped cars will do this by means of ultra short waves which travel in the line of sight similar to light rays.

The other part of the talking circuit back to these prowl cars will be the main police ultra short wave transmitter WIXAO located at Berkeley Street. The prowl cars will thus contact the special receiving point which will be connected into the division headquarters.

From division headquarters special cables now run under the city streets to main headquarters. Thus with cable and by direct radio is a two-way circuit established. The other (two-way experimental) service already operating in police communication in Boston is the line now set up between headquarters and Division 9 in Roxbury.

Hope to Increase Stations

Eventually it is hoped to have suitable receiving location in five or six points in the city. The police prowl cars in each of these areas will contact these receiving points. The receivers in turn will also be linked by underground cables to main quarters as is now being done in the case of Milk Street.

Each antenna location will receive traffic from each of its associated cars on one wavelength while other locations will receive on a different though neighboring wavelength. All cars in the city will, of course, receive their orders direct from police headquarters at Berkeley Street.

Police communication of officials visualize the day when a prowl car located in Dorchester Lower Mills may be able to talk with a car in Charlestown thus affording a flexible two-way system able to cope with all police emergencies.

WPA Artists Enrolling

Artists desiring to answer spring's call to interpret its moods are enrolling in a recently organized division of the Works Progress Administration, the "Fenway Sketch Club." Under the guidance of a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, students will progress in the approach to the subject, and treatment, whether realistic or idealistic. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at 2 o'clock, in the Fenway opposite the Sears-Roebuck building.

Boston—159 Tremont St., 144 Federal St
Brookline—1366 Beacon St., Cambridge—9 Brattle St., Providence—363 Westminster St.
FAMOUS SINCE 1880

In and About Boston Stores

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Surely men who buy their own presents (or who manage to put in an ever so casual, but nevertheless influential word of suggestion whenever they sense that a gift is forthcoming!) will be interested in the new Packard Lifetime Lektro-Shave. It's the electric razor "with the master barber touch," and it does just about everything but ask if you'd also like "a haircut, a facial, and a shampoo"! Unlike other electric razors, the cutting surface of the Lektro-Shave is round, rather than square, which allows it to cover uneven surfaces, to get into hollows with no trouble at all, and to clip each and every hair right off without pulling, pinching or scraping.

* * *

Two-Way Action

Undoubtedly its most important feature is its master cutter, which has a two-way action, so that as it rotates from left to right, it also slides backward and forward at the same time! Consequently it shaves all hairs (regardless of the direction in which they may be growing) in one lone stroke. After witnessing its efficient results, we suggest that you tee off with a Packard Lektro-Shave, and get out of the rough with smooth, efficient strokes. Because with one, there are no divots to replace. And you'll no doubt find that you're no longer dubbing around . . . and can easily make the course in par! . . . $15 at Iver Johnson's.

* * *

Flowers

The artificial flowers featured in so many department, and specialty shops nowadays can certainly fool us most of the time . . . especially those with the Calart label attached . . . they're so absolutely accurate in every detail! And even as natural blossoms they supply just the right accent to bring the color theme of a room into close harmony. They are available in every color and description, and among them we've found perfectly gorgeous giant gladioli that would be ideal for a sunroom . . . casual groups of narcissus to blend in with the cheerful informality of a library, graceful dogwood that may be arranged in a studied nonchalant appearance, to provide graceful relief to lines that are extremely simple . . . and, more recently, attractive birch logs that are filled with beautiful Easter lilies; a specialty just now.

* * *

All-Day Perfume

A new perfume that asks a definite question, and then goes right ahead and answers it . . . is Corday's "Quand?" Because it's more or less of an innovation in the perfume world . . . inasmuch as it recognizes neither time, place nor situation! In other words, it's a 24-hour perfume, and one that will harmonize with any costume, at any time, at any place. Quand is rather a tangy fragrance, with a mere suggestion of the whimsical, a hint of gaiety, and a promise of romance, with a touch of glamour. And, after all, what more could you cram into 24 hours! Yet it's not a bit higher in price than most perfumes, $1.25 a dram, at your favorite Corday counter . . . Jordan Marsh's, for instance.

* * *

Square-Toed

A new walking shoe that's already "gone places" is featured exclusively in Boston by Filene's . . . the Catalina. First of all, they have square toes (and though it's taken us a long time to get used to them, we must admit that they have a way of making a woman's foot look just about three sizes smaller!) and smart square heels that somehow or other . . . no doubt due to the process of construction . . . manage to come up from country roads and hard pavements with a surprising spring.

Then, right over the instep, there's an elastic inset. The talon fastening assures a smooth, glove-fit, and the fact that they're unlined and absolutely seamless practically guarantees "old shoe comfort" . . . right from the beginning! The Catalina comes in nine colors and two heel heights . . . in bucko suede or calfskin.

* * *

Habit Chart

Something we hadn't seen before was the Habit Chart in the toy department at R. H. Stearns's. It's by no means a toy . . . but still it ought to be a lot of fun for the youngsters, to say nothing of a help to mothers in directing the daily habits of all the little Willies and Ellas . . . up to the age of eight.

But it's by no means as businesslike as we've made it sound, being all painted up with gay colors, and really looks like an open book, with a child on either side . . . holding the pages back. Among the 10 or more chart captions are "Dressed Myself," "Put Toys Away," "Washed Hands," and other old-familiars. Alongside of each one is a place for a gold metal star. The idea is that the gold star (which has a hole in it) is to be affixed to the little hook, immediately after the various tasks have been accomplished. But (and this is most important) the stars are not placed there by the mother, but rather by the children. In this way they have the fun and the wholesome experience of checking up on themselves.

And they're so constructed (of wood, if we remember correctly) that they'll withstand plenty of heavy duty and much handling. For $1.50.

J. T.

Home Gardeners Receive Tips From Expert on Flower Culture

It really is not very difficult to raise either annuals or perennials from seed to flower, said Prof. Paul W. Dempsey of the Waltham Field Station, speaking at the second session of the home gardeners' school of Massachusetts State College.

"Constant care," he stated, "is the price of good plants." Better plants are obtained by transplanting, therefore seeds are sown in seed beds or containers, transplanted, and then moved to their permanent places when all conditions are satisfactory. The germination of seeds and the proper growth of plants depends primarily on the correct temperature, moisture, and light conditions.

"Young seedlings," he continued, "have but few roots and leaves and are able to use but little food, so it is wise to sow seeds in a loose but not rich soil, perhaps three inches deep. Do not sow seeds too thickly. The smaller the seed the more care necessary for good results; fine seed should be merely pressed down firmly. Water soil thoroughly and cover the soil with glass, paper, or cloth so that moisture supply will be constant. Just as soon as the first sprouts show, remove the cover. Full light is then necessary."

Professor Dempsey recommended 70 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit temperature for germination, 60 to 70 degrees for young seedlings and 50 to 60 degrees later for most plants. These are night temperatures; day temperatures no more than 20 degrees higher. Be sure to keep extra plants thinned out. Many plants, especially perennials, can be successfully sowed outdoors. Do not, however, wait until July or August, but start perennials in the spring. Conditions are better for young seedlings then and they might bloom the first year.

"It is a mistake," Professor Dempsey said, "to let the first bud that forms on some annuals blossom—pinch out the growing point when the plant is well started. It is a difficult thing to do, perhaps, but you will be well repaid for sacrificing that first blossom—particularly the zinnia, cosmos, stock, calendula, or snapdragon — in fact, any variety that grows up like a steeple and you would prefer to be bushy. For continuous bloom, keep the seed from forming; cut the flowers as soon as the petals fall."

As summer advances conditions get rather severe in some locations. Professor Dempsey recommended several plants that will stand up in the dry, hot places: Perennials—mullein, yucca, platycodon, coreopsis, gaillardia, achillea, beebalm, blue sage, statice, veronica; Annuals—portulaca, Mexican marigold, zinnia, petunia, nicotiana, California poppy, cornflower, sweet alyssum, crimson flax, nasturtium.

The professor added a number of practical hints to the amateur plant grower:

Use annuals to fill the gaps—in a new perennial bed—around newly set shrubs—in temporary beds—in places receiving hard treatment in winter—in the rock garden for late bloom (verbena, mesembryanthemum, phacelia, torenia, cynoglossum, lobelia, ageratum, dwarf marigold)—and around the new home.

Moisture and food are necessary—a constant supply is important.

Do not tease the plants—soak, don't sprinkle.

Perennial plants that are growing well should be divided according to their rate of growth—preferably in the spring; some after blooming.

In conclusion the professor, feeling sympathetic toward the gardener who becomes tired as the summer becomes hotter pointed out that a mulch may be a plant saver, as well as a back saver. He advised using peat moss, leaf mold, or humus. Cover the ground in mid-June with one or two inches—no more weeding, no more cultivating; water less often, but use more when you do water.

Officials in Flood Areas to Confer

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett, chairman of the legislative emergency flood committee, has instructed mayors and selectmen of communities in flooded areas to attend a meeting at the State House Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., to arrive at figures representing the extent of damage by flood.

County commissioners are asked to attend a similar meeting Thursday morning.

All estimates will be compiled before a report is made to the Legislature.

Lights Ordered on Bicycles

LEOMINSTER, Mass., April 3 (AP)—Confiscation of bicycles ridden unlighted in the night was indicated as a likelihood today by Chief of Police Smith. Night bicycle riding, he said, is one of two major traffic hazards; the other, children playing in the streets. "Motorists," he said, "have no chance to avert a crash when they come suddenly upon a rider whose vehicle is unlighted. We are going to stop it."

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N. H. Students to Get First Hand View Of French Civilization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., April 3—Eleven undergraduates from the University of New Hampshire will tour France studying French civilization this summer under the university's new travel school, officials announced today.

Prof. Paul P. Grigaut, assistant professor of languages at the university, will conduct the course. The group will sail from New York on July 1, begin their studies on board ship and start their travel study from Rotterdam.

It will be a novel university experiment, Professor Grigaut explained, for the plan is to camp in village squares, fields and court yards. The students will tour the continent by auto. It is estimated that the cost of the trip will be less than $500 for each student.

Behind the Microphones

Ten years ago a girl of 19 went out on the famous boards of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and sang her way as Gilda in "Rigoletto" to an unqualified success. That girl was Marion Talley of Kansas City, Mo. Once a choir singer, she sang to a packed house of 4000 persons while 5000 more clamored outside to get in. Several hundred Kansans had hired a special train to New York just to hear the performance.

Tonight over WEEI at 10:30 p. m., that same girl will make her radio debut in a studio, in the very modern Hollywood studios of the National Broadcasting Company. Thus will she of almost legendary success come into the notice of a good many more listeners than probably heard her in her short opera career.

Marion Talley had come to the Metropolitan not only as a testimony to her own faith in her ability but also a community's faith in her as well. Kansas City had underwritten her by benefit concerts which collected $20,000, enough to send her to New York for expert opinion on her voice. An audition before Giulio Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan, and other noted musicians confirmed Kansas City's opinion. And at the Metropolitan, on that evening of Feb. 18, she vindicated Kansas City's and the opera authorities' faith in her.

After an opera career of little over three years, Miss Talley retired, in April, 1929, and purchased a farm near Kansas City where she raised stock, though she continued to sing for phonograph records. After about a year of retirement she began studying with Frank La Forge.

Early last year she signed a motion picture contract with the MGM studios in Hollywood. (Miss Talley had been one of the first artists to make a recording for the talkies back in the days before the "Jazz Singer" had come to launch sound pictures.)

So it was in the film capital that the former Metropolitan Opera star, who had taken a flier in wheat farming, was signed to her first long radio series by a maker of breakfast foods.

Cleveland Symphony Over WBZ Tonight

For its special radio concert tonight, WBZ, 10 p. m., the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Artur Rodzinski, will play Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, which is easily the favorite of his four symphonies.

It is said that Brahms, after laboring for several years on this symphony, caused by his respect for the great Beethoven's symphonies, showed the completed score to Clara Schumann, widow of the famous composer. She was enthusiastic but thought that the work began too abruptly. So Brahms wrote the 36 measures which now begin the work and which today it is agreed set the mood of the entire work.

For his alternate work Mr. Rodzinski has programmed the "Golden Age" Ballet Suite of Dimitri Shostakovitch, Soviet composer. This work was announced for last week but was postponed. Shostakovitch, who was formerly approved by the Soviet authorities, was recently disavowed by them because his recent compositions were considered too "radical" as compared to the apparent conservative trend then taking effect in Russian policy.

Knox and Hoover On Air Saturday Night

The national political campaign Saturday night is headed by a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination. Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, will be heard at 10 p. m. over WNAC, from Medinah Temple, Chicago, on the subject, "Where I Stand."

Herbert Hoover, nominal head of the party, will be heard Saturday at 10:30 p. m., over WBZ and WAAB, speaking from Fort Wayne, Ind., on "Has the New Deal Solved Our National Problems?"

Thread Workers Offer Longer Hours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTERLY, R. I., April 3—Following a rejection by the directors of their offer to work 45 hours weekly for 44 hours' pay, employees of the American Thread Company met here today to suggest a plan which might be of assistance to the management. The offer of a voluntary increase in working hours was put forward by the 250 operatives in order to enable the company to continue operation.

While discussions of a new plan continued today, the company had already suspended cotton mixing, the initial operation in the mill. Other departments will cease as soon as they complete manufacture of goods now on the machines.

Open Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock

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THE WEATHERALL TOPCOAT

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Let it rain, let it blow, let it shine—you'll stay dry and snug and unwrinkled in a Weatherall.
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A reproduction of a very full cut British model, Weatherall sets you apart as a man with a keen sense of what's new, correct, smart.
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Drive countless miles, use it and abuse it, wear it month in and month out, Weatherall, in spite of its glove-soft beauty, rivals the toughest automobile upholstery in wear.

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Something decidedly new under the fashion sun—especially when you wear your feminine chiffon pill box with a tailored suit. And doubly smart worn with a matching chiffon scarf. Also two new felt styles with chiffon trimming. Black, brown, navy with contrast. Headsizes 21½ to 22½.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
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Economical—Uses gas and coal or oil

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Equipped with Lynn or Silent Glow oil burner for $19.95 extra

You can heat the oven with a coal or oil fire in the winter, taking the chill out of your house at the same time; in the summer you can use gas, assuring a cool kitchen. Equipped with 2 of the new, round burners for gas and 4 cover openings for coal or oil.

10% DOWN—Nominal carrying charge on our budget plan

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GILCHRIST'S
BOSTON

Ah Spring!

The enchanting time of year of tender young tulip shoots first robins and clothes that make a new woman out of you! Try for instance a swishing plaid taffeta petticoat neath your navy suit! Wear a classic tailleur but soften it with a veiled hat and a burst of frothy ruffles under your chin! Go Gibson Girl with new shoulder width but keep your hips lithe and sleek! Swing along in a debonair swagger suit or wear a suave little Chesterfield ! Take a slim young coat, much pocketed, and wear it with an air and a bunch of flowers! Have at least one suit dress they serve two purposes! Try tailored lace for daytime formality! Dare to be different with accessories and contrast striking colors with piquancy and verve! The season is jubilantly color mad—be as gay as a tulip bed! And anywhere, somewhere, tuck flowers ... neath your chin on your lapel in your belt on your hat ! And Gilchrist's of course is ready to turn you into the very breath of spring itself!

Listed Stock Quotations •

Scattered Industrials at New Peaks, But Profit Taking Ensues

• Commodity and Money Markets

Market Irregular Though Some New Highs Are Made

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Firmness among scattered industrials in today's stock market contrasted with easing tendencies evident in other sections of the list.

Some traders were disposed to take profits as the European picture appeared a bit spottier. But domestic business news induced buying in selected stocks.

Near the approach of the final hour Johns-Manville and Columbian Carbon were up about 2 points each. Advances up to a point were shown by Chrysler, American Chain, Case, Bethlehem and Standard Oil of New Jersey. There were several new five-year highs recorded in comparatively dull dealings, among which was General Motors at 70.

Unchanged to easier were U. S. Steel, Western Union, Anaconda, Omnibus, International Nickel, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, and Montgomery Ward.

The late tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares.

At Chicago wheat finished ⅜ of a cent a bushel up to off as much and corn was unchanged to down ½.

Foreign Situation Unstable

Bonds were a trifle mixed as were most commodities. The French franc and other gold currencies were heavy in terms of the dollar.

Among constructive influences were Cram's estimate of an upturn in motorcar production this week of approximately 10,000 units and a more than seasonal gain in freight carloadings for the previous week, which was according to earlier forecasts, and represented a rebound from flood setbacks.

The foreign situation contained fresh ingredients hardly to the liking of the financial sector and further pressure on French funds was seen as an exemplification of the nervousness which is existing on the Continent over the apparent impasse in the Rhineland controversy.

Bonds Fairly Firm

Selective buying today in the bond market resulted in a mixed trend which leaned toward higher prices.

Changes either way were mostly of a fractional nature, but there were a few issues which bettered a point. Others lost as much during the second hour of trading.

U. S. Governments were 2-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower. Transactions were light.

Railroad bonds were mostly better although Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s and Illinois Central 4¾s were shaded fractionally.

Great Northern 4½s at one time ran up as much as 1⅛ points, the 5s gained 1¾, Southern Pacific 4½s, ¾, and Erie around a point.

Utilities were unchanged to slightly lower, and industrial lines either were not traded actively or were lower by fractions to about a point.

Some of the oils met selling pressure early in the day and lost as much as any other class in the market.

Franc Again Drops Below Export Point

By the Associated Press

French francs declined today below the point where gold could profitably has been shipping to the United States.

Operation of official stabilization funds and a reported reluctance of French banks to arrange gold shipments above about 6.5838 cents contributed to the uncertainty over whether there actually would be engagements for New York accounts.

As nervousness increased in regard to the French financial situation, francs in New York were quoted at 6.58¾ cents, off .00⅝ of a cent. The dollar closed in Paris at 6.585 cents to the franc.

Alone of the leading currencies, the pound sterling gained ⅛ of a cent to $4.95⅞ compared with the dollar's close in London of 4.95⅝ to the pound. Offerings of francs in relation against the pound aided in comparative strength of the English monetary unit.

The belga was off .01 of a cent to 16.92 cents, the Swiss franc .02 of a cent to 32.59 cents, the guilder .08 of a cent to 67.89, and the German mark .05 of a cent to 40.25 cents.

May Wheat Weak Relative To New Crop Deliveries

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Relative weakness of May wheat as contrasted with new crop deliveries, distinguished trading today.

Despite the slow tendency of the new crop months to follow the action of May wheat, new low prices for the season were recorded, both for July and September. May wheat weakness was in the face of the fact that for the second time in the last few days primary domestic receipts were smaller than a year ago.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅝ lower to ⅝ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 94½-⅝, corn unchanged to ½ down, May 59⅞-60, oats unchanged to ¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

Chicago Board

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
Wheat					
May	94⅜	95¼	94	94½	—⅝
July	84¼	84½	83⅜	84	+⅛
September	82⅞	83	82⅛	82⅜	+⅛
Corn					
May	60⅛	60⅝	59⅜	59⅝	—⅛
July	59⅝	59⅝	59	59	—⅝
September	59⅛	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝	—½
Oats					
May	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	—
July	26⅛	26⅛	25⅝	26	—
September	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
Rye					
May	52⅛	52⅞	51⅝	52⅛	+⅛
July	52⅛	52⅛	51⅛	52	+⅛
September	51⅝	52	51⅜	52	+⅛

Winnipeg Wheat	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net
May	80¼	78⅞	79	—81	
July	81	80	80¼—	81⅛	
October	81½	80½	80¾—	¾	

Hide Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg	Net
June	11.81	11.81	11.81	11.81		
July	12.06	12.07	12.06	12.07	+.07	
December	12.09	12.09	12.09	12.09		

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Apr. 3	Last Apr. 2
49⅞	44⅜	Abraham & Str (1.80)	48½	48	48	48
74⅛	68	Acme Steel (3½*)	70¼	70¼	70¼	71
13⅞	10⅞	Adams Express (.10b)	13½	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
35¾	25½	Adams Millis (1)	27	27	27	27½
28	22¼	Addressograph (.60)	26⅜	26¼	26¼	
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
9	7⅜	Affiliated Prod (.60)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
194	168½	Air way Elec App	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	5½
17⅜	14⅜	Alaska Juneau (.60*)	15	14⅜	14⅜	14⅞
4⅜	2¾	Alleghany Corp (h)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
30⅜	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	26	25	25	25½
29½	12½	Allegheny pf xw (h)	25¾	25	25	25⅝
99½	12¼	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	25½	25	25	24
39¼	30½	Allegheny Steel (1)	34¾	34½	34¾	34¾
206½	157	Allied Chem (6)	207½	205	205	206½
28⅝	23½	Allied Mills (1)	27⅞	27¼	27¼	27⅞
9¼	6¾	Allied Stores	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
74½	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	73¼	72¾	72¾	73
49½	35¾	Allis Chalmers	49¾	49⅛	49⅛	49½
28½	20½	Alpha Port Cem (1)	26½	25¾	26½	26⅝
125⅛	75	Amerada (2)	116	113½	113½	115
63¼	52	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	56⅛	56½	56½	56⅛
52⅝	42½	Am Bank Note (½b)	55	54	54¼	53⅝
72	65	Am Bank Note pf (3)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
50⅞	42½	Am Brake S&F (1.20)	49⅞	49¾	49½	49¾
124½	115¼	Am Can (4*)	125⅛	124½	125½	125
166½	164	Am Can pf (7)	164	164	164	164
41	32⅜	Am Car & Fdry	36½	36	36¼	36½
73¼	62	Am Car & F pf	67½	66½	67¼	67
51	21	Am Chain	52½	51½	52½	51
95½	88	Am Chicle (3*)	90	90	90	
32⅝	27	Ab Com Alcohol	30	29⅛	29⅛	29¾
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	21⅞	21¼	21¼	21¾
95	89½	Am Crys Sug 1 pf (6)	91	90	90	90
3⅜	1½	Am Encaustic Tile (h) Old†	1½	⅞	⅞	2⅛
9¾	7	Am & For Pow	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
43	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	37¼	37	37	37
37¾	26	Am & For Pow 8	34	34	34	
18¾	12¼	Am & For Pw 2pf	16⅜	16¼	16⅛	16⅝
18¼	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	17	17	17	
8⅝	5¾	Am Hide & L	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
41½	37	Am Home pr (2.40)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
4⅜	3	Am Ice	4¼	4	4	4
22⅞	10⅝	Am International	11¾	11¼	11½	11⅜
36⅛	25½	Am Locomotive	31½	31	31½	31⅛
95⅛	73¼	Am Loco pf	81	79	81	80
29⅝	23¾	Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25½
35⅞	27⅜	Am Metal	35	34½	34⅝	34¾
15	10¼	Am Mach & Met	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12¾
42½	35½	Am News (1.80)	41	41	41	41½
13½	7⅛	Am Power & Lt	12½	12	12	12⅛
52½	36⅝	Am P&L 5% pf (1¾)	50&	49	49	50⅛
60½	43	Am P&L 6% pf (1½)	58⅝	58	58	58½
27⅜	20¼	Am Radiator	24	23½	23½	24
163	157	Am Radiator pf (7)	163	163	163	
34	28⅛	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	30½	30	30¼	30⅛
27	20⅜	Am Seating vtc	25⅞	25	25	25½
32	25⅜	Am Shipbuilding (2)	32	31	31	31⅞
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (.80b)	87½	85	85⅜	86¾
108	104	Am Sm&R 6% pf (6)	107½	106¾	107½	
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3*)	62	62	62	
33⅜	23¾	Am Steel Fdries	30½	29⅞	29⅞	30½
115	107¾	Am Steel pf (2)	113½	113½	113½	
36	29¾	Am Stores (2)	30¾	30	30	31
61⅛	51½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
141⅞	129	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	132½	132½	132½	
26⅜	20⅜	Am Sum Tobacco (1*)	24	24½	25	24¼
178	153¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	165¾	164	165⅜	165½
101½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	92½	91¾	91¾	91¾
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	94	93	93½	93
8½	5½	Am Type Fdrs (h)	6½	6½	6½	6½
24¼	20½	Am Wat W & E	22½	22	22	22
11¼	9⅛	Am Woolen	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼
70¾	60	Am Woolen pf (1)	64¾	64½	64¾	64
2	1⅛	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	6¾	Am Wr P pf (h)	6⅝	6½	6⅝	7
7¾	4	Am Zinc Lead&S	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
37⅜	28	Anaconda Cop (¼b)	37¼	36¾	36⅞	37⅛
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap	25⅛	24	24⅜	24⅜
		Archer Daniels (1¶)	42½	42½	42½	42½
50	39¾	Armour Ill	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5⅝
7⅜	4¾	Armour Ill pf (7)				
		Ark Nat Gas Corp (1½)				
15	7½	Arnold Constable (1½)	12½	12⅛	12⅜	12⅝
22⅛	8⅛	Artloom Corp	21⅛	20½	20½	21⅛
17⅜	13½	Asso Dry Goods	17⅜	17	17¼	17
80½	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	78½	77	77	78
109½	106	Asso Dry G 1pf (3)	109½		109½	109¾
104	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	102⅛	102¼	102½	102¼
35¾	27	Atl Coast Line	30⅞	30	30	30⅜
35½	27½	Atl Refining (1)	34⅞	34½	34½	34½
73	48	Atlas Powder (2*)	65⅞	65	⅞ 65⅞	
125½	112	Atlas Powder pf (6)	125	125	125	124
30⅛	18¼	Atlas Tack (.25)	24	24	24	25
54⅞	40⅜	Auburn Auto	50⅞	49⅜	50	50¾
10⅛	7¾	Austin Nichols	9¼	8⅞	9	8¾
46½	38½	Austin Nichols A (2)	42½	42½	42½	41
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp Del	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
		—B—				
6⅞	4¼	Baldwin Loco (h)	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞
54½	37¾	Baldwin L pf (h)	44½	44¼	44½	44¾
24¼	16¼	Balt & Ohio	21¾	21½	21½	21⅜
34¼	22¼	Balt & Ohio pf	29¾	29	29	29⅜
110⅜	109	Bamberger pf (6½)	110	19-32	110	19-32
49½	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	46	45¾	46	45½
117½	114	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	112¾	112¼	112¾	112¾
20¾	13¼	Barker Bros	19½	19	19¼	18¾
94⅞	82¼	Barker Bros pf	95	94⅞	94⅞	95
18¾	14⅛	Barnsdall A N	18¾	18¼	18¾	18½
74⅜	63½	Bayuk Cigar (2½)	69¾	68	69	
26	18	Beatrice Cream (1½e)	23½	23¼	23¼	23⅜
90½	85	Beech-Nut Pack (3*)	88¼	88¼	88¾	
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	15	15	15	15⅛
28½	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1e)	29	28¼	28⅜	28⅝
24⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½*)	23	22¾	22⅞	22⅝
57	48	Best & Co (2*)	56	55⅞	55⅞	56½
59¾	52½	Beth Steel	60⅜	59	59	59½
19	16⅞	Beth Steel 5% pf	17⅜	17½	17¾	17¾
120¼	112	Beth Steel 7% pf	118¾	118	118¾	118¾
44¾	28	Bigelow Sanford (¼)	45	45	45	45½
20¾	15¼	Blaw Knox (.10b)	19½	19¼	19¼	19¼
26½	20⅞	Boeing Airplane	23¾	23¼	23¼	23⅜
63¼	52	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	59¼	58½	58½	57⅝
98½	93⅞	Bon Ami A (4)	98	97¾	98	
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2*)	41¼	41¼	41¼	40½
30¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	28¼	27½	27½	27⅞
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	81½	80	80½	82
11¼	7¾	Boston & Maine	9½	9½	9½	9¼
18⅞	15½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	16¾	16⅜	16½	16⅝
64⅞	51¼	Briggs Mfg (2*)	62¼	61¼	62¼	62
66	48	Briggs & Strat (3)	68½	66	67¾	65½
48½	41	Bristol Myers (2*)	47½	47¼	47½	
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	50¾	49⅞	49⅞	50
102¾	97¾	Brooklyn M T pf (6)	102¾	101¾	102½	101½
12¾	4½	Brooklyn Queens	10⅜	10	10⅛	9¾
51½	33½	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	43	43	43	43¼
56½	30	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	51¼	51	51	50½
15	8⅞	Brunswick Balks	11⅞	11¾	11¾	11½
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	13	12¾	12¾	12⅞
20⅛	16	Bucyrus E cv pf	17⅞	17¼	17¼	17¼
113½	100	Bucyrus E pf (2g)	109	108	108	110
15	9⅛	Budd Mfg	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
114	85	Budd Mfg pf	112½	109¾	109¾	114
		Budd Mfg rts	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
5⅝	2¼	Budd Wheel	12¼	12	12	11⅞
14	11⅛	Bullard	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27½
31½	22¾	Bulova Watch	29¾	29⅜	29⅞	29½
21½	11½	Burroughs Add (.60*)	29	28⅝	28⅞	28⅞
33¼	25⅝	Bush Term (h)	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
9	2½	Butte Cop & Zinc	6	5¾	5⅞	5¾
6¾	2¾	Byers	23	22½	22½	23
25¼	19⅞	Byers pf	27	27	27	27
74	64	Byers pf	67	67	67	67¾
25¾	23	Byron Jackson (1)	25½	24⅝	24¾	24⅝
		—C—				
37⅝	33	Calif Packing (1½)	34	34	34	34
17⅜	⅝	Callahan Z & L	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9¾	6	Calumet & Hecla	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1*)	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	39⅝
16⅜	13¼	Canada Dry	14⅝	14	14	14⅜
16	10⅝	Canadian Pacific	13½	13	13½	13½
43⅜	37½	Cannon Mills (2)	42	42	42	
18½	13	Capital Admin	16	16	16	16
49½	45¼	Capital Admin pf (3)	49	49	49	
9¾	7⅜	Carriers & Gen (.20)	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8⅜
164	92½	Case Thresh	161½	157¼	157¼	159½
140	116	Case Thresh pf (7)	141	140¼	140¼	
75⅝	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	75¼	75	75	74⅜
32¼	26¼	Celanese Corp (½b)	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	28¾
32¼	26¼	Celotex Co	29¼	28¾	28¾	28½
35⅜	25⅜	Central Aguirre (1½*)	33¾	33½	33¾	32¼
56⅜	47¾	Cero de Pasco (4)	54½	53⅝	53⅝	54½
19¼	13⅜	Certain-Teed	19⅛	18½	18½	18⅝
94	80½	Certain-Teed pf	94⅜	94	94⅜	94
65	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	60	59	59	62½
74½	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	68	66	66	66¼
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	57¾	57⅛	57⅜	57⅝
6¾	2¾	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	4½	4½	4½	4½
8¾	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
2⅞	1¾	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5⅛	3	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
4⅞	3½	Chi & N western (h)	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
12⅜	7⅝	Chi & ...west pf (h)	10	10⅛	10⅛	10¼
20⅜	16	Chi Pneu Tool	17	17	17	17
56	51½	Chi Pneu T pf	54	54	54	54
3	1⅛	Chi R I & P (h)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
7⅞	3⅝	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	5¾	5¼	5¼	5⅜
8	4½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	5¾	5¾	5¾	
31¾	19¾	Chi Yellow Cab (1)	30	29⅜	29⅜	29¾
30¼	25½	Chickasha Cot O (2)	26½	26½	26½	
		Childs Company	10	9½	9½	10
101½	85½	Chrysler (4)	101	99½	99½	99¾
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	18½	18¼	18¼	19¼
7⅜	4¾	City Stores	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
44¾	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	44½
110⅝	105¼	Cleve El I pf (4½)	108	108	108	
46	40⅞	Cleve Graph Br (1*)	44	42½	42½	43¾
70½	53	Cluett Peabody (1)	62	62	62	62
97¼	84	Coca Cola (2)	89	87⅝	87⅝	89¼
20½	17¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	18¾	18¼	18¾	18⅝
51⅝	42	Collins & Aikman (½b)	48½	47¼	47¼	48
25⅝	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	22½	22½	22½	22½
9⅝	3⅝	Colo P & Ir (h)	6	5¾	5⅞	5⅞
49	24⅛	Colo F&I pf (h)	29	28⅝	28⅝	28¾
36½	21½	Colo & Southern	33¼	33	33¼	33
37⅞	19⅛	Colo & S 1 pf	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜
21	14	Columbia Gas (.20e)	19½	19¼	19¾	19¾
101½	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	101	100⅞	101	100⅞
45½	35	Columbia Pic vtc (1*)	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	39
51¼	44¼	Columbia P pf (2¾)	48	47½	47½	47⅝
118¼	94	Columbian C vtc (4*)	120¼	117½	120	117⅝
53	44	Comm Credit (2½)	52⅜	52½	52⅜	52½
66½	55	Comm Inv Tr (3*)	66¾	65⅝	66⅛	65⅝
115¾	110¾	Comm I Tr cv pf (6)	114	114	114	
24⅝	20½	Comm Solvents (.60)	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	21⅞
5½	2½	Comwith & So	3¼	3	3¼	3
82	66	Comwlth & S pf (2)	68⅝	67½	67½	68½
44½	35½	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	42	40½	40½	40½
20	13	Conn Ry & Lt	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
23½	23	Conn Ry & Lt pf	25	25	25	25
13⅞	9¼	Consol Cigar	11⅛	11	11½	10⅞
7⅞	5½	Consol Film Ind	6	5⅞	5⅞	6¼
20½	17¾	Consol Film I pf (½g)	17⅜	17¾	17⅜	18
38⅝	30⅝	Consol Ed NY (1)	34⅝	34	34½	33⅝
108½	102	Consol Ed pf (5)	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	105
6¼	4½	Consol Laundries	5⅝	5	5	5
15⅝	11⅞	Consol Oil (¼b)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
11⅞	6⅞	Consol Rys Cu pf	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞
1¾	⅞	Consol Textile (h)	1	⅞	⅞	
26⅞	19⅜	Container A	23⅞	23	23	24
19½	16⅜	Cont Baking A	17⅜	17⅛	17½	17⅜
2½	1⅝	Cont Baking B	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
77⅜	67½	Cont Baking pf (4)	72	71¼	71¾	71
87½	73⅛	Cont Can (3)	82⅜	80⅝	80⅝	81⅞
24⅝	18	Cont Dia Fibre (½h)	22	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
46	39⅜	Cont Insurance (1.20f)	41½	41¼	41¼	41
4	2¼	Cont Motors	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
38⅛	23½	*Cont Oil (1)	36⅛	35¼	36⅜	36⅝
69	60	Corn Exchange (3)	64	63¼	64	63½
78½	68½	*Corn Products (3)	74⅝	73½	73½	73½
6¾	5¾	Cotz	6¼	6	6	6¼
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	36	35	35	35
21⅜	15⅝	Crosley Radio (¼e)	22⅜	20½	22⅜	20⅝
54⅝	43⅞	Crown Cork & S (1)	52⅞	50	52	50
19⅜	15	Crown Zellar vtc	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9⅜
		Crucible Steel	58⅞	58⅜	58½	58⅜
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
11	5¼	Cuba Rr pf	13	13	13	13¼
18½	6½	Cuban Am Sug	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	12
27⅞	15⅞	Cuban Am Sug pf	27⅞			

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Apr. 3	Last Apr. 2
44½	38⅝	Cudahy Packing (2½)	40	39½	39½	
23¼	18⅜	Curtis Publishing	22½	21¼	21¼	22½
104	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	101¾	101½	101½	101⅜
		Curtiss-Wright	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7⅜
21⅝	10½	Curtiss-Wright A	18	17½	17½	17⅜
68	43¼	Cutler Hammer (¼b)	59¾	59½	59½	59¾
		—D—				
87¾	52	Deere & Co	88	86¾	86¾	87¾
31	27	Deere & Co pf (.35g)	29½	29½	29½	29½
26	22	Deisel W G (.50†)	24½	23½	24⅝	23⅜
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	47⅜	46	46	46⅝
23½	15⅜	Del Lack & W	20¾	20	20	20½
153	128¾	Detroit Edison (4)	147⅞	147	147	146½
57½	42	Devoe & Ray A (2)	56	54½	55	56
40½	37	Diamond Match (1½¶)	37½	37⅛	37⅛	37¾
42	38	Diamond M pf (1½¶)	40	40	40	
34⅝	25½	Distillers Cp Seag	28⅝	25⅞	26⅛	28¼
52⅜	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	44	44	44	44⅝
11⅞	8¾	Dominion Stores	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
75¾	50⅝	Douglas A	71⅜	70¼	70¼	71
37	29	Dresser A (1⅛e)	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
18⅞	15	Dresser B	18	17½	17½	17⅝
		Duluth So Shore	1⅛	1⅛	1m	
8¼	6	Dunhill Inter	7	7	7	6¾
18¼	14½	Duplan Silk (1)	15½	15½	15½	15½
151½	138	du Pont de Nem (3.60)	151	149½	149½	149¼
133½	129	du Pont deb (6)	133½½	133½½	133	133½
		—E—				
9⅞	7¼	Eastern Rll Mill	8½	8½	8½	8½
170½	156½	Eastman Kodak (5*)	168⅞	168	168	168
166	158	Eastman Kod pf (6)	164	164	164	164
44⅜	36½	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	42⅜	42	42¼	42
9¼	7¼	Eitingon Schild	7¼	7¼	7¼	
38½	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	36¾	36	36½	36¼
114	110¼	Elec Auto-L pf (7)	111½	111½	111½	
17⅜	13⅜	Elec Boat	14½	13¾	14	14⅛
7¾	6½	Elec & Mus Ind(.24e)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
16⅜	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	14⅜	14	14	14¼
64⅜	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	60½	59½	59¾	59½
60¼	32⅞	Elec Pow & L pf	64¼	63	63	63
55¼	48⅝	Elec Sto Battery (2*)	50	49¼	49½	49½
		Elk Horn Coal (h)		⅞	⅞	⅞
		Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
69	62½	ndicott Johnson (3)	67	67	67	
134	120½	Endicott John pf (7)	125½	125½	125½	125½
21⅜	18⅜	Engineers Pub S	13	12¾	13	13
67½	45½	Engineers P S pf	64	64	64	66
70	48	Engineers PS ww	69	69	69	69
7⅞	5¾	Equitable Off Bldg	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5¾
17⅜	11⅜

Business and Industry

Deposits in U. S. $55,999,379,000, Up 8 P. C. in Half Year

Commerce and Finance

Decline in Pay Rolls and Work During February

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 3—Contrary to the usual seasonal tendencies average weekly earnings, hours of work per week, employment and pay rolls declined again during February, according to the National Industrial Conference Board's regular monthly survey of 25 manufacturing industries.

Average weekly earnings for all wage earners in February were $22.89, compared with $23.09 in January; average hours per week declined from 38.5 to 38.3; the index of employment changed from 85.8 in January to 85.5 in February, and the index of pay rolls was 73.5 in February, compared with 74.5 in January.

Lower Pay Rolls

Because average hourly earnings remained the same during the two months, at 60 cents, the declines in employment and hours worked were responsible for the lower pay rolls.

Despite the general decline, average weekly earnings in 11 of the 25 manufacturing industries were higher in February than in January; in 13 of them, employment was greater; and in eight, total pay rolls disbursed were larger in February than in January.

In the furniture, hosiery and knit goods, paint and varnish, paper products, machines and machine tools, and heavy equipment industries, average weekly earnings, average hours of work per week, employment, and pay rolls were all higher in February than in January.

Hourly Earnings Up

Compared with February, 1935, average hourly earnings in the 25 manufacturing industries in February of this year were 0.8 per cent higher; the average work week was 3.0 per cent longer; and average weekly earnings were 3.4 per cent above those of a year ago. While part of the increase in weekly earnings was offset by a rise in living costs, real weekly earnings in February, 1936, were still 0.9 per cent higher than a year ago. During the year, employment rose 5.6 per cent, total man-hours worked increased 8.7 per cent; and pay roll disbursements were 9.1 per cent more than in February, 1935.

The cost of living of wage earners declined 0.5 per cent from January to February, the first drop in total living costs since last July. The decrease was due to reductions in food and clothing prices, since rents, coal prices and the cost of sundries rose from January to February. Living costs in February, were 2.4 per cent higher than in February, 1935, but were 15.5 per cent lower than in February, 1929.

Machinery Industry Outlook Is Bright As Orders Pour In

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 2—Prospects for the industrial machinery industry are the brightest of any of the 28 industries reviewed in the current issue of the F. & B. Industries Service published by Fenner & Beane. The growing demand for machine tools and a pressing need for heavy machinery are the reasons for such a bright outlook for this industry.

Only two other industries, building supplies and petroleum, deserve a similar rating, according to the report.

New orders for machine tools advanced to 112.1 per cent of the 1926 base in February, from 110.8 per cent in January according to the National Machine Tool Association, the Industries Service points out. Orders in the first two weeks of March have been sustained at the same high level with the major part of the tool and die business for the new 1937 automobile models yet to be placed.

"First quarter operating results of most machine tool makers are expected to record further betterment over earnings reported in the final 1935 quarter," the survey states.

"In addition to the steady demand for single tools and replacement parts by miscellaneous users, it is understood that manufacturers of aircraft and airplane engines are providing a good demand for machine tools. Also a pickup in the railroad equipment industry's purchases are being reported.

"At the present time machine tool manufacturers are looking forward to the early receipt of large orders from the automobile industry, which is working intensively on designs for 1937 but has delayed tool purchases because of uncertainty regarding competitor plans."

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936 at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon forty-seven hundred and sixty-six (4766) shares of additional capital stock of The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston at ROOMS 209 AND 210, 7 WATER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from R. L. Day & Co., the auctioneer, 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., or from the undersigned.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston,
By Thomas K. Cummins, Treasurer.

Leffingwell Urges Continuance Of Federal Easy Money Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 3—Continuation of the Federal Government's easy money policy as an aid to industrial recovery was advocated by Russell C. Leffingwell, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., before the Academy of Political Science here last night. Mr. Leffingwell said that the Government should not abuse the opportunities offered by cheap credit, but warned against any "premature effort to make money dear in apprehensition and in anticipation of an inflation which does not exist."

If there is to be national economic recovery and a federal budget in practical balance, both the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System must maintain a policy of low interest rates, he stressed. At the same time he warned against loose fiscal policy, holding that the nation was faced with the danger that it may "abuse the Government credit after the emergency need has passed."

Should the present easy money policy be reversed prematurely, Mr. Leffingwell predicted that it would "defeat its own purpose, retarding recovery, increasing unemployment, reducing incomes, and increasing the need of government relief."

"A government cannot balance its budget by increasing the tax rates to be imposed upon declining incomes," he continued, adding that fiscal management of the nation must be such as to increase the incomes of the people.

"No more can a railroad balance its budget by increasing the rates it charges for transportation against a declining business," he said. "Deflationary fiscal and monetary policies reduce incomes and increase burdens thrown upon the state for relief and public welfare. Thus the state that seeks to balance its budget by deflationary policies defeats its object, burns the candle at both ends, increases its expenditures and reduces its income."

Sound or stable money is the servant of recovery, and not the master, Mr. Leffingwell said, adding that world peace, freer international trade and budgetary equilibrium must precede any permanent system of sound monetary values. Recovery will not be complete so long as vast unemployment continues and government aid upon a large scale is necessary, he concluded.

In opposition to Mr. Leffingwell's attitude on easy money was the statement made by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board, Chase National Bank of New York, that credit conditions should be tightened by an increase in the reserve requirements of Federal Reserve member banks. Mr. Aldrich reported that bankers in general held such an opinion, and voiced confidence that the Federal Reserve Board would have the courage to strengthen reserve regulations when the need arose.

More World Trade Needed

Emphasis was laid upon the importance of world trade in producing a higher standard of living and maintaining economic stability in an address by George L. Harrison, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"It may be true that a nation can live within itself, but the price of complete nationalism must be lower, and not higher, standards of living," he declared.

In discussing economic stability, Mr. Harrison stressed that if a few pivotal countries "could preserve monetary stability at home, coupled, perhaps, with some safeguards against excesses of international capital movements, then fixed exchanges and gold flow would provide a means of imparting to the rest of the world the stabilizing influences developed and maintained in the pivotal countries."

"Probably no monetary system that human ingenuity could devise could have withstood economic changes of such magnitude and such rapidity as the world has witnessed since 1914," he continued, explaining that international monetary stability has been difficult to maintain since the World War.

Mr. Harrison said the cure of monetary ills among nations could not be expected from a single international conference, "nor in some flash of governmental wisdom," but only as the result of long continued and painstaking effort.

Leon Fraser, formerly president of the Bank for International Settlements, and now vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, told the academy that world recovery depended upon a return to the gold standard upon a reformed basis. The new basis for gold would be a currency system fundamentally anchored to the metal as the one exchange which all the world accepts and wants, he declared.

Goal of Stable Money

"The ultimate aim of monetary policy should be the restoration of a satisfactory international gold standard," he continued. "The problem with which the world is faced is to reconcile the stability of exchange rates with a reasonable measure of stability not merely in the price level of a particular country, but in world prices.

"The difficult goal of monetary stabilization is not an end in itself. It is but an instrumentality to complete that economic recovery which is on the march. The experiment of floating currencies, whatever its passing justification and temporary advantages, has reached the point of diminishing returns.

"If we wish to see unemployment reduced, business more prosperous, happiness more general, opportunity more widespread, world trade revived and nationalism less rampant, then we wish to see the restoration of a stable monetary mechanism, the existence of which was so determining a factor in the expanding prosperity of the nineteenth century.

"The world awaits a courageous move that holds out hope of founding this restoration upon ground firmer than the shifting currency values that now prevail. To have assurance that America will not be an obstacle is heartening. To have America demonstrate, by sound monetary and fiscal example, that she comprehends the practical implications of these assurances, would be inspiring."

Power Output Up 9 P. C. Over 1935

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Edison Electric Institute reports electric output for the week ended March 28, at 1,867,093,000 kilowatt hours, showing a contraseasonal rise of .2 of 1 per cent over the preceding week and a gain of 9.0 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935. For the week ended March 21 the gain over the corresponding week of the previous year was 8.0 per cent.

All of the major geographic regions showed increases over last year. Percentage gains were: New England, 1.4; Middle Atlantic, 10.4; Central Industrial, 6.7; West Central, 11.2; Southern States, 10.0; Rocky Mountain, 16.2; Pacific Coast, 16.5.

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The World's Business

The Stakhanov Movement in the U. S. S. R.—Nothing but the Speed-Up—Relative Efficiency

By H. B. E.

THOSE who make a practice of decrying everything in their own country and extolling everything in the U. S. S. R. have been getting excited about Stakhanovism. This latest of economic movements promises wonders. It is destined, it seems, to achieve labor efficiency. This has long been a will-o'-the-wisp in the Soviet Union. Productivity in the Donetz Coal Basin in Russia has hitherto been only half that of the Ruhr coal mines. In the production of sugar beets, the United States in 1932 produced 23,800 pounds an acre; in 1934 the production in Russia was 3840 pounds an acre. In 1934 the average depth drilled in the Californian oil wells was, twice that drilled in the Russian oil fields. This lag has always irked the Moscow planners. Efficiency, they know, is the desideratum of Soviet success. "In the final analysis," wrote Lenin, "the productivity of labor is the principal and most important factor in the triumph of the new social order. Capitalism has created a degree of labor productivity unknown to the feudal system. Capitalism can only be overthrown, and will be finally overthrown, by the fact that Socialism will create a new and much higher level of labor productivity."

* * *

I do not know whether Russian labor is inefficient because the average Russian is a poet rather than a factory worker. Or because a collectivist system is less productive than the individualist system. The reason, I suspect, is a compound of both. In the Far East a Russian émigré used to tell me of the early industrial experiences of Tsarist Russia. "We started," he said, "with window glass, but alas! when the panes were ready to be packed, we found they were either cracked or broken." I was unconvinced that the case betokened a congenital inability of the Russian to harness himself to the modern factory. Much the same experience could be found in the early days of industrial Japan. Cups used to arrive at their destination without handles; pencils would be delivered with bits of lead at both ends; textile work was shoddy. But Japan has progressed out of its 'prentice stage. Now it is, in many items of factory labor, the equal of the American or the British labor. Wasn't similar progress possible in the U. S. S. R.?

Later I learned that the Socialist system in vogue in the U. S. S. R. contributed to labor inefficiency. My information did not come from first-hand investigation. It came from Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell. In 1927 Dr. Tugwell and other economists traveled in Russia as advisers to an American labor delegation. I talked with the advisers on the train from Moscow to Warsaw. Dr. Tugwell, who had been looking over the factories, said, "You know, the peculiar thing to me was the dawdling on the job that one encounters. A worker will talk to a visitor just as freely as the American worker. But, while the American will explain his work, the Russian will argue with you about politics." If his head were in Moscow, a Russian worker could not be expected to be very proficient with his hands.

* * *

It is all wrong to say that the enticement of profit is necessary to get a full complement of work out of a person. But in Russia the substitution of service instead of profit certainly did not spur output. This is why one after another of the devices of the individualist system were introduced. Piecework wages; the centralization of responsibility in management; the reduction of labor turnover—in succession these ideas were taken out of the capitalist copybook. However, they still left labor efficiency far behind that of western industrial countries. Stakhanovism, it is hoped, will now do the trick.

Stakhanovism is so called after the man who introduced it, Alexei Stakhanov. Stakhanov, who is now a hero in the U. S. S. R., is a coal miner in the Donetz Basin. Last year he wished to do something worth while as a contribution to International Youth Day. With aid of the party organizer in his mine, who was troubled by the fact that the mine was not filling its quota of output, he reorganized the shift so that one person *drilled continuously while the others did the reinforcing.* As a result, on Aug. 31 he produced 34 tons instead of the quota of 7 tons. This was certainly a brilliant achievement. It was avidly developed in other industries with equally spectacular results. Stoppages in the tractor factories were reduced from 30 to 50 per cent to 5 to 10 per cent of working time. Coal mining leaped in productivity from 2.8 tons to 4.6 tons per worker. Even in agriculture, where Stakhanovism spread, the acreage yield of sugar beets shot up from 3840 pounds to 24,000 pounds. Soon all Russia was talking about Stakhanovism. And the initiating Stakhanovs in every industry became national heroes. The goal of equality of efficiency with the capitalist world seemed at hand.

* * *

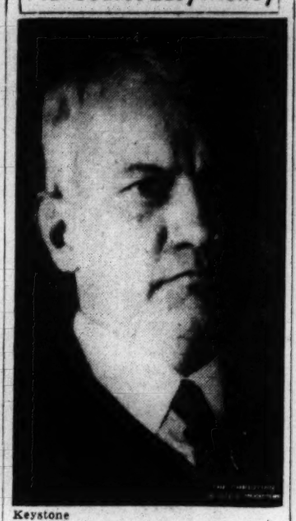
Now Stakhanovism will be readily recognizable. It goes back to Taylor and scientific management. It goes back to Ford and the conveyor belt of mass production. In Germany it is called "rationalization;" in England, specialization. But of late years this method of stimulating greater output has been condemned by humanitarians. It is now called the "speed-up," the "stretch-out." The former phrase is used in the automobile industry; the latter in the textile industry. In 1934, you will remember, the old NRA presented a picture of Simon Legree as forman and of work speeded up "beyond human capacity" in the automobile industry. Automobile managements denied the charges in toto. Perhaps there was extravagance on both sides.

There can be no gainsaying the conclusion that the "speed-up" as portrayed in the NRA report has no place in any civilized society. But the fact remains that, in a progressive industrial society, scientific management has a place. The more abundant life can be enjoyed only out of abundance. The trouble always is to find the line dividing the speed-up and scientific management.

This, apparently, is the trouble in the U. S. S. R. Stakhanovism, after shooting over the Russian heads like a meteor, is said to be breaking down. Harold Denny reports that "Stakhanovism has fallen back so completely in its birthplace that only one of the many Donetz Basin coal mining units is not falling in its production quota. In most mines the division of work, by which Alexei Stakhanov was able to increase his daily production of coal so spectacularly, has been abandoned, and drillers are doing their own propping as they were before the Stakhanov system was instituted." Peasants who were Stakhanovized in their agricultural work are balking equally with the factory workers.

The news will come as something of a shock to the hailers of Stakhanovism as "something different." But the speed-up runs up against its own nemesis, whether it is introduced by Socialists or capitalists. Men simply won't work like robots.

Advocates Easy Money



Keystone

Russell C. Leffingwell
Partner in Firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Brokers Loans Have Moderate Increase

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,019,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, an increase of $57,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $631,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, was:

	This Week	Prev. Week
In New York City	$956,000,000	$898,000,000
Outside N. Y. City	63,000,000	64,000,000

Nation's Deposits Rise 4¼ Billion During Half Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 3—Deposits in the 15,957 banks of the United States as of Jan. 1, 1936, aggregated $55,999,379,000, or an increase of $4,268,779,000 over the June 30, 1935, figures, according to an analysis of the statements of all banks of the country by Rand McNally Bankers Directory in its first 1936 edition. This is a gain of 8.25 per cent in the half year.

The directory shows that deposits are now at the highest peak since 1931, that deposits increased in every state during the last six months of 1935, that loans increased in 28 states and declined in 20 and that the average size of banks is increasing.

The four states having the largest total quantity of loans are New York with $7,935,176,000, Massachusetts with $1,877,811,000, California with $1,506,939,000 and Pennsylvania with $1,465,596,000.

Deposits Under 1929

Deposits of banks are still $5,060,675,000 less than in 1929. But they are $260,964,000 more than in 1927.

Eleven states now have $1,000,000,000 or more in deposits. New York is first with $19,453,838,000; Pennsylvania is second with $4,734,198,000; Massachusetts is third with $3,911,518,000; California is fourth with $3,638,436,000; Illinois is fifth with $3,549,424,000; Ohio is sixth with $2,027,188,000; New Jersey is seventh with $1,923,678,000; Missouri is eighth with $1,302,038,000; Michigan is ninth with $1,213,973,000; Connecticut is tenth with $1,195,806,000; Texas is eleventh with $1,185,243,000.

There has been a big change in government bonds. The holdings increased during the last six months in 1935 a total of $1,310,318,000. Since January, 1934, they have increased $7,078,195,000.

U. S. Bonds Holding Up

Eleven states hold smaller amounts of government bonds than six months ago. The other 37 have more. These eleven states are Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Kentucky, Florida and New Hampshire. All of these states, except Wyoming, increased their loans as they decreased their holdings of governments.

Cash also increased until, now, says the analysis, the total of cash for all banks is almost the same amount as the total of government bonds. The grand total cash is $15,063,677,000, whereas the total of government securities is $15,365,527,000. The total, therefore, of cash and government securities, $30,429,204,000, is 55 per cent of deposits.

Total resources increased during the six months at the end of 1935, $4,123,301,000. We now have the highest total since 1931.

Number of Banks Declines

The total number of banks continues to decline, there being 103 less at the end of the year than at the middle of 1935. The number of national banks shows a decline of 50, the number of state banks declined 46 and the number of private banks declined 7. However, the number of branches increased a total of 114.

Summarizing all the different kinds of banks, there is a net gain of 10 banking offices, that is, there are 10 more places where the business men of the country can do business with banks now than on June 30, 1935. There are still eight banks operating under conservators. The grand total of banking offices is 19,550. This includes branches, Federal Reserve banks, federal land, federal home loan banks, federal intermediate credit banks, joint stock land banks, and other institutions called banks.

The average size of banks is increasing. The average bank in 1926 had deposits of $1,842,267. The statement of December, 1935, shows average deposits of $3,509,392.

Auto Output Has Big Gain for Week

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 3

CRAM'S REPORTS, INC., estimates production of the motorcar plants for the week ending April 4 at 108,426 cars and trucks, compared with 98,415 units last week and 107,895 in the comparable week of 1935.

U. S. Shows Surplus In March Following Income Tax Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Heavy income tax receipts chalked up a Treasury surplus for March—the first monthly excess of receipts since March, 1935.

The month-end statement, just made public, showed the Treasury had operated at a profit of $173,274,170. It was attributed to first quarterly payments on 1935 incomes which amounted to $412,452,233. This was slightly ahead of the department's revised estimates which indicated about $411,000,000 would be received. The deficit for nine months of the current fiscal year was $2,237,000,000 at the end of March compared with $2,199,000,000 last year. The gross debt, meanwhile, had increased from $28,817,000,000 last year to $31,459,000,000.

Total receipts for the nine-month period have amounted to $3,099,000,000. The estimated total receipts for the full year ending June 30, are $4,411,000,000.

Expenditures stood at $5,337,000,000 compared with $5,062,000,000 on March 31 last year.

The budget estimated expenditures for the full year of $7,645,000,000.

Block of Securities Totaling $5,000,000 Is Given to Pew Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—A bequest or inheritance of about $5,000,000 in securities to J. N. Pew Jr., Philadelphia, was disclosed in a Securities Commission report.

The bequest or inheritance—the report did not differentiate—was made in August, 1935, but only just made public in the Commission's reports of stock transactions by officers and directors in their corporations.

Mr. Pew was given 62,898 shares of the common stock of the Sun Oil Company, increasing his holdings to 236,543 shares as of Sept. 1, 1935.

The summary disclosed disposal by Rockefeller interests of $5,500,000 in securities of Radio Corporation of America in February this year.

Rockefeller Center sold 100,000 shares of Radio 7 per cent cumulative preferred A to unnamed buyers in February. J. D. Rockefeller Jr., and the Midtown Development Investment Company, had unstated proportionate interests in these shares.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, disposed of 12,872 shares of that company's common, while William A. Fisher, Detroit, acquired 16,666 in February.

Santa Fe System Emphasizes Air Conditioning, Greater Speed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 3—The annual report of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway for 1935 made public today is bright with the promise of larger earning power, greater efficiency and betterments that will attract increased passenger traffic. Mr. S. T. Bledsoe, president, stated in his message to stockholders that the system is carrying out measures to increase the speed of trains and improve passenger facilities.

"Appropriations aggregating $2,200,000 were made for 1935 and 1936 to continue the general policy of reducing curvature along the transcontinental main line," said Mr. Bledsoe. "Under this program curvature is being eliminated or reduced to make possible more sustained high-speed operation with increased safety and comfort. This will reduce transportation expense although the retirements and equivalent replacement resulting from the reduction in curvature are chargeable to operating expenses and will exceed the immediate saving in transportation."

Air-Conditioning Program

The report shows that the road is to air-condition 15 Pullman sleeping cars, 15 Pullman tourist sleeping cars and 48 coaches this year, which, with equipment in service, will provide "substantially complete" air-conditioned equipment for all important trains.

This year the company plans to lay 333 miles of 112-pound rail at a cost of about $3,600,000. The company's 3600-horsepower oil-electric locomotive, of which one unit recently was damaged by fire, is to be returned to service with standard steel passenger trains. The company is experimenting also with lightweight equipment.

Passenger revenue increased from $11,970,640 in 1934 to $13,447,074 in 1935, and freight revenues from $104,720,630 to $109,685,779. The average of passenger revenue for each passenger-train mile increased from 65 cents to 71 cents, or by 9.2 per cent, while the average passenger-train revenue increased from $1.09 to $1.16, or by 6.4 per cent, on the same basis.

Wealth of Cash Assets

Net income for 1935 as previously published of $9,554,315 after taxes and charges, was equal after dividends on the preferred stock, to $1.38 a share on the 2,427,060 shares of common. This compares with 1934 net income of $7,001,314 or 32 cents a common share.

The road's working capital position is strong, the balance sheet showing $32,900,000 cash against $27,743,000 a year ago and government securities held of $26,747,000 against $24,703,000 at the end of 1934.

General balance sheet as of Dec. 31, last, set forth in the Atchison system's pamphlet report for the calendar year 1935, shows total assets of $1,272,235,848, comparing with $1,271,982,682 on Dec. 31, 1934. Profit and loss surplus was $298,291,161 against $302,466,346.

Mr. Bledsoe estimated the Railway Pension Law now under review in the courts would cost the company $1,900,000 in 1936 and $2,286,000 in 1937, based on 1935 pension rolls. The cost of the Social Security Law would be $670,000 in 1936 and $1,340,000 in 1937.

Gold Stocks Rise $8,000,000 in Week To New High Peak

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve Institutions disclosed today that demands for month-end cash shot money in circulation upwards $47,000,000 during the week ended April 1.

The total circulation on April 1 was $5,884,000,000, which was $387,000,000 more than last year. This additional cash caused Treasury funds with reserve institutions to shrink $53,000,000 during the week.

The inflow of gold continued along normal lines, the week witnessing the addition of $8,000,000 to American stocks, bringing the total to $10,185,000,000, a new high peak.

The condition statement shows that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 1, was $2,483,000,000, a decrease of $21,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $14,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Carloadings Increase Over Preceding Week

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 600,487 cars.

This was an increase of 33,679 cars, or 5.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 16,033 or 2.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 9703 or 1.6 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Steady Improvement In Texas Retail Trade Is Reported

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, April 3—Business conditions in Texas, as reflected in retail sales, have shown a steady improvement in recent months, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The Texas retail sales report for February shows a 19.1 per cent increase for January and almost equaling the increases of November and December, 1935. Mr. E. G. Smith, retail sales statistician for the bureau, said.

"San Antonio, Dallas, and El Paso pull the increase up. Mr. Smith said, and Houston holds it down, this city showing little change from February, 1935. Fort Worth showed a slight gain. In the population group of 50,000 to 100,000, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Austin show comfortable increases, while Waco revealed a 20 per cent decrease from last year. Only three cities reporting to the bureau show a loss for February, and Waco's is the greatest.

"Stores in towns with a population of less than 2500 hold up very well with an increase of 12.5 per cent. This figure is supported by the 9 per cent increase reported by country general stores. Texas rural areas make a much better showing than do those of the entire United States, the Department of Commerce index of rural sales for February registering only a 2.5 per cent increase over the same month of 1935.

This is the first report on retail sales prepared for release by the University Bureau. It is compiled in co-operation with the United States Department of Commerce.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Paris Presents — Paddle Sleeves and Other Whimseys

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Agog Over Spring Novelties

But We Find Paris Things Also Serious and Charming

By Elene Foster
Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

FEMININE Paris is still "all of a flutter" over the season's novelties. Schiaparelli's short-waisted coats, "parachute" skirts and Valentine paper trimmings; Robert Piguet's "paddle sleeves"; Mainbocher's peasant skirts; Patou's beaded, printed evening gowns; Worth's evening coats of white organza trimmed with black monkey fur; Paquin's picturesque evening frocks, which might have stepped out from the pages of "Godey's Ladies' Book"; Alix's graceful Grecian draperies, Lanvin's lovely hostess gowns and the latest models of that truly great artiste, Madeleine Vionnet. These are still the main subject of conversation over the Paris tea cups. And hats! These also come in for serious deliberation, and well they may!

One had the opportunity of seeing a display of these at a conference at the Maison Worth, the other afternoon. After nearly a century's occupancy of the building in the Rue de la Paix, in which the founder of the house received the Empress Eugenie and the ladies of her Court, this famous dressmaking establishment has moved to a more modern mansion in the Faubourg St. Honoré, near the corner of the Avenue Matignon, a district which is fast becoming the new Rue de la Paix for milliners and dressmakers. The building has been remodeled and redecorated along modern lines with spacious salons in pale beige and green and soft, indirect lighting. A life-size portrait of great-grandfather Worth occupies a conspicuous position on the landing of the grand staircase, casting an approving glance on the "doings" of young Roger, who has recently assumed the responsibility of the house.

Oh, dear me, where was I? I seem to have lost my "text," which was to have been, Hats! Well, "to resume and recontinue," the other afternoon the salons were filled with smart Parisiennes assembled to hear a distinguished French author discourse on the "Modes." As this gentleman's voice had a very poor carrying quality, one had an excellent excuse for studying the wearing apparel of one's neighbors.

Droll, to Say the Least

The spring millinery display was droll, to say the least. Hats which protruded in a sharp point at the front—a menace to one's neighbors—and which sprouted in flowers from a flowerpot crown; "pancakes" of ribbon lattice-work with a nosegay perched at the front, just covering one side of the head and held in this precarious position by a band of twisted ribbon; wash-basin shaped straws set squarely on the forehead; hats with two huge rabbit's ears faced with a bright color, standing erect on the crown; others with a "loud speaker" pointed toward the back, these were only a few of the really ludicrous models which adorned the heads of the French aristocracy. The only solace that one could find in this exhibition was that the summit of grotesqueness has been reached at last and any change must perforce be for "better and saner" headgear.

The quality of grotesqueness is less apparent in the dressmaking world. There are to be sure, striking novelties such as Piguet's flat, paddle-shaped sleeves which look like a leg-of-mutton sleeve that has received a sharp blow that has flattened and stiffened it—a fashion which, no doubt, will be eagerly adopted by the "flapper." Madame Schiaparelli's "parachute skirts," which are really only a slight exaggeration of the old-fashioned "bell skirt," are amusing but decidedly wearable so that they cannot be included in a category of the "grotesques." For slim figures, the short-waisted jacket and coat by the same designer, with buttons which stop just above the normal waistline are an interesting novelty, and so also are the full box-pleated ruffles of colored tulle which she puts under the skirts of her evening gowns.

I remember one model, which I like particularly, in pale pink shimmering satin with short, puffed sleeves and a little nosegay of dark red and pink rosebuds at the side of the corsage and a frill of dark red tulle peeping out from under the edge of the skirt. And with this, the mannequin carried one of the celebrated "Valentine bouquets"—a flat bouquet of dark red and pink roses, surrounded by a white valentine paper frill and mounted on a pink stick. This "Valentine paper" idea is also used by Mme. Schiaparelli for cellaphin disks around buttons or a tiny ribbon rosette which brighten up an afternoon frock.

Skirts are slim and shoulders broad in the spring silhouette. Sleeves are of every length, though those which reach just to the elbow, puffed, plain, gathered or of the "washerwoman" type, predominate. Mme. Lanvin likes the loose, bell-shaped, full length sleeve and Madeleine Vionnet is partial to the long bishop's sleeve gathered in to a wrist-band.

Capes are no longer a passing fad but have assumed a permanent place in the wardrobe, on an equal footing with jackets and coats. They are of various lengths and styles. Madeleine Vionnet has a novel idea shown in several costumes which consist of a frock of printed crepe or satin and a full-length semi-fitting coat of black or navy blue woolen material with three quarter length bell-sleeves. Over this goes a rounded, elbow-length cape of the printed material which serves a double purpose as a cape to the coat and, when the coat is removed, an accessory to the frock.

Cape for Evening Frocks

Vionnet also uses a cape in place of the usual tight-fitting jacket for the semi-evening costume. One striking model has the long, tight skirt and cape with high fitted shoulders in white mat crepe and the blouse and long sash, tied at the front, of shiney black satin.

Paquin uses ciré black Japanese silk for hip-length capes lined with white or a bright color and worn with all-black afternoon frocks and he has a tailored suit in white piqué with double-breasted jacket fastened with black buttons with which is worn a cape of this black, shiney silk lined and collared with white piqué. Velvet capes, often with a double-breasted waistcoat, are shown with afternoon frocks in light colored woolens or crepes. Alix, who has a fondness for Grecian effects has an amazing cape "built" on an evening gown of ice-blue crepe, which is shirred at the front and drawn tight around the shoulders, then, all of a sudden, this is dropped and straightway it becomes the most graceful of Grecian draperies.

Little "Bob-tailed" jackets of taffeta or lamé brocade give a festive air to the plainest of evening frocks. Alix is showing a lovely model with a full-pleated basque made of silver and gold brocaded lamé and scattered all over with tiny pearls.

The Chinese influence (coming across the Channel from the Chinese Exhibition in London) is felt in nearly every collection. Sometimes it shows itself in the Chinese coat, fastened on one side with jade buttons or flat silk frogs; sometimes in the high, pointed collar corresponding with pointed shoulders, which one sees in old Chinese prints; sometimes in the use of brocades and heavy crepes in Chinese designs and everywhere one sees buttons, belt buckles and clips of jade or coral. Milliners have copied the mandarin cap and the pointed Chinese hat with a tassel at the top and shoe makers have created evening shoes of Chinese brocade, patterned (although it is needless to say of much larger proportion) on those worn by the Chinese ladies.

Kollar and Georges Saad

Above—The Cape, of Soft Wool to Match the Frock, Is Bordered With Fluted White Linen. The Hat Is of Black Grosgrain Silk, Edged With Black Fringe. All by Schiaparelli. Upper Right—The Full-Skirted Evening Frock Is of White Piqué, With Plain Bodice and a Stitched Navy Blue Piqué Belt and Navy Blue Jacket. The Multicolored Flowers Say Spring. From Molyneux. Lower—Jean Patou Does This With Printed Black Striped Crepe. The Sleeves Carry Accordion Ridges With a Row of Points at the Back. The Skirt Is Pleated Down the Front. Collar of White Handkerchief Linen. Hat Is Baku in Lacquer Red, With Black Satin Bow

In Praise of the Natural

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY of us have now received the seeds which we ordered several weeks ago when we were in the expectant and optimistic frame of mind which we always experience when we study seed and plant catalogues.

We know pretty well what results we may expect to receive, what kind of flowers are mysteriously wrapped within the shells of those tiny seeds. Of course, we may not get blossoms "the size of a dinner plate," or even the exact shade which the artist has pictured so beautifully in the catalogue. But any flowers at all we shall welcome as proof of our skill as gardeners.

We will watch, just as we did last year, and the year before, for the little plants to peek through the soil. We will transplant, water, shade and cultivate. We will hail the first bud and hurry across the lawn to compare with our neighbor dates of planting and budding. Then we will watch day by day for the bud to show color and unfold in all its beauty. It is a miracle of which we never tire, and for which we labor industriously every year.

But I wonder if our pleasure in the blossoms which come to us as the result of much work and anticipation quite equals the thrill of coming suddenly upon a woodsy bank of violets with their delicate perfume and dainty colors manifesting

The faith which the wild flower shows
When it blooms unbidden.

I know a man who has spent much time and quite a sum of money in making a pool on his grounds. It is a very nice pool. Perhaps it looks a bit artificial in its particular surroundings, for there are no trees casting shadows across it, but it is, as I have said, a perfectly good "made" pool. The water in it is always wet. A lily or two may be occasionally seen floating on its surface. At the edge of this pool are two or three very nice iron and clay animals, nice as artificial animals go. There is a "lovely" frog, a many-colored cat and an especially unhappy looking duck.

The owner of this pool in his "sunken garden" (a sunken garden on a Vermont farm!) showed it to me with great pride. After that, we walked around his "unfinished" acres.

In not more than a 15-minute journey, by foot, we came upon a dashing little mountain stream. Its edges were hanging with moss and maiden-hair ferns. Slim alders leaned over and dipped their branches in its crystal-clear water.

A few stones placed at the right spot would have made a pool such as man never built.

I felt somewhat as I did when I once sat on the dining porch of a country house and watched trucks being loaded with fresh vegetables for a city market, while I ate canned corn.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Crassula Arborescens, With Its Pale Pink Waxen Flowers

Wheat Cereal Incognito

In Desserts for the School Lunch Box

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DO "FINICKY" Freddie and "choosey" Charlotte refuse their breakfast cereal? If so there are other ways of preparing cereal that are liked by the grown-ups as well as the children. The following dishes are fine for the children's lunch box.

Charlotte's Chocolate Pudding

Mix together
½ cup uncooked wheat cereal
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt. Add this to
4 cups of hot milk in which
2 squares of chocolate have been melted. Cook in double boiler 30 minutes. Cool, add
1 teaspoon vanilla. Then pour into mold.
Chill until firm. Serves eight.

Freddie's Fruit Mold

To
2 cups of freshly cooked wheat cereal add
½ cup peaches, cut in small pieces
¼ cup sugar, mixing well. Put into six individual molds or custard cups and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with milk or cream. (Sliced bananas, crushed pineapple, orange sections or other fruits may be used this way).

Prune Pudding

Mix
2 cups cooked wheat cereal
1 cup mashed cooked prunes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon (if desired).
Fold in
3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350° Fahrenheit) for half an hour. Serve with soft custard. (Other dried fruits may be used instead of prunes).

Custard Sauce

Scald
1½ cups milk. Beat
3 egg yolks slightly, add
2 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt, and add the hot milk. Return to double boiler and stir and cook until it coats the spoon. Add
½ teaspoon vanilla. Strain. Serve cold.

Raisin-Nut Surprise

Combine
2 cups cooked wheat cereal
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ cup raisins
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Bake in buttered covered casserole, or custard cups in moderate oven (350° F.). Serve with cream or pudding sauce.

Jack-and-Jill Dessert

Add
⅓ cup wheat cereal
1 teaspoon salt to
2 cups boiling water. Boil five minutes or until thick. Place a layer of cooked cereal in a baking dish, cover with pared, sliced apples, sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon, continue until dish is full. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.), until apples are thoroughly done. Serve with cream.

GARDENING

Crassula—The House Plant With a Future

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A HOUSE plant that is attractive in appearance, is easy to grow, and will withstand the adverse and changeable conditions of living rooms has been found in Crassula—a name fairly new among house plants. The picture shows a good specimen in full bloom. Crassulas are sometimes erroneously called "Japanese Laurel," because of the thick shiny leaves. The name Crassula is from the diminutive Latin, crassus, meaning thick, a word applying to leaves.

Crassulas are attractive house plants, beautiful in themselves and unique because of their whitish-rose-colored flowers. Since they require a dry atmosphere, and this is the sort which prevails in most living rooms, they are especially well-adapted to indoor culture. They bloom in the fall and winter and thus meet the needs for the winter season.

Crassula is similar in some ways to Stonecrop and a little like Live-forever, for it has thick, fleshy, succulent leaves which are nearly without stalks. Its flowers come in thick clusters at the end of the branches which are somewhat woody as is the stem of the plant.

The plants grow best in light, airy places of the dwelling, and they thrive in well-drained soil in pots where there is leaf mold, sand and loam in nearly equal proportion, and where surplus water easily drains off. The shrubby or woody stem which is from 6 to 12 or more inches high gives erectness, and disposition of the branches, which lend beauty to the whole plant which is compact and comely.

This new plant has a future. Its beauty commends it to people who appreciate good things. It came originally from the Cape of Good Hope. There are many species but the woody one known to botanists as arborescens is best for house use. They grow well in windows and conservatories.

M. B. C.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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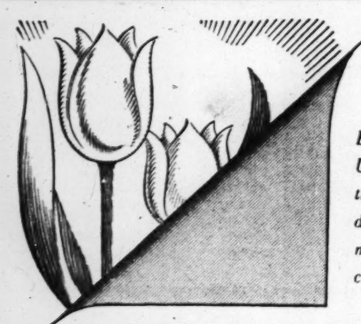
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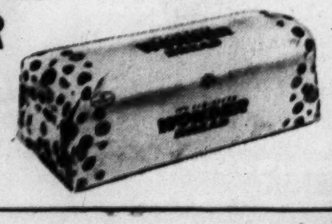

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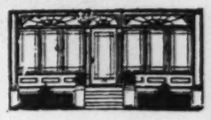
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New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Tractor Submarine Crawls on Ocean Floor

Like some eerie creature from the abysmal depths of the sea, an unusual tractor-submarine has been devised for travel on the ocean floor. It is a cylinder of steel which admits but one person. The adventurer lies in a prone position, and by manipulating levers and gadgets manages to achieve the equivalent of crawling on hands and knees, about the slimy deep.

The first use to which it will be put, is in a secret search for sunken treasure—the pastime of every sailor who goes under the sea in suits. Twenty-three years ago the Merced, bound for Portland, sank off Point Guarda in San Francisco Bay. Thousands of dollars in silver were deposited in Davey Jones Locker. Now it is planned to recover these losses as the very first test of the [illegible] "Sardine."

More closely allied to the armored, paleozoic ganoids than the soft and gentle sardines of the subclass teleostei, the name of the odd contraption is perhaps better applied to the helmsman stowed within. Its eye is an unusually thick porthole of quartz, and to illuminate the depths, a searchlight is mounted on the dorsal bow.

In lieu of propelling ventral and anal fins, the "Sardine" carries iron wheels which lay a caterpillar track. The body ends abruptly without any tail, though a long line extending in its wake is for the power and telephone connections which put the "skipper" in touch with his base of operations. Searchinng for treasure on the ocean bottom is a risky trade even though one has a bathysphere or a diving bell, but who knows, perhaps riding "Sardines" will be the undersea vogue of the future?

Exploration Pursued on Campus

The University of Kentucky has apparently been built upon an ancient Indian burial ground.

Much to the chagrin of local archaeologists, whose long-established habit of investigating the refuse piles of past civilizations take them all over the world in search of ancient beads or bits of pottery, PWA workers building a new running track on the university campus last week, unearthed the remains of two full-grown Indian burials.

The pick and shovel were quickly dispensed with, as staff members of the University Museum of Anthropology issued spoons and camel's hair brushes, furnishing a qualified staff archaeologist to head an "Expedition to the Athletic Field."

Increased Car Mileage Claimed

Super-chargers have come down to earth.

Borrowing a few ideas from experiments carried on in the skies, engineers of the Typhoon Company in Baltimore, Md., have constructed a simplified super-charger for automobiles—particularly the Ford V-8. Pressure with which to drive the gases which lag behind the rapidly moving piston is obtained by the Typhoon super-charger from the fan and from the movement of the car over the road.

The faster the car moves, say the engineers, the higher is the pressure in the super-charger. Smaller gas jets in the carburetor cut down the flow of gasoline, which is spun vortexially at a high rate of speed, to give maximum vaporization. With a greater volume of vapor present in each cylinder, more power is obtained. In addition, the manufacturers guarantee a minimum increase of 20 per cent in mileage, "although so low an increase has not been called to our attention to date. The average increase in gasoline economy ranges between 28 per cent and 70 per cent," they assert.

Compton Records on Cosmic Rays Studied

Records showing even more clearly the variation in intensity of cosmic rays, caused by the earth's magnetic field, were obtained recently by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner and physicist at the University of Chicago. He has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast and Hawaii, where one of his cosmic ray meters was installed on the S. S. Orangi, operating between Vancouver, Canada, and Sidney, Australia.

Apparatus installed by Dr. Compton on a ship covering a similar route from northern to southern hemispheres gave him the first proof in his argument that cosmic rays were electrically charged particles (corpuscles) which would be affected by the earth's magnetic field.

The primary purpose of the latest installation was to record and explain the daily variation in their intensity. Significant data on this question will not be available for at least a year, says Dr. Compton.

The rotation of our galaxy, and of the sun and earth appear to have an effect on cosmic rays, according to Dr. Compton's way of thinking. "Our galaxy is moving faster than 200 miles per second, in the direction of Vega," he explains, "and this movement would be one explanation of the daily variation, according to sidereal time, in the intensity of cosmic rays."

Cavern Lamps Invite Plant Growth

Officials of the Howe Caverns in the central part of New York State wanted to stock their subterranean waters with fish recently. They called on Prof. Harold M. Faigenbaum of the chemistry department of Rensselaer Institute for information as to whether fish could live in a lake 200 feet beneath the earth's surface.

"No," says Chemist Faigenbaum. Fish will get along very nicely in ordinary lakes which have from six to eight parts of oxygen to 1,000,000 parts of water, but the water in the lake at Howe Caverns contains only two parts of oxygen to 1,000,000 of water, and that is not enough. In addition, he pointed out that there is too great a proportion of undesirable gases escaping into the underground water.

All of which means that the only living things that will flourish in the caverns are mosses, algae, lichens and liverworts, which manage to glean enough energy for existence from the electric lamps illuminating the passage ways. Only where men have installed artificial lighting is there sufficient energy available to meet the requirements even of lower forms of plants.

Automatic Dimmers Invented

Using a photoelectric cell and relays, two students at Lake Forest College, Illinois, have perfected a mechanism for automatically dimming automobile lights. The experiments are very much in accord with the trend of modern automotive engineering, which has long been seeking a way to overcome unequal lighting and the lack of universal dimming laws.

Since the mechanism can be adjusted to dim for any given light strength, cars traveling in cities would have the headlights dimmed by the street lights, so that the bothersome hand or foot dimming switch could be completely eliminated. At present, the cost for materials and labor to install such automatic dimming would run around $10, but if widely adopted, this figure would soon be materially reduced, authorities say.

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FAMILY of two living in modern country home near Boston offer mother's care to children school age or under; temporary or permanent arrangement. Address Box 188, Wayland, Mass.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
52 Exchange St., Malden, Mass.
Telephone Malden 3630
Branches, Lynn and Reading

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

WOMAN desires stay with children evenings, exchange for home. Write Box M-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

EXTERMINATORS

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING COMPANY, operating 8 suburban branches, offers Exterminating, Fumigating, Mothproofing, Termite-proofing service; also control Bird and Squirrel nuisance. Telephone (day-night) LOngacre 5-6600. Address 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSERY governess, experienced, conscientious, intelligent person for 3-year-old; only those with personal references considered. Call Saturday 9 to 12:30, Sunday 1 to 3. BLUM, 38 East 85th St., N. Y. C. Butterfield 8-3924.

WANTED—Woman for general housework for lone woman; must be an expert driver. Write Box B-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home, lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace Long 1090

Congress Faces Tests On Good Government

(Continued from Page 1)

would not cost about $8,000,000,000. Senator Copeland thought a very good ready-made article could be procured for $1,500,000,000.

The really serious rips and tears should cost about $500,000,000 to patch up, he said, and the forthcoming bill will probably be around $300,000,000. Economic losses of the spring floods this year were put by some Senators at about the latter figure.

Civil Service Debate

While the Senate debated floods, and Senate committees discussed the proposed WPA and AAA inquiries, the House plunged into one of its regular civil service controversies. Such debates are becoming more and more frequent in the House. Anti-New Dealers believe the Administration has left itself wide open on the subject. There is evidence, too, that William Randolph Hearst intends to counter denunciations of himself with one of his fierce assaults on alleged "Tammany-izing" of the Government by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

"There are less federal employees under civil service today," pointed out Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach (R) of New Jersey, "than there were in June, 1933—it is the first time in half a century that such conditions have existed."

Running true to form, the Democrats, through Mr. Bankhead, responded to tnis atack that they stood ready to pass the Ramspeck bill immediately, putting first, second and third-class postmasters under civil service.

"Will the gentleman favor this bill?" he asked Mr. Lehlbach.

"I would favor that bill if it did not have a stinger attached," responded the latter. "After you have appointed all Democrats to the offices you want to freeze them into the offices."

He added that he would vote for the measure "in a minute" if the post office jobs were first opened to all parties.

Since it is this same obstacle to change which has blocked reform for 50 years, namely that Republicans refuse to approve the measure while Democrats control; and Democrats while Republicans control, there seemed no immediate hope of agreement.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL old colonial home, Dutchess County, N. Y.; 7 rooms and bath, good condition, beautifully landscaped; 80 miles from Grand Central Station. 5 acres, garage, electricity, furnace, Pyrofax Gas Stove; all-year-round home; price $3500. Write box F-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

BEAUTIFULLY located; charming small house, 6 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room; 2 hours from N. Y. C. by express trains on N. Y. Central lines. 36 Adriance Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Can be seen at any time.

HOUSE in Walpole, Mass.; all modern improvements, including oil burner, two-car garage and ¾ acre of land; house is conveniently situated to Norwood-Walpole bus line, New England bus line to Boston and Providence and also short distance from railroad station; bargain for quick sale and I will also take back a second mortgage. Telephone Walpole 608. Reason for selling is that I must move my family to New York State to take up other duties. S. C. TRAUDT, Jr.

HOUSES TO LET

ROSLINDALE, MASS.—8-rm. single, very modern, oil heat, garage. 11 min. Back Bay; good location for professional man. $55. PAR. 0188.

INFORMATION WANTED

ANYONE knowing the address of J. Edwin A. Gray (Pianist) of 204 West 78th Street or 607 West 137th Street, New York City, please telephone E. D., Edgecombe 4-0443. Response to his advantage.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LOAM FOR SALE
Tree and Shrub Work—Spraying
RALPH W. SIMS
38 George Street, Medford, Mass.
Telephone 0725-W

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, storage, household goods, private rooms, household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

BUSINESS OFFICE, small; ideal for some one requiring superior service; refined atmosphere. Vanderbilt 3-8035. (French Building), 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

WHY not bring in those Old Rings, Bracelets and Watches—Cash in Return. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

REAL ESTATE

SACRIFICE—Comfortable home in one of the best locations in Winchester, Mass.; 9 rooms, oil burner, garage; 21,000 ft. land; ideal home for people with growing children; must be seen to be appreciated. WIN. 0973-M

ROOMS AND BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1615 Manchester Lane N. W.—Ideal summer location; large corner room, private bath, in spacious, beautifully appointed private home; near public golf course, tennis courts and bridal paths; excellent meals; transients accommodated. Tel. Geo. 0811.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 541 W. 113th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON, The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave., Suite 5—Furnished rooms. The Colby's.

BOSTON, At Beacon St. Subway—Large, sunny room; excellent location for practitioner; reasonable. Com. 4094.

BOSTON—Attractive room with view of Fenway; prefer business woman and Christian Scientist. 104 Hemenway St., Suite 9. Tel. Com. 2662.

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway—Quiet, running water, next bath; convenient transportation; business person; rent $11. 9-4945. MITCHELL.

N. Y. C., 61 E. 86 (Park Ave. Section)—A new idea in living accommodations for business men women; single, double rooms, with use of fully equipped kitchens, reception rooms, interesting, helpful group activities; very moderate rates; references required.

N. Y. C., 425 Riverside Dr. (Apt. 14-G)—Hudson view; beautiful, large, sunny room, board optional; refinement; elderly person or business couple; rest, study. MRS. PORTSER.

N. Y. C., 502 W. 113th St. (Columbia)—Attractive light suite, studios; refrigeration; reasonable; near church; elevator. Call evenings. Apt. 6-A.

N. Y. C., 611 W. 114th St.—Attractive, single, double; church, transits; refined surroundings; business people; $5-$9. UN. 4-8891. HUND.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University Section—Well-furnished rooms quiet, convenient. $5-$10. I. M. NELSON

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARTIST—Designer, Posters, Commercial Photography—Silk, Screen, Stencil; long executive experience. F. N. LEONARD, 50-29 195th St., Flushing, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE, under forty, law degree, thirteen years' experience banking, trust, securities, mortgages and real estate administration; nearly four years as office attorney large corporation; now available. Write Box C-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

EXECUTIVE
Man, 38, 15 years' experience office manager with one of America's largest retail organizations, desires opening with future. Box C-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED man desires position as companion or attendant; drives car. Rockland 803-J or Box C-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG American, chauffeur-gardener-caretaker, careful driver, sober. BURDICK, 400 West 124th St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Capable taking charge, complete set books, quick, accurate figurer, fair stenographer; will sub. Granite 4298 (Wollaston, Mass.).

EXPERIENCED French governess; good references; children over 6; anywhere; travel. Write Box M-11, 500 5th Ave., New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured woman with boy 4 desires position. Write Box L-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, good correspondent, extensive experience all office detail, capable assuming responsibility; excellent refs. Box S-9, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER BOARD

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
Ninety miles "North of Boston." Half mile frontage on one of the cleanest lakes in New Hampshire. Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company, library, exceptional bathing as well as tennis, bowling, boating, fishing and other sports. Three golf clubs and a mountain "just around the corner." Not cheap but reasonable. Also choice cottage lots for sale and two furnished cottages, one six and one eight rooms, with bath and garage, for sale, or rent. Address C. W. AIKEN, 1905 E. 72nd St., Lorain, Ohio

SUMMER HOMES

AUBURN, N. Y.—Choice summer homes on Owasco and Skaneateles Lakes for sale or rent, in the famous Finger Lakes section of New York State. JOHN N. ROSS, Auburn, N. Y.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EXPERIENCED college preparatory teacher, excellent references, will tutor adults, children; English, French, Latin, History. Write Box R-9, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley st., near Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring wood and metal; Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New (Mass.) 390-0; Milford 1800; Worcester 1-1127. We go anywhere.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

We take pleasure in inviting you to attend our

SPRING FLOWER FESTIVAL
on
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 3, 4, 5
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
Flowers of Distinction
Phones Arlington 3090, 3091
901 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

A Large Assortment of EASTER PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS, CORSAGES
RAWSON FLOWER SHOP
JOSEPH L. BEASLEY
434 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0071

The New 1936
FORD-V-EIGHT
can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment
CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 Broadway Tel. ARL. 2433

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
(Continued)

It's Springtime at . . .
KATHRYN'S
FASHION SHOPPE
Beautifully Tailored
Town Costumes
and Afternoon Dresses
671 MASS. AVE. (Opp. Public Library) TEL. ARL. 1645

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Complete Assortment of Candies, Novelties and Favors for Easter
611 MASS. AVE.
Arlington Center
Phone 1985
(Formerly Blake's)

Spring House Cleaning
CLEANING SUPPLIES
Mops, Brooms, Floor Waxes, etc.
R. W. SHATTUCK & CO.
Incorporated
Hardware
470 MASS. AVE. Arl. 0114

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL. 0637

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone BEL. 3415

Mac Lean Beauty Shoppe
Realistic Permanent Waving 8.00
82 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT, MASS.
Phone BEL. 2717

FLOWERS *for Easter*
Our Greenhouses Open All Day Sunday April 5
WM. W. EDGAR CO.
541 TRAPELO ROAD BEL. 0600

Complete Line of Schrafft's Gift Boxes and Novelties for Easter
LUNCHEONS
The Sheraton SWEETSHOP
27 LEONARD ST., BELMONT CENTRE
Bel. 3896

VICTORY MARKET
Choice Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Always at Your Service Since 1919
373-375 Trapelo Road
Opposite the Theatre Bel. 2192

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

NEW AND REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
Mimeographs, Ediphones, Adding Machines, Bookkeeping Machines, etc.
RUDOLPH NETTLE CO
37 Pearl Street Hub. 0545

IDEAL SHOP
Coats, Suits and Dresses
Sizes 12 to 52
MRS. MORSE
59 Temple Place, Boston

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

DEVonshire 6833

Andrews
Hair Stylists
Morning Specials on Permanent Waving $6.50
145 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 7347

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

New Spring Selections
FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone BEL. 3415

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

BOSTON—Dorchester

For EASTER
Flowers and Plants
call
Blue Hills Flower Shop
Mattapan Sq. at Rapid Transit Entrance
We deliver. BLUehills 1245

BOSTON—Hyde Park

New Spring Hats and Dresses
At Reasonable Prices Now Ready
Andrews Millinery Shop
1200 River St., *Next to Savings Bank*
E. L. HOUGHTON A. M. HOUGHTON

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportswear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3532-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats, Gowns, Aprons, Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330
1310 COLUMBUS AV. BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
Dodge 1710 Centre St. Plymouth
West Roxbury
Cars and Trucks Tel. Parkway 5300 Cars
EVERYBODY wants to save *Motoring Dollars*
SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH.

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*

FLOWERS
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
37 Sampson Avenue Tel. Bra. 0063

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
EASTER FASHIONS for WOMEN
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
and
SMART SPRING ACCESSORIES

Highest Grade SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo, and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

Easter Lilies
Plants, Flowers for April Twelve
W. W. HATHAWAY
21 MAIN STREET Tel. 319

MEN!
GO SMARTLY in SPRING CLOTHES
By LINEHAN
59 MAIN STREET

Cards and Novelties for

EASTER

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Smart Millinery for EASTER
also Dresses, Coats and Hosiery
Marie Justine
1661 Beacon St. Washington Sq.
Asp. 5044

Our Dull Season Offer for a Short Time Only
We offer to recover any chair supply material (no extra charge for fixing springs) for . . . $14

Slip Covers Made to Order.
We will gladly call anywhere at any time to show you our new line of domestic and foreign samples. Phone, write or call.
H. OSCAR
126 Harvard St. Asp. 8264

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

ADOLF S. KIRK
Slip Covers and Draperies
Perfectly fitted and tailored.
Upholstering, Polishing, Repairs

Asp. 6790
1385 Beacon Street
Coolidge Corner

RADLO MARKET
Choice Poultry, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Everything for Your Table
Beech-Nut Products.
1412 Beacon Street ASP. 7200

NEW AND REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
of All Makes
DERRY Inc.
Stationers
1368 Beacon St. Lon. 1156

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

FLOWERS for Easter
Flowers Telegraphed
Phone Asp. 5604
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 Washington Street (Wash. Square)

Village Flower Shop
PHONE BEA. 6000
Flowers Telegraphed
Francis G. Carreiro
Frederick G. Carreiro
103 Washington Street

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the services you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained; 9 Leslie Rd., Belmont. Bel. 2607-M. 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

EASTER
It Means So Much!
May the Fiske's Candies, Ice Cream, Gifts and Favors help to make you and your friends, both near and far, a most Joyous Easter!
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
Hotel Statler Boston, Harvard Square Cambridge, Payson Park Belmont
Twenty-one years in Harvard Square

Ford The New Ford V-8 for 1936

HIGH GRADE USED CARS
1935 FORD TUDOR $475
1934 FORD CAB $395
1932 FORD ROADSTER $195
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Ave. Harvard Square

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge Tro. 3344
The Dress You Want at the Price You Can Pay
In the size you require—Suits, Coats, Smart Millinery, Hosiery
Edith Goodell Shops
1676 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, 78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont

Style and Utility in
Knit-Tex Coats, $25
for Men
HARVARD CO-OP SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

BRATTLE SQUARE FLORIST
Spring Plants
Flowers—Rose Bushes for Easter
ROSE BUSHES
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere.
22 Brattle St., Cambridge Tel. Trowbridge 9839
The Christian Science Monitor on Sale
Eastman Kodak Films
Developing and Printing
24-Hour Service — Enlarging
BENCE PHARMACY
1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett St. Tro. 1297

THERE'S no need to let fine old clocks remain idle and useless. We repair all kinds of watches and clocks; call for and deliver anywhere in Greater Boston. *Prices Reasonable*
COLBURN—Jeweler
14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343

KIR. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle St. 1762 Mass. Ave.
For the Easter Parade
The smartest in Dresses sized from 12 to 46.
Also Coats and Suits beautifully tailored. Hats, flower and tailored trims, $2.95 up. New Spring shades Hosiery, 74c.
Edith Goodell Shops
1676 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, 78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont

HAYDEN, Incorporated
formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
House Painting
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Lovely—New—Becoming
Easter Costume Jewelry
Now on Display at Our Conveniently Located Stores
JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER
2 Stores Est. 1867
Harvard Square, Cambridge
Davis Square, Somerville
Delivery and Repair Service
TRO. 0267
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Greetings from the
Broadway Market Inc.
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS
CANNED GOODS
468 Broadway Kirk. 7870, 2334
DELIVERY SERVICE

CHOICE FOODS
For Your Easter Dinner
Phone KIR. 7515—7516
For Prompt Delivery of Groceries and Provisions
Quality—Value
GEO. H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle Street
Cor. of Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

CONCORD

Tucker'f coffee house
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker
Good Things to Eat
ICE CREAM—CANDY

Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

Certified Mobiloil Lubrication
Stop at
Concord Filling Station
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Jct. Cambridge and Concord Turnpikes
ED. F. CROSBIE TEL. CON.

Prepare for Spring
WILSON LUMBER CO.
All Materials for
SCREENS
PORCH—WINDOW—DOOR
Opp. B. & M. DEPOT, CORCORD 290

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

For Easter—Lilies
Flowering Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
M. E. Ward, Florist
14 Willow St. and Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass. Ph. Ded. 1221
Flowers Telegraphed

FOOTWEAR
PETER PAN SHOES
for Your Children Fitted With Great Care
Posture Foundation Tennis Shoes for All of the Family
R. SUKOWSKE & SON, Dedham
Store Estab. 1893 Phone 1552-M

DEDHAM FLOWERS
Theatre Building
Phone Ded. 1011
DEDHAM, MASS.

EASTER GIFTS
BOOKS CARDS
BAGS GLOVES
Neckwear—Scarfs—Pocketbooks
Dresses—Silk and Cotton
SARAH K. DUTTON
Dedham Book Shop 396 Washington St. Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 0031

EASTER MEANS CLEANING. You want the best. Send your things to the
DEDHAM DYE HOUSE
DRY CLEANERS
Where you get the most for your money. Guaranteed Dependable Cleaning.
628 High Street Tel. Ded. 0706

Hammond Service Station
T. HAMMOND, *Manager*
Complete Lubrication
Quaker State Motor Oil
125 Washington Street Dedham, Mass.
Corner of East Street Tel. Dedham 1527
We appreciate your patronage.

SALVY'S BARBER SHOP
YVONNE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
397 Washington St., cor. School
Tel. Dedham 1426 Dedham, Mass.
Three Barbers—No Waiting
SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES, $1.50-$5.50
Beauty Expert—15 Years' Experience
All Beauty Work Hair Cut 25c
35c up Children's 25c
MR. SALVY CAMBRIA
Formerly with Parker House and Hotel Touraine

UNION MARKET
(John T. Foster, Prop.)
Fresh Northern Turkeys lb. 39c
8-10 lb. average.
Dandelions pk. 40c
Eastern Halibut lb. 33c
572 High Street Dedham, Mass.
PHONES DED. 0015-0016

EAST MILTON

Richards' Service Station
Firestone Tires
Willard Batteries
Batteries Recharged 75c
Tires Repaired 50c
442 GRANITE AVE.

SEE NEXT PAG

MASSACHUSETTS

EAST MILTON (Continued)

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
for
"BETTER BAKED GOODS"

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Easter Apparel
for All the Family

Harper Method Shop
New Ray Machineless Permanent
Easter Special $8.00
MARGARET G. LYNCH
TEL. 2042 401 GLOBE BLDG.

Cross and Sons Florists
We have a large assortment of Plants for Easter from our own greenhouses.

FITCHBURG

The DIAMOND is the APRIL Birthstone
We Suggest a DIAMOND RING *for* EASTER
Diamond Rings $25.00 to $750.00
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Diamond Experts for nearly 75 years.
350 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner,
N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

Complete Line of New Cars
PACKARD
DE SOTO
PLYMOUTH
also High-Grade Used Cars
A. J. TONER, INC.
106 LUNENBURG ST. Tel. 2951

New Spring Hats
All Headsizes, Colors and Shapes for the Miss and Matron
$1.98 up
Spillane Millinery Shop
850 MAIN STREET TEL. 443

EASTER PLANTS *and* CUT FLOWERS
Telephone Your Order for a Corsage for a Friend
RITTER for Flowers
360 MAIN STREET TEL. 415

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Penny Bryn Shoppe
Serve Our Salmon Pie for Lunch
A complete meal in one pie.
558 Main Street
Tel. 1854

A Complete Line of
Suits, Dresses and Coats for Spring Wear
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street Tel. 3133

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Fresh Meats, Vegetables, Fish
72 Green St. Tel. 586
Full Stock
Men's Spring Suits, Hats and Topcoats
NOW READY
Scores to choose from.
F. H. LANE COMPANY

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular
Drew "Arch Rest" Shoes
for Women
Comfort in every step.
New Spring Styles—$6.50
GEORGE BROS.
346 MAIN STREET

We are featuring this Spring
ENGLISH TOP COATS
in Harris Tweed and Shetlands
$45 and up
W. G. PAYSON CO.
PARK BUILDING

FRAMINGHAM

41 HOLLIS STREET
Walk-Over Shoes *for Men and Women*
Warren E. Henderson

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL

E. F. FOLLETT
Florist
41 Observatory Avenue Tel. 3619
"THE HOME OF QUALITY"
Selected Easter Lilies
Floral Designs and Flowers for All Occasions

LET US HELP YOU
with Your Spring Cleaning, Curtains, Rugs, Blankets, Quilts and Pillows a Specialty
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

EASTER
Easter Bunnies and Eggs
Durand's Fine Chocolates
Kemp's Salted Nuts
Our Own Famous Home-made Ice Cream
Pickards Cozy Corner
Tel. 2479 20 Winter Street

The
STATIONERY SHOP
Suffered from the FLOOD
But is NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS as usual at 27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472

EASTER FOOTWEAR
Complete Line of New Styles of Sport and Dress Shoes for the entire family. Local agents for Red Cross Shoes for Women.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street

MITCHELL & CO.
76 Merrimack Street
Select Your New
EASTER OUTFIT
From Our Extensive Stock

HINGHAM

The Freshest and Gayest Spring Togs Imaginable!
Suits Dresses Hats
Coats Blouses
SUZANNE DRESS SHOPPE
26 Main Street, Hingham

LOVELL the FLORIST
EASTER FLOWERS *and* PLANTS *to bring* EASTER CHEER
"Flowers by Wire" Hing. 0335

South Shore Cleansers
Let Us Help You to Spruce Up Your Jaded Wardrobe!
Excellent Work—Low Prices
CLEANSING DYEING
Free Delivery Hing. 0967

Accessories for Easter
RINGLESS CHIFFON HOSE
GLOVES, SLIPS, LINEN BLOUSES
GAY BOUTONNIERES
Shirley Temple Dresses and Hats
YOUNG & CO.

EASTER GREETINGS!
Let us create for you EASTER COIFFURES that belong with floral prints and gay boutonnieres.
WELDON BEAUTY SALON
EDYTHE K. WELCH
South Street Hingham 1092-W
South Main St. Cohasset 0780

HOLYOKE

Wilbur Coon Shoes
grasp the arch, instep and heel in a delightful embrace, and at the same time provide sufficient freedom across the ball and around sensitive toes.
Price $7.50
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

EASTER SALE
Underthings
SATIN SLIPS, bias cut, seam-proof. Regularly $3.50, now $2.98
SATIN AND CREPE SLIPS, straight cut and bias, $1.88
SATIN GOWNS, Pastel shades. Regularly $3.50 to $4.50, now $3.00
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

Headquarters for
ARROW SHIRTS and NECKWEAR
KNOX HATS
and KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's popular store for men and boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

LAWRENCE

Sale of Handbags
94c
Pep up your costume with a fresh new handbag. Smart flats, pouches and zippers.
Cherry & Webb's

GEO. LORD & SON
"The Store for Better Shoes"
Offers
New Spring Styles
in Enna Jettick, Wilbur Coon, and Treadeasy Shoes for women; Friendly Five and Bostonians for Men; Kalisteniks and Tom Boys for misses and children.
GEO. LORD & SON
445 Essex Lawrence, Mass.

Large Assortment of Plants and Flowers for
Easter
Highest Quality—Reasonable Prices
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

WALK-OVER SHOP
275 Essex Street, Lawrence
NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR
for Men and Women
JUST ARRIVED!
$6.75 up

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

Listen to Our Special Announcement Over Station WLLH in Lowell Every Evening at 5 o'clock
Earlington's Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

ROBERT JOHNSON
Refinishing and Polishing
Pianos, Home and Office Furniture
Antiques Restored—Upholstering
Cabinet Making
Expert Workmanship Guaranteed
Work can be done in your home at reasonable rates.
15 CARVILLE AVE. TEL. LEX. 1504-W

THE BOOK SHELF
LENDING LIBRARY
May this month be filled with showers Of very bright and pleasant hours.

EASTER CARDS
1837 MASS. AVE.

Ready's
Men's-Boys' Store
SUITS — TOPCOATS
SHOES—FURNISHINGS

UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
Lamp Shades Made, Recovered, Repaired
Estimates Gladly Given
Betsy Ross Galleries
1789 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 1203

Among Our
Spring Offerings
Blouses, Neckwear, Pure Silk Night Gowns, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs
THE MODERN SHOP
Alice T. Swett 1800 Mass. Ave.

Easter Apparel Now Being Shown
Edith H. Van Amringe,
INCORPORATED
1711 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 0441

EASTER
and we have your Hat, Hosiery, Scarfs, Flowers.
AMY & LAURA HAT SHOPPE
1745 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 1626R

FOR
The Easter Parade
Suits, Coats and Dresses
Blouses and Sweaters, Vanity Fair Hosiery and Underwear, Kayser Gloves—Popular Shades: Bags, Neckwear and Flowers, Handkerchiefs—Plain and Prints.
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Ave., opp. Marshall's Arcade

The MINUTE SHOPPE
15 Waltham St. Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Prop.
A Greeting Card Conveys Your Message to Your Friend
We have a selected assortment of Easter cards now on display.
CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

ATTENTION!
A Complete Line of Spring Needs
FERTILIZERS—TOOLS—SEEDS
Free Delivery
WAVERLY HARDWARE AND SUPPLIES
Tel. Lex. 1037

EASTER FLOWERS
A good selection of cut flowers and potted plants.
CARLSON & BROWN
Tel. Lex. 0589 East Street

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY
JEWELRY ON CREDIT
No Interest on Carrying Charges.
Choose Your
Spring Ensemble
From a Large Assortment
Cherry & Webb's

Tel. Lowell 4929 OILOMATIC HEATING Tel. Lawrence 23126
Poole Engineering Co.
Oil Burning Equipment
181 East Merrimack Street
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
TEL. 135 TEL. 4940

E. A. Wilson Co.
DERBY ELECTRIC CO.
40-44 Middle Street
Electrical Contractors
Complete Household Electrical Service and Appliances
TELEPHONE 3096-3097

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

LYNN

IF you have a permanent weekly income, you may open a B. & S.
Budget Account
and use it in any department and for any merchandise in the store.
- All you do is give your employer's name!
- No bank account is necessary!
- No other store references required!
- Weekly payments.

No Carrying Charges
Your Purchases are YOURS Immediately
Burrows & Sanborn
260 Union Street Lynn

Goddard Bros
Market Street Lynn
EASTER SUNDAY!
One Week From Sunday Will You Be Ready?
Goddard Bros. is ready with a complete stock of the finest APPAREL and ACCESSORIES all affordably priced.
● SMOOTH ● ROUGH
● SEMI-ROUGH
STRAW HATS
$4.98
Your new Easter straw may be anything from a Gibson Girl Sailor with a veil and all, to a French-looking turban with violets.
Other Straws, $1.98 to $7.98
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC. Breakers 3400
Let the MID-ARROW LEVEL inform your FUEL!

MALDEN

HARRY'S
SHOE Walk-Over SHOP
New Walk-Over Shoes to complete line Easter costume.
Shoes for the Entire Family
89 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN, MASS.
270 MOODY ST. WALTHAM, MASS.
Mallory Hats
$4. and $5
BENOIT — DUFF
95 Pleasant Street, Malden

EASTER CLOTHES
LATEST SUITS SMART TOPCOATS
SHIRTS—TIES—HOSIERY
"The Apparel Shop That's on the Square"
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

It's Smart to Be Thrifty
EASTER SHOES
for the entire family, carefully fitted!
AAA to EEE widths at low prices.
Florsheim and Dr. Clinton's
LOUIS KLANE
222 Pleasant St., next to Strand Thea. Blk.

LOW OPERATING COST
Features the Frigidaire '36
Come in Our Store and Let Us Prove It to You
SPECIAL EASY TERMS
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-458 Main St., Malden Ph. Mal. 7480

Hoffman's Hosiery Store
— EASTER HOSIERY —
— EASTER MILLINERY —
106 Pleasant Street, Malden
(10½ steps west of Malden Trust Co.)

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

NEW EASTER TOGS
for Children Have Arrived
B & S Children's Bazaar
175 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN, MASS.

PACKARD PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Kelvinator Refrigerators
Malden Center Garage
Incorporated
466-470 Main St. Tel. Mal. 4706

EASTER CARDS
and beautiful new lines of Gifts for all occasions at Reasonable Prices.
Braun Card & Photo Shop
469 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

For the Easter Gift
Lovely Lotus in WATSON *Sterling*
GEORGE DOWNIE, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

BUY JENNEY GASOLINE AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2508

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3
We Carry a Full Line of
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Easter Candy Specialties
Hopkins
Ice Cream—Delivery

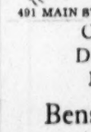
Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN ST.
Spring Line of
Dresses, Bouclé Suits, Silk Lingerie and Stockings, Correct Foundation Garments

Bellevue Shoppe
445 MAIN STREET
(Next to Melrose Theater)
We Are Ready for Easter
DRESSES—4.50 to 12.95. New prints and sheers.
COATS—16.75. Camel Hair, Fleece, Velva Suede, Sport and Swagger
MILLINERY—1.98 to 6.95.
Easter Millinery

for every type at
Evelyn Nadeau's
491 MAIN STREET MEL. 3466-M

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

NEEDHAM



Easter Gift Boxes of Double K Salted Nuts
Toasted for Your Order
89c-$1.00 a lb.
KINNE'S PHARMACY
940 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0981

The End of the Trail
G. M. MEINERS
1096 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 1014
EASTER CARDS
Stationery, Gifts, Books, Greeting Cards, School Supplies, Art Supplies
Dennison Goods, Lending Library

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

R. H. KIMBALL
Needham Furniture Exchange
Upholstering
Repairing
Refinishing
Tel. 0622R Bank Bldg., Eaton Square

COAL — OIL
Prompt Delivery, Excellent Service
New heating equipment showroom opening APRIL 4, 1936
WHETTON'S
904-906 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0967
144 West Street Tel. Need. 0390

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. Kinsman
61 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Quaker State Oil, Willard Batteries, Pennsylvania Tires
AERO
TEL. NEEDHAM 1449

GRUEN-HAMILTON WATCHES
SOLID SILVER
Peterson's, Inc.
Great Plain Ave. Needham 1228
Easter Specialties
HOT X BUNS
DAINTY CAKES
EASTER COOKIES
Eadies Fine Foods
947 Great Plain Ave. Needham 0446

"Quality Before Price"
Brown's Market
Incorporated
Quality Meats, Sea Foods, Fruits—Vegetables
Groceries
Tel. Needham 1850 957 Great Plain Ave.
Free Delivery

Modern
Barber and Beauty Shop
933 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
A Machineless Permanent Wave
ZOTOS . . . $10.00
JAMAL . . . 6.00
No Electricity
OPP. THEATRE TEL. NEED. 1720

NEW BEDFORD

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
William H. Mudge
Plumbing—Heating
68 North St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 7088
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5568

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Perry THE FLORIST
FLOWERS FOR EASTER
72 Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.
West of Y. W. C. A. Building
OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Hundreds of Lovely
New Easter Cards
at 5c and 10c
HUTCHINSONS BOOKSTORE
222 UNION STREET

Easter Cards and Table Decorations
THE PRINT SHOP
586 PLEASANT ST. The Cushing Bldg.

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
586 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Loretta's
Exclusive Millinery
285 Union Street at Eighth
Your Easter Hat
Is in Our Assortment
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William St., New Bedford, Mass.
On Your Way To and From Fall River
STOP at the
Macomber Ice Cream and Sandwich Depot
Where you get Quality, Courtesy and Booth Service.
OPENS APRIL 11TH, 1936

Hawes Electric Co.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
592 PLEASANT STREET Phone 6037

We Welcome Visitors
And Cordially Invite You to Come and See Our Fine Showing of
EASTER PLANTS
Woodhouse Conservatories
WARD and ALLEN STREETS
When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Ready for
Easter!
With all Brand New and Complete lines of high grade men's wearing apparel!
"From Head to Foot"
M. J. Leahy Co.
UNION and PLEASANT STS.
NEW BEDFORD

Pleasing Surprises
await you in the Women's Ready-to-Wear Department —in the "Friendly Store" of
The
C. F. Wing Co.
790-794 PURCHASE STREET

NEWBURYPORT

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

NORGE
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years
Buy for quality, service, satisfaction
Low price and easy terms
HOYT MOTOR SALES
9-11 Titcomb St. Tel. 1882-W

D. Cashman
HARDWARE — PAINT
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

Pontiac
Sales and Service
FITZGERALD MOTOR CO.
23 LIBERTY STREET PHONE 864-W

LEIGHTON'S
62 Main St., AMESBURY
84 State St. } NEWBURYPORT
110 Pleasant St. }
BAKERY
Your EASTER Patronage will be appreciated
By
OSGOOD & GOODWIN

CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
Easter Novelties in Chocolate
Bridge Favors
Beautiful Packages of Chocolates
25 cents up. Specialties for children.
Eggs, Eggs, Eggs
Don't forget the Ice Cream
33 State Street Tel. 424

Cashman MOTOR Sales Service Condon CO. INC.
Tel. 22 Ford "At the bridge"

Easter's Sweetest Greetings
at
FOWLE'S

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings
RICHARDSON'S
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
Hand Dipped
Fancy Easter Boxes
46 State Street
White Shoes for Easter
Greetings From
THURLOW'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
11 STATE STREET

NEWTON

Florence E. Rand
Hats, Hand Bags, Hosiery
433 Centre Street Newton No. 4914-M
Hats and Gowns
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO
Complete Beauty Service
EUGENE PERMANENTS
192 Centre St. N. N. 1829

NEWTON—Auburndale

RIGGS FLOWER SHOP
Member of F. T. D. A.
Beautiful Flower Arrangements for EASTER
2098 Comm. Ave. West Newt. 1271

NEWTON—Waban

BOSTON GARDENING CO.
Beacon and Chestnut Sts. C. N. 4341
EASTER LILIES
Flowering Bulbs
Hydrangeas—Rose Bushes
Bouquets of Spring Flowers
Corsages for Easter Morning
Order Early for Prompt Delivery

NEWTON—West Newton

A - B - C
DRY CLEANERS, INC.
Wes. New. 2600
We Cleanse Everything Expert Tailoring
Satisfaction Guaranteed
We do not solicit by phone.

NEWTON CENTER

JOY FLOWER SHOP
Herbert L. O'Rourke
751 Beacon Street
Can. New. 1886—Longwood 4964
EASTER LILIES
Potted Plants
Cut Flowers Corsages

BOND'S Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

BUICK 1933 Sedan Model 57
Excellent Condition—6 Wheel Equipment
PRICED VERY LOW
AUGUST OSTERLUND, Inc.
Newton's Nash-Lafayette Dealer
724 Beacon Street Can. New. 2660

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland Auto Supply
CENTRE NEWTON 1714

NEWTONVILLE

★
STAR MARKET CO.
304 Walnut St. New. North 8280
Easter HAMS
Swift's Premium
29c lb.
Leave Orders Now
Free Delivery. Charge Accounts Solicited.
"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies — Aisle Carpets — Window Shades — Venetian Blinds — Metal Weather Stripping Screens — Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

You are cordially invited to the Pre-Showing of Easter Plants at our Greenhouses
Ruane Flowers
77 Walnut Street New. No. 5098

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7360
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304
JOANNA WIGDER
893 Washington St. New. No. 5495-J
DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY
Remodeling
TIOGA YARNS
Knitted Garments Blocked and Washed

EASTER LILIES
POTTED PLANTS
SPRING FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers delivered anywhere.
Telephone New. No. 3619
EASTMAN FLOWER SHOP
346 WALNUT STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil

KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

Miss BROWNLEE'S SHOP
Opposite Christian Science church
Toys and Clothes for Babies and Children
10 Guild St., Norwood
Tel. Norwood 0313

Orent Brothers, Inc.
CLOTHING
for every member of the family
NORWOOD NORTH ATTLEBORO

Furlong's Cloverleaf Candies and Ice Cream
Easter Eggs—Bunnies Baskets
Norwood Theater Bldg.
Tel. Nor. 1293

May Herzog
MILLINERY
Suede Crepe Hosiery
Boutonnieres
10 Gill St.
Near Post Office

PITTSFIELD

Look for such Famous Names as these in buying your Spring and

Easter Accessories

In HOSIERY: Gordon, Van Raalte and Holeproof, $1 up.
In SHOES: Air Step and Red Cross, $5.50 and $6.50.
In TOILETRIES: Dorothy Gray and Max Factor.
In GLOVES: Van Raalte and Mark Cross, 59c up.

Mail and Phone Orders Gladly Taken Care Of

The Wallace Co.

Dodge and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Dependable Used Ca

SHAPIRO MOTORS
See Mr. Foster, Mgr.
OPEN EVENINGS
631 North Street Dial 8255

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Vegetables, Sea Food, Fruits
Dependably Delicious, of the Best Quality, No Waste
NESBIT BROS.
770 TYLER STREET Tel. 6473

Handsome Fur Scarfs
for
Spring Wear

Brookner Fur Shop
281 North St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.
Tel. 2-2962

See HAROLD ECKART
for a Demonstration
NEW FORD V-8 1936 Lincoln Zephyr V-12
Tel. 6491 or 2-3256

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Easter Flowers
FOLWELL GREENHOUSES
Member F. T. D. A.
Edgewood Road Tel. 8081

Rollins Anklets
25c Pair
New Styles—Sizes 9 to 10½

BATCHELDERS
61 EAST STREET Opp. Court House

Easter Novelties in Candy

KULDA'S
38 South Street

Spring Clothes
that satisfy
Economically Priced
BESSE-CLARKE 273 North St.

BARRITT AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
38 Summer Street
— Fuel Oils —
Tires — Gas — Oil
Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
126 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 1588. 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

CURTAINS
made beautiful
We Know How
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
PRESIDENT 5000

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
—Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON
The Sign of Quality Since 1899

R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK ST. Gra. 4240

FLOWERS *for* EASTER
PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
Elsie M. Patterson, Prop.
1283 HANCOCK STREET
"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
55 CANAL STREET
"Now is the time to change from winter to summer oils and grease."
Phone: GRAnite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars. Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

H. A. FRINK CO.
PICTURE FRAMING
COPYING and ENLARGING
GREETING CARDS
EASTER CARDS
7 Cliveden St. Near Quincy Theatre

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal'
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Silent Glow Oil Burners

Easter Clothes
For Boys and High School Men—
at Reasonable Prices
REMICK'S

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698
Get the Habit— Shop at Talbot's
Complete New Stocks for Easter
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
1387 Hancock Street

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1776

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

ALL MAKES of Cars and Trucks REPAIRED
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Authorized Agents Trico Windshield Wipers
570 Adams Street President 2704

Let Us Help You Select Your
EASTER OUTFIT
SHIRTS ..... $1.65 and $1.95
TIES 35c, $1.00, $1.50
HOSE 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
BELTS and BUCKLES ..... 50c to $2.00
SUITS $22.50, $25.00, $30.00
TOP COATS ..... $18.50 to $30.00
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK STREET Ora. 5551

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New Last and the same Real Comfort ... $5 and $6
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

READING

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

Spring Is Here!
We Have Everything for the Home, Lawn and Garden
FRANCIS BROS.
73 HAVEN STREET, READING
Easter Greeting Cards
Toys and Gifts

Easter Clothes with Style
Beautifully Tailored
COATS, HATS, DRESSES, GLOVES and Handkerchiefs
We will please you.
Wilhelmina Smart Shop
Wakefield Square

SALEM

MRS. AMELIA BURTON
Formerly of Burton's Beauty Shoppe
Extends to you a cordial invitation to attend the OPENING of the
AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Under Her Management
Monday, April 6, 1936
1 Central St., cor. Essex St. Tel. 4879

GOOD SHOES
For Men and Women
$3.00 pair
Feature the
Specialize on Foot Comfort.
LOUIS H. HARRIS 24 Central Street

SHARON

Homemade Pastries
They Melt in the Mouth
HOOKER'S ICE CREAM
Easter Novelties, Candies, Cards
HURLEY'S
POST OFFICE SQUARE TEL. 823

SOMERVILLE

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

THRIFTY HAT STORE
DAVIS SQUARE
2000 Spring Hats $1.00 to $5.00
Straws—Felts—Fabrics—Flowers and Veils
We fit any head. Sizes 19 to 26.
Hats to match your gowns.
418 Highland Ave., Davis Square, Somerville
360 Main Street, Malden
143 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Square
I. Dadkin, *Prop.* Somerset 2636-7

SOMERVILLE

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

Gross Tailors & Cleansers
1016 BROADWAY Som. 2622
351 HIGHLAND AVE. Som. 2633
13 COLLEGE AVE. DAVIS SQUARE
Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert work on relining and remodeling at reasonable prices.
Free Call and Delivery Service

INSURANCE SERVICE
Lyman A. Hodgdon
AUTOMOBILE—FIRE CASUALTY
Time Payments Delivery of Plates
8 INDIANA AVENUE PROS. 0168

PAINT UP CLEAN UP
We Carry a Complete Line of
PAINTS—WALLPAPER
SCREEN DOORS and WIRE
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
George Rose, Prop. *Free Delivery*
Magoun Sq. Pros. 1095-6-7

The Newly Enlarged
KIDDIE SHOPPE
We are READY FOR EASTER
14 College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Beautiful Easter Lilies
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
The Only Greenhouses in Somerville.
328 Broadway Som. 0416-7

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

D. A. RIX
ROOFING
Slate, Gravel and Asphalt Shingles
Repair Work a Specialty
Metal Gutters and Conductors Repaired and Installed
4 College Circle Davis Square Office Som. 4803 Res. Lex. 0346-R

SMITH, *The Jeweler*
EASTER GIFTS
We carry a full line of
HAMILTON, BULOVA, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES.
Watches and Jewelry Cleaned and Repaired
WE BUY OLD GOLD
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 2947

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

YOUR HAIR MUST BE RECONDITIONED for Your Spring Permanent
Ogilvie Sisters
World Famous Hair Specialists
Consultation Free and Without Obligation

Fan-Davies Bookstore Bldg. Phone 4-5177
EASTER *is* APRIL 12th
Say "hello" to someone with an EASTER CARD or send them
a "different" gift from
15c to $15.00
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 Bridge Street

MAISON WOODWORTH, Inc.

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
Maintenance and Care of Home Grounds
THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
65 James Street Tel. 4-7943

Firestone Service Stores
Complete One-Stop Service
Ask About Our Budget Plan
Your Credit Is Good
718 State Street Tel. 6-5454 or 6-5453

THE NEW ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for Spring Are Ready
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 Main Street

C. L. Hoyt, Inc.
Furriers
1383 Main Street, Bookstore Bldg.
Phone 7-0234
It will soon be time to put your furs in cold storage and have necessary repairs done during the summer season.

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

TAUNTON

Storey & Co
PLEASING WEAR OF DISTINCTION
EASTER FASHIONS for WOMEN
Who Like . . .
STYLE and QUALITY

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

DOROTHY BENHAM STORES
MILLINERY
Waltham, 433 Moody Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

EASTER
Cards — Bunnies
Party Goods
A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall Waltham

WATERTOWN

STAR MARKET CO.
24 Mt. Auburn Street MID. 7100
EASTER HAMS
Swift's Premium
29c lb.
Leave Orders Now
Free Delivery Charge Accounts Solicited

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN (Continued)

Susie Says
"Treadeasy Shoes
Plus Expert Shoe Fitting Means Comfort"

WATERTOWN SHOE STORE
76 Main Street
Watertown, Mass.

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
uality Cakes and Pastries
6A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown

EASTER CARDS *Gifts for All Occasions*
Attractive New Line Handkerchiefs
We carry The Christian Science Monitor
FRED R. MOONEY
36 Mt. Auburn Street Mid. 5153

Plants and Corsages for Easter Morning
RALPH W. MASON
113 MT. AUBURN ST. MID. 4972-W

WINTHROP

WINTHROP, MASS.
Beach 0057
Centre 0760
Highlands 1668
Easter Ice Cream Roll {90c qt. delivered / 65c qt. in stores
Easter Baskets filled with Easter Candies, 25c to $1.00
Easter Boxes filled with Ham's home-made Chocolates and Bon Bons, 50c to $2.
EASTER BUNNIES
CHICKS, EGGS, NOVELTIES
Ham's CANDIES

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Certified Cleaning
Only High Quality Work is done here.
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver

THE
BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

Phone Ocean 0176
The Abbott L. Deroo Electrical and Radio Shop
Residential :: Commercial
Electrician
10 Bartlett Road All Classes
Winthrop Centre Wiring, Repairing, Etc.

THE DOROTHY HAT SHOP

74 Woodside Ave.
OCEAN 3039
Special Display of New Hats for Easter

Everybody's Cash Market
Ocean 1520
Prime Rib Beef (all boneless) ..... 32c, 35c lb.
Fresh Dressed Fowl (4½-lb. and up) 32c lb.
Country Roll Butter ..... 34c lb.
Fresh Green Beans ..... 1½ lb.-2 qts. for 23c
Fresh Guinea Haddock ..... 10c lb.
Fresh Smelts ..... 15c lb.
Fresh Halibut ..... 27c lb.
We also have delicious hams for your Easter Dinner.

PETE HOWATT
Filling Station
Atlas Tires and Tire Repairing — Complete Lubrication Service—Washing—Polishing
Simonizing
FORD SALES and SERVICE
15 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2476

WORCESTER

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and O. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-5161

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

New Spring Silks and Woolens
Men's Ties
SLOCUM'S 470 Main Street Second Floor

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions. 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9281.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box , BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors.

SEAFORD, Resthaven Guest House, Sutton Park Road. — Terms moderate; home-made cakes, preserves; personal attention. Apply MISSES OVER.

BUILDERS, DECORATORS,

BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 3309. PERCY SCOTT, 43 South Street, Exeter.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

CORSETIERES

BIRMINGHAM, 24 Vernon Road, Edgbaston. MISS ADELE ZIEB Qualified "Spencer" Corsetiere, can measure clients as above address, or at their own homes anywhere in Birmingham and district, for "Spencer" individually designed corsets. Phone Edg. 3411 or ask for booklet.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

GENUINE MINO Brass ornament. Write MRS. LAPSLEY, 59 Brynland Avenue, Bishopston, Bristol.

FURRIERS

BE WISE—Have furs cleaned, renovated, or remodelled before storing; dresses made to order. VICKERS, 61, Goldsmith Rd., Worthing.

F. REPIK
4 VICTORIA PARADE, TORQUAY
Expert Furrier Ladies' Tailor

HOUSES FOR SALE

IPSWICH (4½ miles)—Modern architect-built Tudor-style house, all electric, hall with gentlemen's cloak room, 2 reception, 3 bed, 1 bath, 1 dressing room, model kitchen with ideal boiler, central heating, 1 acre garden and orchard, greenhouse, fish pond, double garage, beautiful open country views; excellent bus service; near to Ipswich and Christian Science church; freehold £1250; vacant possession. Phone MORCAN, HINTLESHAM 41.

MIDDX.—Freehold detached house, College Rd., Wembley; 3 beds, 1 or 2 reception; usual offices; good garden overlooking Park; price £995 or offer. Box W-327, BCM/CSM.

HOUSES TO LET

BRIDPORT, DORSET—Askers Gardens, detached modern house; sunny aspect; wide view; 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, garage; 3 minutes Christian Science Society; 1½ miles sea; August only.

CORNWALL—Furnished cottage near Helford River, within easy distance of Falmouth and Coverack; 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms; good daily help available; 2 gns. a week. Box M-2338—BCM/CSM, London.

COTSWOLDS—On famous golf course; to let, furnished, from end May, modern 7-roomed house, south aspect, small garden, 6 acres land, central heating, electric light, water softener, garage, loggia; daily help available. Box W-137—BCM/CSM, London.

COODEN, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex—House to let for June, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, garage, etc.; attractively furnished and situated; all modern conveniences; maid possible. Box W-335—BCM/CSM, London.

SURREY—Small modern house to let; secluded garden; near station, trams and shops; £80 p. a. inclusive. 64 Chipstead Ave., Thornton Heath.

LEASE FOR SALE

BRISTOL—Leasehold property main shopping thoroughfare; let to large multiple concern; £650 p. a.; open fullest investigation; no agents. Write Box W-338—BCM/CSM, London.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

CHELTENHAM—M. W. Hayes Lodge, Sydenham Road; an up-to-date home offered; quiet for study, sun room, good food, good locality; 2½ guineas per week.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received, modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WEST WORTHING — Quiet homelike Guest House, 4 minutes sea; good cooking; moderate terms. "THE MOORINGS," Boundary Road.

WEST WORTHING, St. Margarets, Keene Way—Comfortable guest house, near sea, hot and cold water, gas fires bedrooms, separate tables, garage. MRS. LINDSELL. Tel. 2688.

WEST WORTHING—Comfortable home for paying guests (business), temporary or permanent; central heating; near station, shops; 10 minutes sea; 2 gns. if permanent, or by arrangement. Box M-2746—BCM/CSM, London.

WITNEY, OXON.—Week-end paying guests for rest and study; pretty country town; close to Christian Science Society; 7/6 per day; light suppers. MRS. TITE, 60 High St.

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED and REPAIRED. JOHN LAMBETH, "Harmony," 26 Henty Road, Worthing, Sussex.

POST VACANT

BROMLEY, KENT—Cook general wanted for family of two; good wages and outings. Apply S., 6 Cumberland Road.

POST WANTED

LADY companion secretary seeks temporary resident or daily employment, with Christian Scientists preferred; own machine; available May. Write "MOORINGS," Staplehurst, Kent.

TEACHERS

ELSIE SHAKESPEARE gives lessons in Singing. For terms apply 53 Addiscombe Road, Croydon. Tel. 2424.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

R. PERMAIN & COMPANY
(Proprietor: A. V. SPEAR)
Auctioneers, Valuers, Estate, Land and House Agents
23a, High Street, Camberley, Surrey
Telegrams and Telephone: Camberley 353

NEAR WINDSOR—Old-fashioned house, completely modernised, hall and 4 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, bathrooms, etc., stables, garages and rooms over; about 4 acres grounds; to let or sell. Agent: GIDDYS, Windsor.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus *Quality Groceries and Provisions*
TABLE JELLIES *at Lowest Prices*

Lovell & Co
Telephone 443
79 & 11 SMITH STREET, *Guernsey.*
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Men's House GUERNSEY

England

BEDFORDSHIRE

BEDFORD

WILSONS
Bedding Specialists
HOUSE FURNISHERS
Actual Manufacturers and Stockists
11 St. John's St. Bedford Phone 3384

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

MUSK & CO.
By Appointment
FAMILY BUTCHERS
Guildhall Street and at High Street
Newmarket Tel. Cambridge 3301

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

G. GOLDSMITH
LADIES' HAIR SPECIALISTS
Announces the FAMOUS ARNOIL STEAM METHOD to condition the hair and scalp before permanent waving.
Experts in oil and steam system: MARCEL WAVING, TINTING and Special Shampoos.
BEAUTY SALON MANICURE
94 Queen Street Phone 3345

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER (Continued)

Joan Cresswell
Limited
ARCADE CORNER HIGH STREET EXETER
The fashion house with a triple alliance of
Quality, Efficiency and Economy
PERFECT TAILORING
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
EXQUISITE FURS
Hats by All the Leading Milliners
Complete Bridal Attire

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3388
Call or phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide, in event of no claims, FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

Betty Downs *from Maison*
18-19 The Arcade Exeter
Distinctive and Exclusive Fashions by the Leading Houses
MAN TAILORED COATS and COSTUMES
Day and Evening Gowns, etc., at very Moderate Prices
PHONE EXETER 5028

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service Phone 246
Newton Abbot and Teignmouth

PAIGNTON

ROBSON'S
Gift Galleries
Artist Photographers
36 Torbay Road, Paignton Tel. 5327
1 Bank Street, Newton Abbot Tel. 614

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs Phone 5449
Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

STANBURY
The Fishmonger
Poulterer ● Game Dealer
27 Torbay Road Phone 5364

PLYMOUTH

COME TO Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 2303 Plymouth

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Whiteway & Ball
LIMITED
Coal and Coke Merchants
Adjoining Pavilion, 1 North Quay
Torquay 'Phone 2011
Also NEWTON ABBOT 'Phone 4

GERTRUDE READ
11 Victoria Parade
GOWN SPECIALIST
Exclusive Day and Evening Wear
Moderate Prices Phone 2890

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
'Phone 4333 Fleet Street, Torquay
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

WILLIAMS & COX
DRAPERS AND SILK MERCERS
SPRING FASHION SHOWS
in all departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279
We are always most happy to receive enquiries and give advice on
BOOKS—LIBRARIES
PERSONAL STATIONERY ITEMS
GEORGE DOWNE Ltd.
38 FLEET STREET

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

Visit MRS. KRISTY'S charming
CAKE SHOP and CAFE
where everything is
HOME MADE
28 TORWOOD STREET, TORQUAY

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Parkstone Hall Garage
TEL. PARKSTONE 703—704

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries
B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
MORRIS

Hewett & Hewett
From Grove, Bond Street, W.
TAILOR
for Ladies and Gentlemen
BURBERRY AGENTS
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY ALL ROUND SATISFACTION GIVES SERVICE
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557
PARKSTONE 904

W. H. BROWN & SON
Booksellers, Stationers, Printers
Newsagents and Picture Framers
Always at Your Service
THE CROWN LIBRARY
STATION ROAD, PARKSTONE

EASTLAKE STORES
A. C. HEATHORN

323 Ashley Road, Parkstone
Groceries - Provisions and Poultry Food

H. Mew
BEDDING MANUFACTURER
Lower Parkstone
HOUSE FURNISHER, UPHOLSTERER
CABINET MAKER
Established 1904 Tel. 119

J. S. Coles
10A Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone Tel. 422
(Opposite Parkstone Post Office)
COAL
ANTHRACITE, COKE

BRIDGLAND'S
COATS, DRESSES and MILLINERY
173 High Street, Poole
(Next to the Level Crossing)
and
97 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth

WEYMOUTH and District

BOONS STORES
LIMITED
Specialists in high class foods
Distributors of the famous Dorset Farmhouse Sweets, in 1/- tins. Dorset Knob Biscuits in 1/6 tins.
Cornhill, Dorchester, and at Lulworth Cove

C. E. Slade
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Works executed include: Public Buildings, Schools, Residences, Banks, Shops and fittings.
Acland Road Works, Dorchester

R. H. Dawes Wireless
DORCHESTER WEYMOUTH
Wireless and Electrical Engineers Specialist "All Wave" Radio Sets
40 South St. Dorchester Tel. 183
St. Thomas Street, Weymouth Tel. 455

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

F. G. DENMAN
Jewellers
Comprehensive Selection of Clocks and Watches
Expert Repair Service
173 WHITELADIES ROAD, CLIFTON
(Left Blackboy Hill from Downs)

THE MOBILE LIBRARY
35 Chandos Road, Redland, Bristol
A Card from you will bring our Van to your door.

H. WILKINS
Builder and Decorator
Houses for Sale in LAKE ROAD, HENLEAZE. Ready for occupation; hot water, tiled kitchen and bathroom. Separate W. C.
Decorated to suit purchaser. £595. On Site or 466 Gloucester Road, Horfield.

CARSONS CHOCOLATES
GILBERT E. TRUBODY
Grocer and Provision Merchant
64 St. Mark's Rd., Eastville Tel. 56158

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL, 1.
Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, and Rollers
Also Spring Cleaning Requisites.

TAYLOR'S Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, Bristol
SPRING 1936
Linens for Loose Covers
Rosebank Novelties
New Nets for Curtains, and Household Linens of High Reputation
PHONE 20225

SEE NEXT PAGE

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1860
BRISTOL

Offers to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income

a convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

EAT SUNSHINE BREAD
Willis & Sons
The only Firm in the City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom.

Phone 45978 for a sample to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
388 Filton Avenue, Horfield, Bristol

MILLINERS
General and Fancy Drapers, Children's Outfitters, etc., etc.
S. G. BASS
63 Quarrington Road, Horfield
and at
334 Gloucester Road, Bristol
Phone 44836

MORGAN'S
CUT OUT FREE
Have You Tried This Service?
W. MORGAN (BRISTOL) Ltd.
"MORGAN'S CORNER" Zetland Rd. Junc.

TELEPHONE 81766
for Home Made Lincolnshire
PORK PIES
BELL BARN CAKE SHOP
74 Shirehampton Road, Stoke Bishop

BUY the BEST at BRAIN'S
BRAIN & CO. (F. W. Brain F. A. Brain)
Grocers and Provision Merchants
178 HENLEAZE ROAD
Phone 66351
The old-established Firm with Modern Ideas
Personal Service—Prompt Delivery
AT YOUR SERVICE "ALWAYS"

Telephone 46286
FAMILY GROCER
Edmund G. Lamb
31 ZETLAND ROAD
BRISTOL
PERSONAL ATTENTION AND PROMPT DELIVERY

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
R. A. WOODMAN
"BEECHCROFT"
West Broadway, Westbury-on-Trym
Bristol. Telephone 66265

COAL FACTOR
All Classes of Coals and Cokes
BRISTOL EAST RADIO CO.
Recommend PHILCO All Wave
Receivers for Reception of Monitor Broadcasts.
72 West Street, Old Market Phone 54304
146 Wells Road, Knowle

Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
432 GLOUCESTER ROAD
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield Tel. 46023
Orders solicited and delivered.

D. GRIFFITHS
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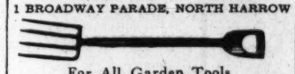

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Daily Features

METHOD is like packing things in a box; a good packer will get in half as much again as a bad one.—CECIL.

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Ferdinand to the Rescue

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET crawled quickly into the ear of Ferdinand the white poodle, and got there just before Mary the maid looked out of the open window of the playroom.

"You silly dog, what made you jump out of that window?" cried Mary the maid. "Now I'll have to come around to the back door and let you in, for you'll bark and bark until you get in, I know." She looked around but did not see Christopher Cricket anywhere.

"Well, anyway," she muttered to herself, "I've gotten rid of that noisy cricket."

Ferdinand wagged his tail as if to say he was sorry he had jumped out of the window, and was ready to come in again now. He walked around to the back door of the house. He didn't run, because he didn't want to jiggle Christopher any more than he could help. He didn't want Christopher to get any farther down into his ear, either.

"Thank you for saving me, Ferdinand," said Christopher Cricket as they went along. "I'll never again sing when Mary the maid is anywhere around."

"No, you'd better not," said Ferdinand. "But you must remember that you are already in my ear, and talk very softly."

"Oh, yes," whispered Christopher meekly. "It's so dark in here that I felt as though I'd have to shout to make myself heard anywhere. Where are we going now, Ferdinand?"

"To the back door," answered

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Isabella and Bolenius Bear Welcomed Them

Ferdinand. "I think Mary the maid will let me in after a while, if I bark long enough."

"But if you bark, I'm afraid you will jiggle me too much," said Christopher Cricket. "Isn't there any other way you can get in?"

"I never get in unless I bark," said Ferdinand.

"Then I have an idea," Christopher said. "I'll get out of your ear while you bark, and when you are through barking I will hop in again."

"That's a fine idea," agreed Ferdinand, "unless Mary the maid should come to the door and see you before you had time to hide in my ear again."

"I shall have to risk that," said Christopher, and with one hop he left the edge of Ferdinand's ear and landed on the top step of the back porch.

Ferdinand the white poodle stood on the bottom step and barked in the nicest way he knew how. He barked for quite a while.

"Quick, quick!" he whispered to Christopher Cricket. "I hear footsteps!"

He put his ear down on the top step and Christopher hopped in just before the back door opened. But it was not Mary the maid, it was John's and Ann's mother who let them in.

"Why, Ferdinand!" she said. "You dear little dog, how did you get out there in the cold? I thought you were having a nap in the playroom. Come right in and get warm!"

Ferdinand walked into the house very slowly, so as not to jiggle Christopher.

Isabella and Bolenius Bear were very glad to see them.

Odds and Ends

Middle Names

Middle names were once illegal in England. English royalty itself had but a single baptismal name until the time of William III, who was a Dutchman.

Aid to Motorist

The Michigan Highway Department has a truck with a magnetic sweeper which sucks up nails and metal scraps on the highways.

The Gardenia

The Gardenia was named after Alexander Garden, an early American botanist.

Possible Voters

There are approximately 66,000,000 eligible voters in the United States.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name?

THE surnames *Suttle* and *Parfitt*, contrasted with those artificial words *subtle* and *perfect*, illustrate the difference between standardized spelling and that used in surnames. In the surnames we find the adjectives in their original form, and *Suttle* indicates the word as it is still pronounced. Now, in *perfect* the pronunciation has been changed to correspond to the new spelling. But the older form of the word survives in the name *Parfitt*, which to students of Chaucer will recall the line: "He was a verray *parfit* knyght."

Our surname-roll preserves for us forms that have long since vanished into the limbo of forgotten things. Thus in names like *Pepys*, (from the medieval names *Pipun* and *Pépin*) and *Sandys* we have an ancient plural ending. The name *Sclater*, like the more modern *Slater* and *Slatter*, is from Old French *esclat*, "a splinter." The modern French form is *éclat*.

Similar old survivals are *Smythe* and *Thynne*. There is also a musty flavor in the name *Symons*, but the more recent *Simons* is equally well known. We have also the name *Smale*, which is an older spelling of *Small*.

The aspirate *h*, the use of which is so scrupulously observed in common speech, was quite ignored in coining surnames. Thus from one personal name we have the surnames *Ansell* and *Hansell*, while *Ewans* and *Hewens* have a common origin.

Daily Anecdote

Modesty

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Sir Charles Sedley's comedy "Bellamira" was first performed, the roof of the theater fell in. Fortunately, few except the author were touched.

Sir Fleetwood Shepherd arose, dusted himself off, and remarked, "There was so much fire in Sedley's play that it blew up the poet, house and all."

But the modest author protested. "No," he cried, "the play was so heavy that it broke down the house, and buried the poet in his own rubbish."

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Travelogue

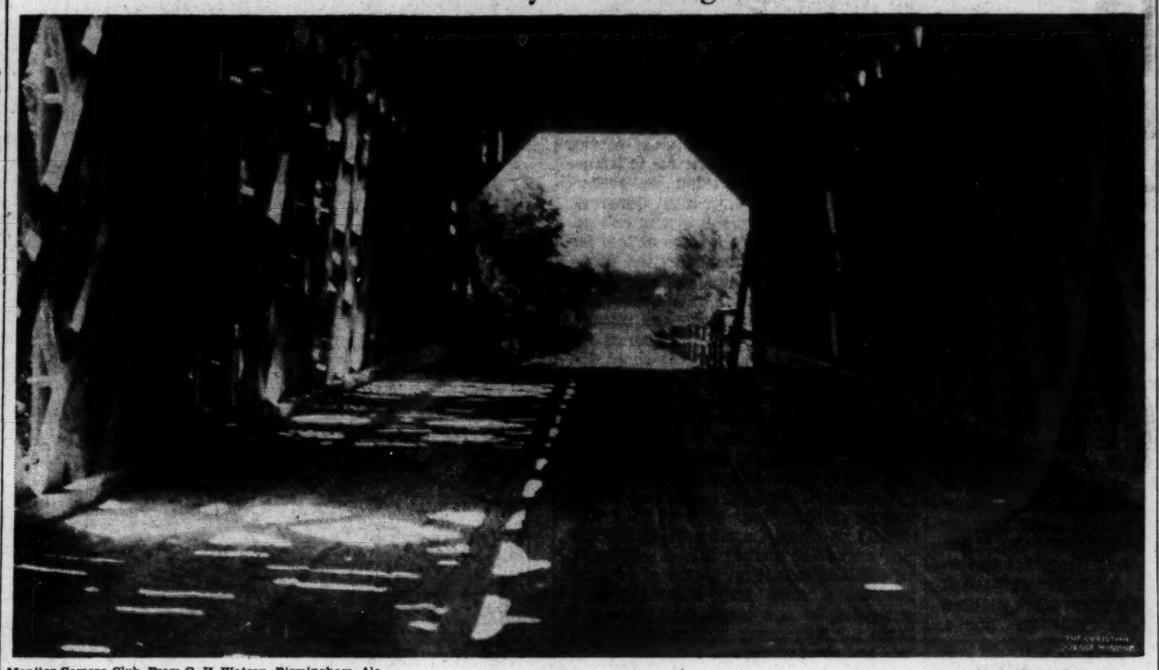
A TRAVEL game affords much merriment when played by a number of guests seated around a large table. Give each a sheet of paper which has been ruled into seven equal parts. A leader calls out, "Write the name of a man in the first space, and fold the top edge of the paper to the first line; then pass the paper to the one on the right. Next, everybody write the name of a woman in the second space, and turn the fold of the paper down to the next line and pass the second paper on to the right."

In turn have them write (as new papers are passed to them) where the couple went, what they took with them, what they did while there, what they brought back, and what the consequences were. In this way each player writes something without seeing what has been written before by the players to his left. When all have written the seventh requirement, the pages containing the travelogues are read in turn.—H. H., Chicago.

Love

JOY is love exulting;
Peace is love in repose;
Longsuffering is love untiring;
Gentleness is love enduring;
Goodness is love in action;
Faith is love on the battle-field;
Meekness is love under discipline;
Temperance is love in training.
—*Moody*

Artistry in a Bridge



Monitor Camera Club, From G. H. Watson, Birmingham, Ala.

One of the Few Old Wooden, Covered Bridges That Still Remain in America. This Particular One Spans a Small Stream in Mississippi

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Doll Dresses

A WOMAN in a California city required extra money for her family. One day she observed a need for dresses in a small doll shop, and she asked the owner for the privilege of making some for his dolls. She made and sold a dozen or more; then, with samples she went to the buyer in a large department store and offered to supply dresses for a new type of doll which had just been put on the market.

A small trial order was placed; and soon she had larger orders, and was not only making dresses by the dozens for those dolls, but also was filling individual orders for wealthy mothers. Once she was asked to copy a French costume for a doll, for which she was paid $75.

"I made literally thousands of doll dresses, at times employing as many as four women to help with the sewing, but I did all of the designing and cutting myself," she told me. "It met a great need financially, and I found department store buyers of several large firms with which I dealt, always welcoming original ideas and businesslike methods."

Ethel D., Sebastopol, Calif.

Brevities

Detroit Free Press: We wonder whether the King of Greece keeps his bag packed and, parked under the bed, a rope that will reach to the ground from his bedroom window.

Kansas City Star: Marriage-license clerks complain that the girls aren't availing themselves of leap year. Perhaps they're waiting to make sure 1936 is constitutional.

San Francisco Chronicle: An Australian is astounded by the fact that Americans get ice water with all meals. They resent it, too, if it is called soup.

Norfolk Virginian - Pilot: The alphabetical agencies may have cost the country a lot of money, but not as much as WAR.

St. Louis Star-Times: Originality, modern style: Imitating an old classic in a new way.

In Lighter Vein

A New Dealer's Theories

Careful investigation has established that a full-blown New Dealer believes the following:

That the House of Morgan forced the United States into the World War, was instrumental in sinking the Lusitania, Titanic and Vestris, set the Iroquois Theater fire, and is directly responsible for the poor showing of the Washington Senators in the 1935 baseball season.

That the 1935 Literary Digest poll is a capitalist plot. (In 1932 it was O. K.)

That farmers ought to get double prices for everything they grow, and a discount of 50 per cent on everything they buy.—*American Mercury.*

Smashing Success

"Felt will be laid on the floors, carpenters will open the glass cases, and the world's greatest collection of Chinese art will be broken up, to be returned to the owners of the pieces."—*Daily Paper.*

We hope they will be grateful.—*Punch.*

Scent Romance?

He was finding it hard to propose, and Maggie, his fiancée, was too reticent to help him along.

"Maggie, I have been calling on ye for three years now."

"Aye, Jock," she answered.

"I have taken ye oot every Sunday, Maggie."

"Aye, Jock."

"I have taken ye to the pictures every Saturday, Maggie."

"Aye, Jock."

"And I have sat wi' ye every Thursday nicht."

"Aye, Jock."

"And I'm here the noo."

"Aye, Jock."

Then, in desperation: "Maggie, d'ye no' smell a rat?"—*Unidentified Clipping.*

For Flavor

Outfitter: "Yes, sir; here are the boots for your polar expedition. Were you satisfied, by the way, with the boots we supplied you with for your last expedition?"

Explorer: "They were the best boots I ever tasted."—*Pearson's.*

—Humorist

"So that's what you call a nest, eh? Well, I should think that would come under the Government's slum clearance scheme."

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Regular Meeting

Question: Our bylaws provide for meetings of the board of directors on the first Monday in each month. The chairman, finding it necessary to be out of the city on one of these dates, called a meeting of the board in advance, stating that this meeting would take the place of the regular meeting. Was this legal?

Answer: It was probably a legal meeting, since the rules most likely permit the calling of special meetings on call of the chairman, but it did not take the place of the regular meeting. If the board at such meeting transacted business that could be transacted only at the regular meeting, such action was illegal.

If it were simply a custom or a rule of the board to meet on the first Monday, it would be permissible to alter the date by agreement; but in this case, the bylaws fix the date. Only on that date could the regular meeting be held. The board could meet for a short time and adjourn to a later date and keep it the same session, but it could not hold it in advance.

For the Scrapbook

Elasticity

There is nothing so elastic as the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we are obliged to do the more we are able to accomplish.—*Tryon Edwards.*

Discretion

Discretion is the perfection of reason, and a guide to us in all the duties of life. It is only found in men of sound sense and good understanding.—*Bruyere.*

Length of Days

We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end of them.—*Seneca.*

Love of Goodness

He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence, and lives with God.—*Emerson.*

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

Each letter in the sentence below is represented by another letter, but always by the same letter throughout.

WNA KTDSWRMTFP OV TASC-

WAG WR JA FV PQKOAQW FV

WNA TOGGBA, PQG KATWFOQ-

BD, WR RCRWA PQ FCWNRT-

OWD RQ WNA VCJHAKW, "FV

RBG FV BAWWATV."

As a hint to beginners—though some puzzlers prefer to work without any hint—the second word is "Cryptogram." In other words, C is represented throughout by K, E by T, and so on. Make these substitutions, and then try completing the cryptogram.

2. A Problem in Digits

Using the nine digits: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, in their natural order as shown, try, by using the fewest and simplest arithmetical signs, to make them equal 100.

3. Hidden Birds

Spring brings the return of our feathered friends, but would you recognize them by the following names? Rearrange the letters to spell the correct names:

H. O. Beep I. N. Smart

R. New B. U. Bridle

4. Anagrams

In puzzling, an anagram is a transposition of the letters of a word or phrase to form another word or phrase having the same, or nearly the same, meaning. As an example: THE EYES—THEY SEE. Now see what you can do with the following:

GREAT HELP I CAN HEM

5. Hidden Words

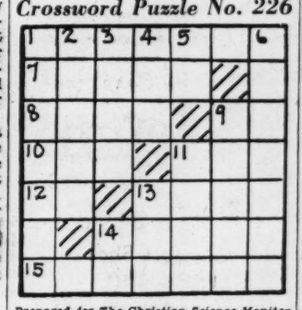
Fill in the blanks below to form the names of two countries, a desert, and a fruit:

—A—A—A —A—A—A

—A—A—A —A—A—A

[The Answers Appear on This Page]

Crossword Puzzle No. 226



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. Endowed
7. Silly
8. Transgression
9. Musical note
10. Foot digit
11. Pronoun
12. Indefinite article
13. Indian princess
14. Danish islands
15. Sways back and forth

Down

1. Far
2. A plant
3. Decline gradually
4. Printer's measures
5. Musical note
6. Flowers
9. Of secondary importance
11. Rodent
13. Rodent
14. Iron: chem. symbol

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Idleness

A MAN who is able to employ himself innocently is never miserable. It is the idle who are wretched. If I wanted to inflict the greatest punishment on a fellow-creature I would shut him alone in a dark room without employment.—*Hannah More.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Jean's Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Springfield, Ill.

TOWARD evening of a Christmas Day celebrated at a farmhouse in the Middle West, the family festivities were interrupted by a strange man, his wife, and seven children seeking refuge.

The group had been traveling in a wagon en route to the Far West, where a home awaited them. The wagon had broken down, past repair.

It was not difficult to supply food from the Christmas abundance, and from the well-stocked cellar containing barrels of apples, bins of potatoes, turnips, cabbages, great stone jars of apple-butter and sauerkraut, and an overflowing closet of a choice assortment of fruit. The dairy, poultry-house, and smokehouse gave generously of their copious stores. The family's food needs were cheerfully met.

Hastily improvised sleeping arrangements were also made. Feather beds were pulled from off mattresses and made up upon the floor on the surplus traw ticks kept for threshing time. All the household bedding, not only from the guest room and surplus supply, but even the discarded comforts and blankets, were brought into use. Such supply to the strangers was little short of miraculous after their days of frugal living on the road.

Little Jean, the farmer's only daughter, sensed the keenest shock, not that here was a family homeless, penniless, and stranded, but that here were seven children without Christmas presents.

The next day, when a new wagon purchased by the neighbors carried the family on the way to their new home, besides a generous supply of food and clothing from the surplus stock of the neighborhood, the seven children were loaded down with toys from Jean's own belongings. They were not given from her old discarded toys or last year's wardrobe. One little girl wore the new "set" ring; another one wore the new knit scarf sent to Jean by her grandmother; a third carried the big new doll (the strange child had never owned a doll before), and it was Jean's first doll to say, "Mama," when sufficiently pressed; a fourth took the new book, "Black Beauty" (a story Jean loved and the gift was the fulfillment of a many-a-day longing); the fifth wore proudly the new fur-topped mittens; the sixth carried the new singing top; and the baby clutched fast in its hand under the bundled wrappings a string of bright-colored beads.

When the father and mother heard of the donations, a momentary note of chiding hung in the air; but it was dispelled quickly by a keen eye-telegraphic consultation between the parents, and Jean was encouraged to tell why she had given her new treasures when the children would have been pleased with gifts from her old playthings.

Very quickly Jean answered: "I'd be ashamed to give them my old things. They had never had a Christmas before. In the lesson at Sunday school the teacher explained that the wise men brought the best that they had to give to little Jesus. She said we couldn't give gifts to the baby Jesus now, but we could give our best to his brethren, and it would be the same as giving to Him. How would I feel to give Jesus my old stuff for Christmas?"

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Town Clerk of Ephesus

AFTER Paul had remained at Ephesus for upwards of two years (Acts 19:8, 10), Demetrius, spokesman of the silversmiths' guild, incited a riot among the people, claiming that not only had the apostle's preaching deterred men from purchasing the "silver shrines for Diana" (Acts 19:24) made by himself and his fellow craftsmen, but had also cast discredit upon this pagan goddess and her temple.

We read that the "town clerk" succeeded in quelling the disturbance by a sane and conciliatory address, and forthwith "dismissed the assembly" (verses 35-41). The term rendered "town clerk" is *grammateus*, which is usually translated "scribe" in the New Testament. As used in Acts 9:35 the word clearly denotes an official of considerable eminence and authority, one who "had supervision of the city archives" and drew up "official decrees" (cf. International Standard Bible Encyclopedia: p. 3001); indeed Moffatt refers to him as "secretary of state."

Puzzle Corner Answers (2)

1. The Cryptogram is reputed to be as ancient as the riddle, and certainly, to quote an authority on the subject, "As old as letters."
2. 123—45—67+89=100.
3. Phoebe, Martins, Wren, Bluebird.
4. Telegraph, Machine.
5. Canada, Panama, Sahara, Banana.

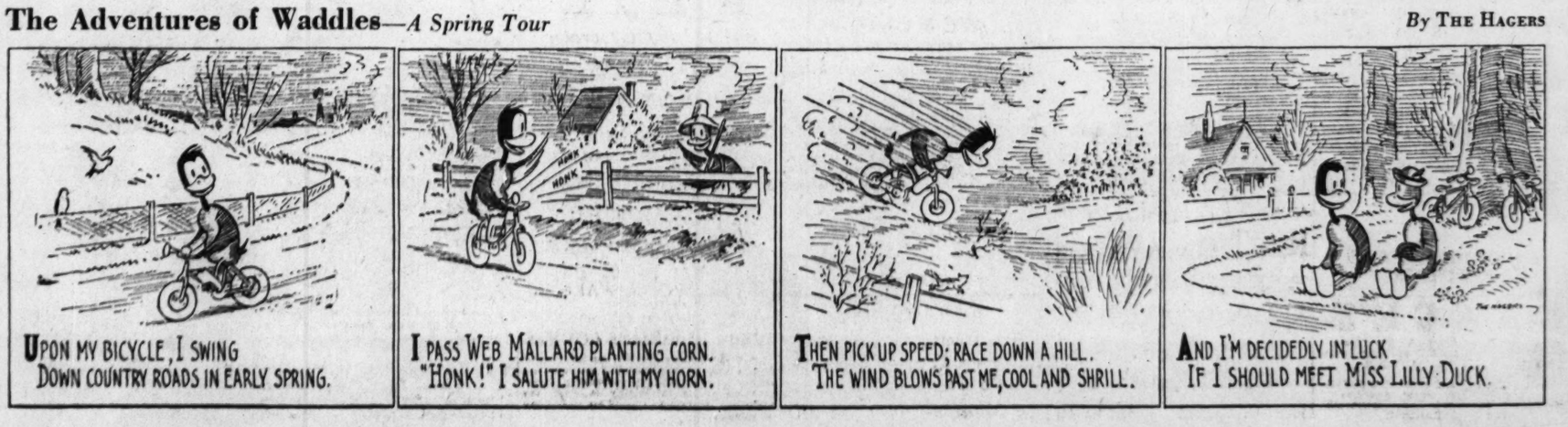
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Sweeping the Country*

By LE PELLEY

OH MARMADUKE — HAVE YOU SEEN THE PAPERS? NO WONDER HARKAM JAARS WANTED US TO BRING THEM TO HIM — LOOK!
Rumors Of Man From Mars.
I SAW IT! IT IS IN ALL THE CITY PAPERS, TOO — AND MY FATHER SAYS IT WILL BE REPRINTED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!
???
GOODNESS' SAKE — AND HERE WE ARE TRYING TO HIDE HIM!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Spring Tour*

By THE HAGERS


UPON MY BICYCLE, I SWING
DOWN COUNTRY ROADS IN EARLY SPRING.
I PASS WEB MALLARD PLANTING CORN.
"HONK!" I SALUTE HIM WITH MY HORN.
HONK
HONK
THEN PICK UP SPEED; RACE DOWN A HILL.
THE WIND BLOWS PAST ME, COOL AND SHRILL.
AND I'M DECIDEDLY IN LUCK
IF I SHOULD MEET MISS LILLY DUCK.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Price Wars vs. Monopoly

EVER since the NRA became unconstitutional there have been growing indications that some of America's largest industrial groups were not wholly happy. Scoffing at "regimentation" was much easier than finding other means for curtailing cutthroat competition. Many business men were glad that the Supreme Court had removed the wreckage of an attempted control that had already broken down. But they still faced the necessity of determining just where restraint of trade abuses becomes restraint of trade.

Before NRA arrived they had been trying to stop "destructive competition" by "self-regulation." One of the leaders in the effort was the Sugar Institute, Inc., organized in 1927 by fifteen cane sugar refiners controlling about 75 per cent of the American market. In 1931 the United States Government filed suit under the Sherman antitrust law for its dissolution. In 1934 a federal district court gave a decree permitting the trade association to continue but outlawing many of its practices. The case went to the Supreme Court, with the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., the Window Glass Manufacturers' Association, the National Lumberman's Manufacturing Association, and the Consumers Goods Industry Committee supporting the sugar men as "friends of the court." This week the court upheld, with certain modifications, the 1934 decree.

In the decision, Chief Justice Hughes pointed out that:

> As the statute draws the line at unreasonable restraints, a co-operative endeavor which transgresses that line cannot justify itself by pointing to evils afflicting the industry or to a laudable purpose to remove them.

Here we find the court taking exactly the same ground against regimentation of individuals by trade associations that it took against regimentation by the Government. We find it also recognizing the need for something more than a mere veto; it attempted to apply the law's yardstick—"unreasonable restraint"—to the specific problem of the sugar refiners. It modified the lower court's decree to permit publication of prices but outlawed the attempt to make brokers and warehousemen abide by one price.

Certainly this constructive effort of the court must be applauded. If price fixing under government supervision is dangerous—as it proved to be under NRA—surely it is dangerous without supervision. This method of deciding on the sound basis of actual court cases what is reasonable or unreasonable restraint of trade is safer than the method which leaves these questions to administrative agencies. Whether such policing of intricate industrial practices by court decrees is practicable is another question. Whether the great industries will themselves be satisfied with it and find a way to stop price wars without starting monopoly is still in doubt. Whether the courts, with their vetoes can keep pace with new price-fixing devices and really protect consumers from mushrooming monopolies is even more open to question.

And perhaps the largest issue of all is whether the growth of monopoly is destroying the foundations of our economic system—fair competition and hence the automatic lowering of prices as fast as machinery and methods improve and costs decline. That is the only way for industry to constantly expand its markets. It is the only way for it to render an increasing service to mankind—its eventual justification, economically and morally.

Injustice to Justice

HISTORIANS of the future can hardly be blamed if they record some very peculiar impressions of this age. One such impression has been described in an imaginative tale in which a pundit of the twenty-second century discusses an ancient symbol, a woman holding a scale and blindfolded. The fictional historian says he has found that the people of those times—the 1930s—called this figure "Lady Luck." What kind of a symbol, what kind of a name can be attached to the grotesque politics and publicity being perpetrated today in New Jersey in the name of justice?

The injustice to a condemned man is bad enough. The State of New Jersey has played with the life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann like a cat with a mouse. Whatever a man's crime, there is no excuse for indecent uncertainty and inhuman cruelty, putting him virtually into the electric chair one day, taking him out the next. Every turn or trick, every new suspense may mean 50,000,000 more copies to sell for the yellow press, 10,000,000 listeners drawn to radios. They may mean more publicity for lawyers and politicians. They may mean another chance for Governor Hoffman to extricate himself from a desperate and incomprehensible position. But they also mean injustice to justice.

For the worst of this fantastic business, this frenetic farce, is the disrepute it puts upon justice in Jersey, indeed in the United States, for the whole country must bear part of the blame. Not only has doubt about Hauptmann's guilt—doubt unjustified by any evidence so far produced—been spread in many minds; politics and publicity have almost swept the purpose of justice out of sight.

It is time Americans showed their determination to end such orgies of sensationalism. It is time for a rebuke to officials and press who indulge in it. A beginning might be made in individual thinking—where the cruel curiosity that makes such abuses possible has its beginning.

Then and Now

SOMETHING like a century ago Stephen Decatur was applauded vociferously for publicly taking the stand "Our country, right or wrong." A generation ago British schoolboys sang:

> We don't want to fight,
> But, by Jingo, if we do,
> We've got the men.
> We've got the ships,
> And we've got the money, too!

Recently the "curious reporter" of a Connecticut newspaper stopped school pupils on the street with the query, "Do you like war? Can future wars be prevented?" Here are some of the answers:

> Wars are no good because people shouldn't hurt each other. Countries should get together and reason out things and agree with each other.
>
> Wars kill too many. People should share all the land in the world, be citizens of the world, instead of citizens of a country.
>
> I don't like war. I would stop wars by letting people have what they want. If two people want the same thing, divide it.
>
> I wouldn't go to war. To stop wars, all people should say they wouldn't fight.

Immature, it may be objected. Perhaps. But nonetheless significant.

When Galileo made his famous recantation under ecclesiastic pressure he probably did *not* make the reservation, *Eppur si muove*, which legend likes to attribute to him—at least, not audibly. But the world, however, "does move." Youth may run with the pack that cries for peace at any price and, again, under propaganda's mesmerism, rally to the banner of Mars. But few will deny that its thinking in 1936 is emphatically different from its thinking in 1914. Its cumulative thinking, becoming more objective as it faces realism, and tempered with the wisdom years will bring, will be something with which the statesmen and the dictators of the future must reckon.

The world does indeed move.

Questions and Answers

IT MAY be that to the simple all things are simple. It also appears that to the complex mind all things are hopelessly complex.

Consider the dilemma, possibly real but probably imaginary, in which British statesmen were reported a few days ago. The problem was whether to conclude a military agreement to aid France in the event of German attack. To do so might be an affront to Germany unless a similar compact offered that country aid in case of French attack. An agreement with Germany along this line, even if one were also made with France, was more than the French could be expected to tolerate.

The questions a simple layman would ask in such a situation may or may not have occurred to the statesmen. But they would parallel in purpose the question put by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, to Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, German representative in London, anent fortifications in the Rhineland.

"Why," asked Mr. Eden, in effect, "had Germany not promised to suspend work on fortifications during the four-month truce proposed by Chancellor Hitler?"

"Because," was the substantial reply, "Germany could not in any case complete fortifications in so short a time as four months, so why talk about them?"

"But if Germany stands to gain nothing by not promising to fortify the Rhineland, then why not take this opportunity to make the pledge which is so necessary to proclaim German good faith and to facilitate the negotiations?"

That is a question hard to answer, except with the pledge which it requests. Similar directness might have led to the following conversation between British and French and between British and German statesmen on the question of military agreements:

British Diplomat: "But my dear Fritz, how can you object to an agreement by us to aid France in case you attack? You do not intend to attack France, do you?"

"Nein, nein!"

B. D. again: "But my dear Henri, how can you object to an agreement by us to aid Germany in case *you* attack? You do not intend to attack Germany, do you?"

"Non, non!"

"Then there should be no objections to pacts of assistance in case of attack."

That Great Britain finally has assented to talks between its military staff and those of Belgium and France signifies that something more than keeping both the German and French in a conciliatory mood had to be considered. The discussion between Mr. Eden and Herr von Ribbentrop has not yet brought from Germany the needed gesture of good faith, and the staff talks may now serve to convince Germany of the earnestness behind British arguments for such a gesture.

A promise to refrain from fortifying the Rhineland is a contribution Chancellor Hitler could make without sacrificing German security or prestige. A reasonable completion of the exchange of ideas between Mr. Eden and the German representative might have forestalled the less desirable completion of military plans.

Washington the Soldier

Book News of the Day

AT THE outbreak of the American Revolution George Washington, who was forty-three years old, was chosen commander-in-chief of the Continental Army assembled in Cambridge, without hesitation or serious opposition in the Continental Congress. History, as taught in school and college, seems to take this fact more or less for granted, and to proceed with the familiar chronicle of campaigns and fortitude, successful administration, unselfish devotion, universal acclaim and respect. Nobody doubts that the members of the second Continental Congress chose the right man to command their army, but why did they do it with so little fuss and dissension? What was there about the middle-aged Virginia planter that made him stand out as the man of the hour at that important time?

Charles H. Ambler, in GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE WEST (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. $4) did not set out to answer this question but, by dwelling mostly on Washington's pre-revolution years and trans-Allegheny activities, he has presented in compact form a great many of the reasons for the choice of Congress.

* * *

Washington's half-brother, Lawrence, had married Ann Fairfax, and through this connection George met and became the friend and protégé of Lord Fairfax, one of the great landed proprietors of the colonial period. George, who had studied surveying from his earliest school days, took an active part in locating and developing his friend's vast holdings west of the Alleghenies. This opened his eyes to the possibilities of this rich territory and, when he inherited Mount Vernon and later married Martha Custis, the widow of a prosperous planter, he set about accumulating land and land claims in the Ohio Valley.

As no one in Virginia knew this region more intimately, he was naturally drafted into the militia when it was recognized that the French and Indian War was imminent. He accompanied Braddock on his disastrous, though almost successful, march to Fort Duquesne, and, a few months later, though only twenty-three, he was commissioned commander-in-chief of the Virginia Militia, a position which he occupied from the formal declaration of war to the termination of hostilities, defending as best he could the scattered frontier settlements from Indian attacks.

* * *

Before the Peace of Paris he had become a capable administrator and an experienced soldier: Braddock's example, perhaps more than anything else, had taught him that the theories of Frederick the Great could not be applied to the American wilderness. During the decade which followed the cessation of his militia activities he enjoyed a domestic life at Mount Vernon, but continued to accumulate western lands and made many exploring expeditions to the Ohio Valley. When the Revolution broke out there was no one else in the Colonies who combined, in such a degree, military prowess and local prestige, and Congress had the sense to see it. Mr. Ambler's book, based to a considerable extent on Washington's diaries, describes the many journeys to the Ohio, the campaigns of the French and Indian War, and the real estate operations in great detail but in a style sufficiently clear and simple to appeal to anyone interested in the history of the frontier or the life and character of America's great hero. J. P.

Shaking Her Up

Notes to a Restaurateur

THE armchair restaurants, I am informed, are losing money. This is a surprising state of affairs, for the food is good and the prices low. The restaurants seem well patronized and alertly managed; they occupy good locations and are attractively furnished and decorated. Still, it seems, the public hangs back; the vital spark is not there, and the bookkeeper's figures go into the wrong side of the ledger.

Over a period of years I have observed the efforts put forth by the management to turn the tide and recapture public favor. The traditional expanses of white tile have yielded, somewhat grudgingly, to beamed ceilings and linoleum walls. Even the armchair description is now a misnomer, for the public sits comfortably in regular chairs and eats from substantial tables. I should think the corporation would earn a dividend upon the strength of this one improvement alone, for it not only contributes to the patrons' vertebral comfort but relieves them of the necessity for lifting the feet to let the mop go by.

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I observed, further, a reduction in china breakage, compared to the old days. Seldom indeed does the room vibrate to the satisfying crash that used to come when some counter man, trying an extra special flourish with an order of tapioca pudding, took in too much territory. I imagine that, in some remote office, an inkish person put his forefinger upon the breakage item in the expense column and uttered loud complaints, following with circular instructions filtering down the line to managers, countermen, bus boys and dishwashers behind the scenes.

Now, it is not my purpose to dwell too long upon an unsatisfactory situation. To criticize destructively, in this case, would be to bite the hand that's feeding me. Concerning the dairy lunch I have the long view, the far-away perspective, for my experience with such places began long ago and has been continued under shifting circumstances and in various communities. To that inkish comptroller, particularly, I address myself; I feel that he, in his zeal for improvement, has stifled the thing that the public wants: Romance.

Where is there any romance in the dairy lunch today? There is no time for it, no disposition to encourage it, no provision in the budget to finance it. Where are the murals that a hungry person could appreciate—the red barns and the windmills, the rolling pastures, the dairy herds that stared at the customer benignly, mooing silent assurance that their milk was pure beyond expectancy, and their contentment greater than hurried man could imagine? No advertisement, no "Fresh Milk" sign, was ever so eloquent as that bucolic scene. That picture is gone, now; in its place a linoleumscape, of sand traps and rococo trees against varicurving hills, with never a cow on the horizon.

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I really believe that half the success of the old-time dairy lunch lay in the juggler's tactics of the ace countermen. Those lads behind the counter certainly piled it on. They just couldn't do a thing the easy way; it was the hard way or nothing. To pick up a plate, they smote the pile a peculiar blow and the top plate leaped into the air, spun over like the pancake tosser's sample, and alighted safely on the palm of the hand. Spoons, lying innocently on the counter, were so many projectiles waiting to leap into the cup when the right man struck the handles. An order for a ham sandwich caused plate and bun to fly through the air in converging arcs, to meet with a slap just six inches in front of the customer's nose. The pouring of cream was a test of skill indeed, the object being to separate spout and dish by the greatest amount of space and still hit the target. They hit, too; they could hold a dish of rice pudding in the left hand somewhere near the knees, and the cream can at arm's length overhead, and make both ends meet. The dish would still be receiving after the can had cut off the supply; it was a final fillip, then, to follow with the dish and catch the last of the stream on the way up. And the whirls, as they swung food from the chef's window to the counter! The apple juggling, the plate spinning, to fill idle moments between customers!

Of course, now and then there was a crash; some counterman had sliced his drive. But that was part of the show, a little imperfection that made the performers seem more touchable, more human. We appreciated failure as well as success.

I think it more than a coincidence that the profits and the flashy countermen have both disappeared. We need gaiety in more frequent helpings, and most of us can find pleasure in a good, resounding crash upon occasion. I hope the management may give this matter serious thought, and speak firmly to the auditor, so that once again we may have the mooley cows upon the walls, and the high-pourers behind the counter. There is still a place, in the gastronomic scheme of things, for both. J. F. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Some More Steel Statistics

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Walter S. Tower, executive secretary of the American Iron & Steel Institute, in a letter to the Monitor, enters a general denial to the comment of Professor Sprague that "a 20 per cent reduction in steel prices, and an 80 per cent capacity production will do more to bring down the deficit than could any of the experiments to be expected from politicians."

The rigidity of steel prices has long been used as an example by economists. Listing half a dozen manufactured products whose prices "either increased or remained practically stationary" in the years 1922-1929 (the formative years of the depression), Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institute puts "steel rails and plates" first. During the same time technological progress in manufacturing industries as a whole (and presumably the iron and steel industry) was such that "the productivity per wage earner increased by more than 25 per cent."

Dr. Moulton says:

> It is apparent that gains in efficiency resulting from technological progress were not manifesting themselves in price reductions to consumers. The failure of these prices to decline not only produced inflexibility in important sections of the price structure but also imposed checks on the reduction of other prices.

Mr. Tower claims steel prices have been reduced, and cites a cut in steel rails between 1930-1934 of about 15 per cent. The reader will get a more revealing picture by comparing the figures of price cuts and drop in production of a number of commodities. Here are some comparative figures worked out by Dr. Gardner C. Means (Senate Document 13, Seventy-fourth Congress) for the years 1919 to 1933.

	Per cent drop in prices	In production
Iron and steel products	20	83
Tires	33	70
Textiles	45	30
Food products	49	14
Leather	50	20
Petroleum	56	30
Farm commodities	63	6

It is obvious that one class of the above goods, in a free competitive market, slashed prices and maintained production, while, on the other hand, iron and steel and similar commodities, closely controlled by trade associations, stabilized prices and reduced production. OBSERVER

Washington, D. C.

Gambling—in Sheep's Clothing

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

How true it seems to be that many of those who are the first to throw up their hands in horror at the thought of legalized gambling are among the first to patronize that most popular form of all gambling—advertising contests of the slogan type.

The other night an advertising official of the Hearst chain told a group of friends some of the methods used in such contests. He mentioned, among other things, how the prizes were awarded in his local paper's recipe contest. The public is told that a certain number of the best recipes sent in will be rewarded with an expensive electric cooking utensil. But instead of the best recipes being chosen, winners are picked for their geographical location. Nothing seems quite so alluring to a contestant as to have "the fellow right next" to him win a prize.

The saddest part of it to me is the fact that many good people are utterly oblivious of the fact that these contests are a form of gambling. ROBERT D. WELLS

Seattle, Wash.

Christianity and Socialism

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor's recent quotation of Lady Astor's dictum regarding Christianity and Socialism provides quite a shock!

Lady Astor is well known for her sometimes brilliant epigrams and wit; but "where thy gift lies, there lies also thy danger," as many with quick wits know.

Christianity is certainly—or should be—discontent with yourself, in so far as Christianity pays any attention to personal selfhood. Socialism is likewise discontent with yourself, but more than that it is discontent with social conditions, which by no means need involve the class bitterness implied in Lady Astor's accusation.

Lady Astor's personal charm, position and her ready tongue, combine to give her wide influence; but she would be the last to desire that her quick repartee in a platform emergency should be accepted as basic truth, when it is not, or handed on to a permanent place among fallacious proverbs.

DOROTHY M. G. D. KYNNERSLEY

Courtenay, British Columbia.

The Wide Horizon

Equality for Women Workers

By Phyllis M. Lovell

LONDON

WOMEN have been putting forward what the British press has chosen to call a "new campaign" for the securing of equal pay for equal work as between men and women.

They have held a mass meeting in London, and some twenty organizations—which included the National Association of Women Civil Servants, the British Federation of University Women, the standing joint committee of Industrial Women's Organizations—have supported them. They have put forward all the time-honored arguments about status, and economic needs, and privilege, and personal self-respect, and have received the enthusiastic applause that they have always received upon similar occasions.

The only novel element in the affair, has been the fact that the press has thought it novel; has gone so far, indeed, as to describe it as a "new campaign." This seems odd, because the fact is that the question of equal pay for equal work has been a burning one ever since the 1870's, when women, newly emerged from the upheavals of the industrial revolution, were beginning to suggest that remuneration for toil should be based upon the character of the toil and not upon the sex of the toiler.

It was in 1875, or thereabouts, that the officials of the post office raised a feminine protest by declaring that, in their experience, women were well qualified for clerical work of a less important character, and were "satisfied with a lower rate of pay than is expected by men similarly employed."

In 1888, a proposal that men and women should be treated as wage equals was accepted by the Trade Union Congress. In 1908, the Association of Post Office Women Clerks discussed the question. Between 1910 and 1913, bills which would have secured their object were introduced into the House of Commons.

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In 1930, the matter was officially revived by a Royal Commission on the Civil Service, but no definite decision was reached. In June last year, it came before the House of Commons. And, punctuating these major events of its long history, have been the public meetings, the canvassing groups, the private conferences of the women themselves, held all up and down the country.

This week the issue of equal pay in civil service posts was debated in the Commons.

The campaign is not new. It seems plain therefore that something must be amiss with it. There is usually something amiss when lip service remains lip service, and a cause which is recognized as "logically above reproach" is allowed to drag on from generation to generation of workers without meeting a definite conclusion one way or another.

Great Britain, in company with most other countries, agrees willingly enough to the theory of occupational rates. It admits also, and again in company with other countries, that the best is not being made of a nation's resources if any class of its workers is under-paid or under-satisfied. It admits that, in normal circumstances, sex should not count in a worker any more than complexion counts.

Possibly, however, there is more than one reason for the delay. Public opinion, for one thing, is still able to contemplate inequalities with equanimity. The male, says public opinion, is, after all, the normal occupant of industry; the female, like the child, is the abnormal. So why should, and how could, matters be otherwise than they are?

Public opinion, for another thing, says that the female has not the family responsibility that the male has, and that, should widows find themselves with young children, or spinsters with old parents, that is abnormal and they must take the chances of their sex.

* * *

Further than this, there is the question of wage-bargaining. In the nineteenth century the industrial world — the male part of it, that is—insisted upon the establishment of a system of collective bargaining in industrial affairs. But women did not so insist. Women have never possessed, in Great Britain, any satisfactory organ either for collective bargaining or for political pressure, and, as workers, the fact has militated and still militates against them.

But there is more to the matter than that, and it is as well to be clear about it. The thing which induces divisions and inequalities and rivalries between men and women in the wage-earning world is the selfsame thing which induces divisions and inequalities and rivalries between class, creed, color and nation.

Public opinion, which has grasped many things, has not yet fully grasped the fact that men and women are inevitably one, just as classes, and creeds, and colors, and nations are inevitably one, by reason of a common humanity, of common needs, of common interests, of a common desire for that which is good.

Doubtless it will grasp it presently, and so soon as it does, and the male and female strip off the absurd disguise which would make them believe in twoness and separation, so soon will they cease either to rival or to fear each other, and so-called inequalities will disappear, necessarily and of their own accord.